CANTONESE PUSH NEARER TO SHANGHAI

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. | SECTION A | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. | FORTY PAGES | FIVE CENTS

DENIED KELLOGG WILL RETIRE

NEW RUMORS ARE HEARD IN WASHINGTON

Illness of Secretary of State Brings Fresh Reports, Which Persist Despite Denials, That He Will Quit Post After Congress Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — (I. N. S.) — A new crop of rumors sprang up in Washington today that Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg is contemplating retirement from his post after congress adjourns.

They were coincident with his present illness, which has kept him away from the state department for three days, missing Friday's cabinet meeting, at a time when the Chinese and Mexican situations are considered acute.

Like their predecessors, the new rumors met with strong denials at both the white house and state department. Nevertheless they persisted.

Secretary Kellogg is past 70 and his health, while ordinarily good, is none too robust. For the last two months his foreign policies, notably with regard to Mexico and Nicaragua, have been subject to an almost unceasing barrage of criticism in congress and on several occasions there have been demands from his critics that he resign.

Says Not "Resigning Kind."

When these accounts were brought to his attention recently, he replied with some asperity: "I am not the resigning kind."

The increasing frequency of these rumors, however, has led to considerable speculation in Washington as to possible successors and in this connection the name of Senator Lenroot, republican, Wisconsin, has been mentioned.

Lenroot was defeated for renomination in Wisconsin and will retire with the adjournment of congress on March 4. He is said to be desirous of remaining in public life. He has been in congress nearly twenty years. He has been a defender of Kellogg's policies in the senate and last winter led the administration's fight for adherence to the World court. He is said to be slated for a federal post soon after March 4.

Hoover Mentioned.

Secretary Hoover also is said to have been mentioned for the place. There was opposition to shifting him to the state department when Secretary Hughes retired.

The name of Alanson B. Houghton, now ambassador to England, also had been heard as a possible successor to Kellogg if he retires.

AIR MAIL FLIER IS FORCED DOWN

Plane Wrecked In West —Aviator Carries the Pouches to Station.

RENO, Nev., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Eugene Johnson, air mail flier on the San Francisco-Reno run, was forced down in a blinding snow storm on the high Sierras today, but made his way through the drifts to the Southern Pacific station at Tamarack, Calif., carrying his mail pouches.

Johnson staggered into the station almost exhausted. He said he had circled about in the snow for two hours, until finally he was forced to attempt a landing.

The mail plane was completely wrecked, but Johnson escaped injury.

Railroad officials put Johnson and his east-bound mail on a train which will arive here tonight.

Johnson, a 30-year-old World war veteran, lives at Berkeley, Calif.

Fire Loss $350,000

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Fire destroyed the machine shop of the Standard Seamless Tube Co., at Ambridge, near here, this afternoon, with a loss estimated at $350,000.

Bandits Flee With $75,000 In Diamonds

CLEVELAND, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Police and detectives were combing the city tonight for four desperadoes who held up David Shapiro, New York jewelry salesman, and escaped with diamonds said to be valued at $75,000.

Shapiro was in a taxi when the bandit car crowded it to the curb in a dark section of the street. Two of the men, unmasked, entered the cab and forced Shapiro at pistol point to relinquish his jewelry case.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Morris Weiner, member of Weiner & Blackman, jewelry firm, reported to the police late this afternoon that two armed bandits held him up, binding and gagging him and robbing him of $50,000 worth of uncut diamonds. Weiner said he was alone in the store when the two men entered.

Green Determined To Purge Labor of Communistic Taint

NEW YORK, Feb. 5—(I. N. S.)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, is determined to purge his organization of any possible taint of communism, he told International News Service today.

Green held a series of closed conferences with delegates of the needle workers, fur workers, silk and electrical workers locals, all of which have recently been stirred into striking by paid communist agitators, according to the belief of American Federation of Labor leaders.

The scene of labor's battle against communism has shifted apparently from Chicago to New York, according to labor chiefs, who point to the recent establishment of a newspaper with alleged communistic tendencies, which carries no advertising and according to rumor is financed from Moscow.

Shepherd Expected To Win Battle For McClintock Money

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Victory for William Darling Shepherd in the protracted fight over the $1,000,000 will of William Nelson McClintock was seen today in indications from Probate Judge Henry Horner that he would appoint Shepherd executor.

Shepherd stood trial on charges that he brought about the death of McClintock, his foster son, by means of typhoid serum injected into oysters, and was quickly acquitted.

Relatives, including Miss Isabella Pope, McClintock's fiancee, have contested the will under which Shepherd was given virtually the entire estate.

With the consent of counsel for both sides the court also indicated the Union Trust Co. would be named depository for the estate funds.

A final decision was expected to be handed down Monday.

SAYS CRIME IS NOT INCREASING

Social Worker Declares "Crime Wave" Talk Is Wet Propaganda.

John A. Lapp Speaks At Annual Meeting Of Welfare Society.

"Propaganda rules the lives of American people today," declared John A. Lapp, president of the national conference of social work and chairman of the board of directors of the Catholic welfare council, at the annual meeting of the Social Welfare society Saturday evening at the University club.

"A Passion for Understanding" was the subject of the talk by Mr. Lapp, who stressed during his address the need of the delivery of the truth to the citizens of this country instead of biased propaganda for selfish capitalistic interests. The engine of propaganda for the United States, he continued, has proved to be the engine of destruction. It is hard to see a ray of light through the black cloud of propaganda which shrouds the earth.

The growth in crime and the continuance of the crime wave are regarded as serious menaces to the civilization of our nation, Mr. Lapp said, but he added that census statistics prove that the number of indictments, of committments and actual imprisonments showed a proportional 30 per cent decrease between 1910 and 1923. The "this-generation-is-going-to-the-dogs" talk," he said, has continued since time immemorial.

While there are several minor reasons, Mr. Lapp believes, for the

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LORY PRICE IS LATEST VICTIM ILLINOIS GANGS

Mutilated Body of Highway Policeman Found Near Road.

POLICE SAY MAN 'KNEW TOO MUCH'

Farmers Search Woods For Wife Who Disappeared at Same Time.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Hundreds of citizens, headed by state police, had failed tonight to locate the body of Mrs. Lory L. Price, thought to have been slain by abductors who filled her husband's body with fourteen bullets and dumped it near Du Bois, Ill., fifteen miles from here.

The body of Price, state highway policeman, who was said to have "known too much" about the bombing and burning of Charlie Birger's roadhouse, "Shady Rest," was found about seventy-five feet from a state highway on his farm today.

Price and his wife had been the objects of an extensive search by state police since they disappeared from their home at Marion, Ill., on January 17.

Identification was made by John O'Keefe of the state highway patrol, and Harry Warren, Duquoin policeman, and by Price's star, found near the body. The body apparently had been on the Waltsman farm for several days, police said.

The inquest into Price's death was set for 9 o'clock tonight at the Nashville county site.

Seek Possible Clues.

DUQUOIN, Ill., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—State police tonight began checking the haunts of gangland in "bloody Williamson county" for possible clues in the latest outbreak of deadly clique vengeance, which came to light today with the finding of the mutilated body of Lory L. Price, state highway policeman.

Price, with his wife, had been

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STATE DEFICIT $100,000 LESS

Treasury Is $3,801,492.49 in the "Red" at Close Of January.

Report Shows Exact Condition of Every Current Revenue Fund.

The state treasury deficit, which has been steadily approaching the four million dollar mark since early last fall, came to a hault in its upward climb during the first month of 1927 and retraced its steps to the extent of $100,000. The total deficit at the close of January was $3,801,492.49, according to the report issued Saturday by State Treasurer W. M. Stebbins, as compared with $3,900,924.99 at the close of December.

Expenditures Fall Off.

This recovery is due to the fact that the expenditures of current revenue funds fell off well over a half a million dollars as compared with the previous month. The total payments made from these current funds for January amounted to $817,373.44 while in December the expenditures of these funds amounted to $1,599,384.89. The heavy expenditure in December was the result of a payment of $422,765.43 out of the federal aid and cash road fund. Only $159,115.28 was

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Broken Feed Pump Causes Shutdown of City Light Plant

A broken feed pump at the city pumping station and power house, Twenty-ninth and A streets, caused an hour's darkness among the residences and business houses using city power at 7 o'clock Saturday evening.

Engineers at the power house said a feed pump which furnished water to the boilers was disabled, and it required an hour to replace the broken machine with a new pump. Without water, the boilers could not furnish power for the dynamos which furnished the electricity.

OKLAHOMA OIL WELL ABLAZE

BOISE CITY, Okla., Feb., 5. — (U.P)—Ramsey well No. 1, first oil producer in this section of Oklahoma, was ablaze tonight. The fire broke out in the slush pit of the well and rose to the rigging, which was destroyed despite frantic efforts to halt the spread of the flames.

An order was placed at once over long distance for material with which to rebuild the derreck. It was thought the fire started when a worker carelessly dropped a match in the slush pit.

Alice Robertson's Fortune Recouped By Rich Gas Well

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Feb. 5.—(INS)—The gas well on the farm of Miss Alice Robertson, former congresswoman from Oklahoma, indicated this afternoon that production will ultimately reach five or six million cubic feet a day. Drillers reported that the flow was more than 750,000 cubic feet today. The well will not be completed before Tuesday, it was said.

Miss Robertson, whose home was burned some time ago, and whose other financial reverses left her "broke," today declared she was "the happiest woman in the world."

The gas rate to pipe lines and cities from producers is in the neighborhood of 35 to 50 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

REED COUNSELS NATION TO TEND TO OWN AFFAIRS

Govern at Home Before Direct Other Lands, He Advises.

Says America Has Grave Domestic Problems To Be Solved.

CINCINNATI, O., Feb. 5.—(UP)—America's domestic problems are grave enough to warrant the enlistment of every citizen's energy and intelligence, Senator James A. Reed, democrat, Missouri, said in a Jackson day speech at a banquet here tonight.

"It would be well for us to govern ourselves better before we undertake to direction of other nations," Reed declared.

The speaker urged the need of an "American policy"—a policy which has for its central thought the intelligence and development of the proud position this country has attained, as he explained it.

"It is no part of our business to undertake to control or direct the destiny of the old world, except insofar as the affairs of the old world may directly affect the welfare of our republic. With their wars, their disputes and their ambitions, we have no concern, save as they may touch our own national destiny," he said.

"The conception that America is

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OMAHA MAN HURT IN FALL FROM CAR

Norman Ziemann Injured About Face As He Hurried To Catch Bus.

Norman Ziemann, 314 South Twenty-sixth street, Omaha, was injured early Saturday evening when he fell while attempting to alight from a moving automobile at Seventeenth and Q streets. Ziemann sustained several cuts and abrasions on the face, and Dr. George Lewis, acting city physician was compelled to take several stitches to close the wounds. Ziemann returned to Omaha later Saturday night.

The Omaha man and a companion, H. K. Harthun, who is Ziemann's roomate there, spent the day in Lincoln as guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fishburn, 738 South Twenty-eighth. About 7:30 in the evening Mrs. Fishburn took them to the bus depot but they arrived a moment too late and she started to follow the bus in order to overtake it.

Near Seventeenth and Q, as the Fishburn car neared the bus, Ziemann leaped out before the car had come to a stop, and he was thrown to the pavement when he lost his balance. Mrs. Fishburn was not aware that he had left the car, and she continued driving. Mr. Harthun remaining in the car. When the bus was overtaken Harthun boarded it, and Mrs. Fishburn started to return along Q street to locate Mr. Ziemann.

By that time E. E. Frey, a laundry driver, had discovered Ziemann lying in the street, carried him to a nearby residence and called the police. Dr. Lewis attended Ziemann at the police station.

LIFE IN PRISON LOT OF HARDING

Man Convicted Of Iowa Bank Robbery Hears Sentence Pronounced.

LOGAN, Ia., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Broy Harding, 23, Blair, Nebraska fisherman today was sentenced to life imprisonment by Judge Duell in District court here for robbing the Modale, Iowa, savings bank last month.

Passing of sentence on Dave Harding, Broy's older brother, convicted of the same offense, was deferred until next Saturday.

The Hardings held up the bank, shot the cashier and a bystander and escaped with about $2,300 in cash. They were captured the following day in Omaha, where all the money except about $800 was recovered.

SHIPS COLLIDE IN HELL GATE; 24 ARE SAVED

Freighter Cape Cod Is Rammed and Sunk By Collier on East Coast.

VESSEL IS CUT ALMOST IN HALF

Fireboats Aid In Rescue And Other Ship Unhurt—One Missing.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Twenty-four members of the crew of the freighter Cape Cod were rescued from the swift currents of Hell Gate late today when the ship was rammed and sunk by the collier Michael Tracy.

One man, believed to be a stoker, was reported missing.

The Cape Cod went down seven minutes after the collision, cut almost in half by the steel prow of the coal carrier.

Pilot John Holmes of the fireboat George B. McClellan, which brought most of the survivors ashore, said he understood from members of the crew that the steering gear of the Cape Cod went out of commission just before the crash and the collier bore down on them before it could swerve out of the way, striking the Cape Cod amidship.

Cape Cod Wooden Steamer.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—The Cape Cod, a small coastwise steamer, was rammed and sunk in

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FIVE GUILTY IN 'SLAVERY' TRIAL

Convict Quintet Of Defendants In Texas Peonage Case.

Farmers Forced Prisoners to Work Out Jail Fines For Them.

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Five defendants in the Willacy county peonage case were found guilty and four were found not guilty in the sealed verdict returned by the jury tonight and opened by Judge J. C. Hutcheson.

Those guilty were Sheriff Raymond Teller, Justice of the Peace Floyd Dodd, Carl Brandt, Frank Brandt and L. K. Stockwell.

The acquitted were C. S. Stockwell, R. D. Reisdorph, Lloyd Burnett and Robert F. Robinson, county attorney.

The jury recommended leniency in the cases of Justice Dodd and Carl Brandt.

The trial resulted from charges by half a dozen men that they had been forced to work in cotton fields in this section against their will and under guard.

According to testimony at the trial, farmers paid the fines of prisoners in county jails and forced the prisoners to work out the amount of the fines for them.

FORD TO INCREASE PLANE PRODUCTION

DETROIT, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.) — The Ford Motor Co's. airplane division has completed plans to go on a schedule of production of two huge triple-motored planes a week, it was learned tonight.

Simultaneously, it was said, the company has just completed the first six of its all-metal transport-monoplanes that cost about $40,000.

Count Salm Says Still Loves Wife

HAVRE, France, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—"I still love my wife, but her parents made matrimonial happiness for us impossible," declared Count Salm, husband of the former Millicent Rogers, when he disembarked from the S. S. France today.

Count Salm denied he had made a "final settlement" with Col. H. H. Rogers, his father-in-law.

"I will never surrender the complete custody of our child," the count said.

H. B. Goodstein, attorney for the count, said "negotiations for the custody of the child are still going on."

"The separation suit has not been dropped and the disposition of the suit depends upon the outcome of the count's conferences with his mother in Vienna."

RADIO BILL IN A TIGHT PLACE

Motion Made To Send White-Dill Measure Back to Conference.

A FILIBUSTER THREAT SEEN

Senator Pittman Would Repeal Law On February 15, 1928.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Dill-White radio bill was in a tight place tonight, wedged in between a menacing filibuster in the senate and a motion to send it back to conference for drastic revision.

With enough support to give him force, Senator Pittman, democrat, Nevada, moved late today to recommit the measure to conference, with instructions that a provision be inserted requiring broadcasters, before they were granted licneses, to waive all rights of ownership in the ether. The conferees would also be instructed to provide for repeal of the law on February 15, 1928, thereby making it purely temporary in order that new legislation could be drawn in the light of developments.

Hopes for Vote Monday.

Proclaiming the futility of ever getting house conferees to agree to such provisions, Senator Dill, democrat, Washington, tonight

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SEE PASSAGE OF M'NARY BILL

Relief Measure Enters Home Stretch Monday; Backers Confident.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The $250,000,000 McNary-Haugen bill, intended to place American agriculture upon the same economic level enjoyed by industry, will be enacted by the senate next week, leaders of the farm bloc announced tonight.

The bill will enter the home stretch Monday, when the bloc leaders will attempt to confine all debate to the farm measure. The farm relief advocates predicted the final vote will be reached by Wednesday or Thursday, after which the measure will be sent to the house to be enacted into law.

Before a final vote is taken opponents of the measure will attack its constitutionality again in the hope of severing support from it. A series of amendments intended to eliminate the equalization fee provisions also will be proposed.

Death Looms for Jazz Age As New York Forges Bonds for 'Sexy' Plays and Tunes

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The jazz age appears to be nearing an end. At least New York tonight is face to face with a concerted and many-sided movement to put handcuffs and hobbles on jazzmania.

While theatrical producers were conferring among themselves as to how best to curb the rush of sex dramas to Broadway, District Attorney Joab H. Banton and Commissioner of Police McLaughlin have taken steps which will make them practically the censors, under the criminal code, of the stage of New York.

The maestros of jazz have appointed a "czar of jazz"— Julian Abeles—at a salary of $25,000 a year, to keep jazz music free from the influence of the "honkytonk." Paul Whiteman, Vincent Lopez, Ben Bernie, Ernie Golden, Roger Wolfe Kahn, George Olsen and the other leaders of the best known jazz orchestras have backed the National Association of Orchestra Directors. It is the aim of this association to keep suggestive lyrics suppressed, to stem the tendency toward songs with a double entendre and to generally clean up the product of "tin pan alley."

Night Clubs To Act.

Even the night clubs are beginning to look about them and take steps towards restraining themselves. The owners of these clubs have formed an association and insist that they intend to take steps to restore their business to good standing, to wipe out indecent cabaret performances, to keep crooks and criminals out of their clubs and to generally make the night club a place where tired business men may go to hear a pleasant and decent bedtime story.

The fact that the police have summoned forty night club owners for violation of the 3 o'clock curfew law is giving impetus to this movement.

At the instigation of the New York Society for the Suppression of Vice, Bernard McFadden, publisher, and employes of his tabloid newspaper were cited in court today on charges of violating a law preventing the publishing of news of lustful crimes. The case was continued until February 24, John Summer, leading the prosecution, stated that if successful he will take steps against other publications.

All in all New York tonight bids fair to be slipping away from license right smack into the face of censorship, and this without any great public protest. Perhaps the jazz age has begun to burn itself out.

SUN'S FORCE DRIVEN BACK BY INVADERS

United States Proposes Neutralization of Prize City as Means of Avoiding Concentration of Foreign Soldiers and Warships at Treaty Port.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Hammered by continuous blows from invading Chang Kai-Shek's Cantonese armies, the Chekiang forces of Sun Chuan-Fang were tonight reported falling back upon Yenchow, with the probability that they soon would have to give up that city to the invaders.

The Cantonese, flushed with succeeding victories, are reported sweeping over the plains before Yenchow, bent on pushing the enemy back to Hangchow before they rest to reconnoiter.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—The weather outlook for the period, February 7 to February 12, inclusive, follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Moderate temperatures for season most of week; one or two periods of precipitation likely.

For Nebraska: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

For Kansas: Generally fair Sunday and Monday; slightly cooler Sunday

SENATOR JONES IS STRICKEN, BUT NOW IMPROVED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Despite the insistence of members of his family that Senator Andreus A. Jones, democrat of New Mexico, stricken this afternoon in the senate barber shop, was not seriously ill, attaches of the Emergency hospital here stated at midnight tonight that he was suffering from angina pectoris and that though his condition was slightly imporved he was still in a critical state. Members of the senator's family had stated he was suffering from acute indigestion, but was in no danger.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — (I. N. S.)—Senator Andreus A. Jones, democrat, New Mexico, who was stricken in the senate barber shop this afternoon and for a while believed to be mortally ill, was resting easily tonight with prospects of speedy recovery, his wife told International News Service following a consultation with the senator's doctors, Senator Copeland, New York, and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson.

Jones suffered an attack of acute indigestion and not heart trouble, as originally thought, it was developed. For several hours, however, his physicians refused to move him from the capitol barber shop.

The New Mexican, formerly assistant secretary of the interior, is serving his second term in the senate.

FAVORS HIGHER PAY FOR JURORS

After Long Debate, The House Decides $3 Per Day Not Enough.

Bill Granting Increase to $4 Advanced to Third Reading.

Solons of the lower legislative chamber fought for three-quarters of an hour Saturday afternoon over the question of granting jurors $4 a day, instead of the $3 they are allowed by the present statute. After deciding in favor of $4, they adjourned until 1:30 o'clock Monday afternoon, reversing a previous decision to reconvene at 10 a. m., that day.

Mr. Van Kirk of Lancaster county championed the $3 rate and injected the question of patriotism into the discussion by asserting that men owe it as a duty to their state and country to serve on juries when called, without considering whether or not the pay received is enough to recompense them for the time thus lost. He moved for indefinite postponement of the proposal.

"We're here to reduce taxes," he declared, "and not to make them more burdensome to the people. Good citizens must expect to make some personal sacrifice for the public welfare in time of peace, the same as in time of war."

Mr. Johnson (Lancaster), taking the other side of the question, promptly called attention to the fact that Mr. Van Kirk himself, being an attorney, was exempt from jury duty under laws and court regulations. Johnson was willing not only to make the rate $4 a day, but to increase it to $5. He contrasted the pay of jurors with $10 a day for lawmakers.

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Sun Chuan Fang, leader of the defending forces, is fighting stubbornly as he withdraws his lines in what he chooses to call a "strategic retreat."

Although apparently bested, Sun Chaun-Fang has yet to make his big stand, which he is expected to make at Hangchow, where it is possible he will have some naval support from Hangchow bay.

Assistance Awaited.

Furthermore, the effect of expected aid from Wu Pei-Fu and the other northern leaders has not yet made itself felt. Although Wu Pei-Fu is reported as having dispatched thousands of troops to aid in the defense of Shanghai and attack the Cantonese armies in a flanking movement, there is no indication that the Manchurian armies have gone into action.

Thus far there has been no estimate of the casualties, although nearly a thousand wounded Chekiangs are reported to have trickled back into Hangchow for treatment.

Sun Chuan-Fang may also make his final stand at Yenchow, but wherever he makes it the itinerary General Chang Kai-Shek aims to carry out is Yenchow—Hangchow—Shanghai.

Neutralization Proposed.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—An attack on Hankow, capital of the Cantonese nationalists, to relieve pressure on the rich treaty

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FITZSIMMONS IS GIVEN ONE YEAR

Fremont Insurance Man Sentenced For Shooting Of Earl Foote.

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 5.—Lovane Fitzsimmons, Fremont insurance man, was sentenced to one year in the penitentiary by Judge F. W. Button in District court this morning for shooting Earl Foote in an argument over rent money.

Fitzsimmons when asked if he had anything to say expressed regret over the incident.

Judge Button in explaining the light sentence said that Fitzsimmons had disclosed a proper attitude in paying $500 toward Foote's expenses since the shooting and that he would have to bear heavy court costs.

Fitzsimmons' attorneys gave notice of appeal to the Supreme court and filed a $6,000 bond for their client's release.

TWO OFFICERS AT UNIVERSITY WILL BE TRANSFERRED

The military department of the University of Nebraska has received orders from the war department for the transfer of Captain V. G. Huskea and Captain Maurice C. Bigelow of the Nebraska R. O. T. C. unit to the infantry scsool at Fort Benning, Ga. The two officers are to report for duty there September 1. It is not known who will replace Captains Huskea and Bigelow at the university.

No Prohibition In New York City Is Report Of Doctor

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Poison bootleg whiskey is killing more people in New York City than automobiles and illuminating gas combined, an official city survey revealed tonight.

The survey, made by Dr. Charles G. Norris, chief medical examiner, at the request of Mayor James J. Walker, also declared flatly that there is in America's largest city "actually no prohibition."

"All persons who drank before prohibition are drinking now, if they are still alive," Dr. Norris declared. "When speak-easies are closed they spring up like mushrooms in the same field."

RETAILERS HERE FOR THREE DAYS

Indicated Sessions Opening Tuesday Night to Break Records.

Unusual Program and Entertainment Features the Attraction.

Hotel reservations being made through C. W. Watson, secretary, indicate that the twenty-first annual convention of the Federation of Nebraska Retailers which opens here at the Lincoln hotel next Tuesday evening will break all attendance records. The convention continues through Thursday.

The early interest in the convention, according to Mr. Watson, is due to the excellent program that has been arranged for both the general meetings and the sectional conferences. The excellence of the entertainment that has been prepared by the Lincoln committee also having an effect, he said.

Speakers Able Men.

The speakers, according to the secretary, are men of outstanding success in their lines, and include some of th ebest orators of the country. Among them are W. L. Ware of Chicago; H. C. Baliger, for many years secretary of the national association of retail grocers, of Kansas City; H. L. Kyes, Huron, S. D., secretary of th eRetail Merchants association of that state; and W. Garfitt secretary of the Western Fruit Growers association, with headquarters at Chicago. Garfitt is a former Lincoln resident Winifield Hartzell of Denver also will speak.

In addition to the speakers from out of the state some of the best known retailers of Nebraska are listed for addresses, either at the general sessions or at one of the sectional gatherings.

The Western assenger association has granted reduced railroad rates to the convention. To obtain the reduced rate, however, delegates will be required to purchase round trip tickets.

E. C. Hardy, President.

Emory C. Hardy of Lincoln is the president of the federation and will preside at all sessions.

Headquarters of the convention will be on the mezzanine floor of the Lincoln hotel, and sessions in the several rooms on the same floor. These associations make up the federation.

Nebraska Retail Dry Goods and Ready-to-Wear association; E. M. Baumann, West Point, president.

Nebraska Retail Grocer and Meat Dealers association; Fred Hannegan, Omaha, president.

Nebraska Retail Furniture Dealers association; Emory C. Hardy, Lincoln, president.

Nebraska Shoe Retailers association.

Federated Merchants Mutual Insurance company, W. C. Elliott, of Mason City, president.

Entertainment Features.

The annual banquet of the federation will be held Wednesday night at the Lincoln hotel, and Thursday night the visitors will be the guests of Lincoln wholesalers and jobbers at another banquet and entertainment. State officers and the members of the legislature also will be guests.

Wednesday afternoon the ladies will be honor guests at a reception at the University of Nebraska Art gallery. rof. Paul H. Grumman will speak on "Art in the Home." At 12:30 Thursday they will attend a luncheon and program at the Lincoln. Mrs. C. H. Freadrich will preside.

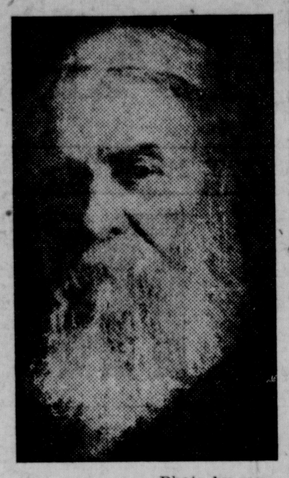
NO LOSS IN GAS TAX COLLECTION

A comparison between the Nebraska and Michigan systems of handling the collection of gasoline taxes is very favorable toward Nebraska from the standpoint of revenue lost through delinquent companies.

A letter from the Michigan secretary of state to Commissioner Bass states that that state lost approximately $61,700 last year as a result of failure to collect from delinquent oil companies.

The records of the Nebraska gas tax bureau show that not a cent has been lost by this state. The collection and handling of the gasoline tax is in the hands of the secretary of state in Michigan.

BERRY IS RETIRED



—Photo by ray.

Daniel C. Berry, aged eighty-one years, has just been retired on a pension by the Lincoln Drug company in appreciation of his past services covering a period of fifteen years. Mr. Berry came to this state as a young man from Prebel county, Ohio, where he was born in 1846. He has been a resident of Lincoln for the past sixty years.

372 STUDENTS SECURE JOBS

Employment Bureau of Y. M. Places Many in Part-time Work.

The University of Nebraska Y. M. C. A. employment bureau has placed 372 students in permanent or temporary part-time position since the beginning of the school year in September, according to the report which William S. Trumbull, employment secretary, issued Saturday.

Of these placements, 180 were permanent jobs which have paid the student holders approximately $18,355.25 and 192 were odd jobs paying a total of a little over $1,000. Only a small proportion of the students who are working part-time while attending the university secured their positions through the Y. M. C. A. bureau, Trumbull said.

"A total of 795 students have sought jobs through the bureau. Many do not need work or have found employment themselves," the report continues, "and for these reasons the number of students unemployed is much less than the figures would indicate."

Positions which students hold are of every sort, from clerking and stenographic work to waiting on tables, work in private homes, chauffering, tending furnaces and distributing house to house advertising.

"Splendid support from the people and business men of Lincoln has made the employment situation for students good this year," according to Trumbull. "Although there are students yet to be placed, the present trend seems to point very favorably for them. The period of dullness so common to January is being replaced by a little more activity and with the opening of spring a much greater improvement can be expected."

Painted Legs to Be Stocking Substitute

BARCELONA, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—One of the most curious expositions the old world has ever known will take place in this city within a few weeks. The important designers and dressmakers of Madrid and Barcelona will submit to the public their unique designs of painted legs to replace the silk stocking which has been discarded at smart summer resorts for several seasons.

All the loveliest women of Spain are being searched to act as mannequins for this exposition There will be designs of all kinds, decorative motifs in all colors to suit the silhouette of the wearer as well as her frock.

TELEPHONE MEN WILL MEET HERE

State Association Opens Three-Days Session On February 15.

Banquet, Theater Party and Dance Features Of Entertainment.

Arrangements have been completed for the twenty-eighth annual convention hero of the Nebraska Telephone association, three days beginning February 15. The sessions will be at the Lincoln hotel and headquarters will be on the mezzanine floor.

An exposition of telephone equipment will be held in connection with the convention and already space has been reserved on the second floor by twelve of the larger manufacturers and jobbers of the country.

The first forenoon will be given over to registration, renewing acquaintances and inspection of exhibits.

The first session will open at 1:30 with an address of welcome by Mayor Zehrung, and a response by J. E. Grint of Sargent. Warren E. Pratt, president of the association will preside at all sessions.

Officers Will Report.

W. E. Bell, treasurer, and Geo. M. Kloidy, secretary, will make their reports and I. J. Devoe, chief accountant of the Nebraska state railway commission will speak on "Accounting Principles."

An address on "Traffic Problems of the Smaller Office," by R. S. Brewster, traffic superintendent of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company, will be followed by F. W. Rulison, engineer outside of the plant for the Northwestern Bell company, Omaha, who will talk on "Handling Small Exchanges from a Plant Standpoint." Adjournment will follow the appointment of the resolutions, auditing and nominating committees and the showing of a moving picture.

Entertainment Program.

In the evening will be a theater party for the ladies and the men will attend a smoker as the guests of the Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company. Six will be initiated into the Knights of the Receiver.

The annual banquet will be Wednesday evening at 6:30, and will be followed by dancing.

The Wednesday and Thursday programs follow;

Wednesday Morning.

Inspection of exhibits.
President's Address——Warren Pratt, Kearney Telephone Co.
Address—"New Lincoln," W. S. Whitten, secretary chamber of commerce, Lincoln.
Address—"Service From the Subscribers' Point of View," J. H. Agee, general manager, Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company.
Address—"Workmen's Compensation and Public Liability Insurance," John A. Gunn, president, Employers' Mutual Casualty company, Des Moines, Ia.
Address—"The Relationship of the Telephone Industry With the Public," Thorne A. Browne, industrial commissioner, Omaha chaamber of commerce.
Address—"Observation of the Telephone Business by an Outsider," H. T. Dobbins, Lincoln.

Wednesday Afternoon.

Inspection of exhibits.
Address—"Relation of Regulatory Bodies to Telephone Companies," H. G. Taylor, chairman, Nebraska state railway commission.
Address—"Exchange Revenues," Elliott Belden, director public relations department, The United Companies, Abilene, Kas.
Address—F. B. MacKinnon, president United States Independent Telephone association.
Address—"The Standardization of Directory Practice," R. M. Woolfolk, directory supervisor, Lincoln Telephone and Telegraph company.
Address—"Transmission," L. F. Wood, transmission engineer, Northwestern Bell Telephone company, Omaha.
Report of nominating committee and election of officers.
Adjournment.
Annual banquet—Entertainment extraordinary and dancing.

Thursday Morning.

Inspection of exhibits.
Association," Chas. C. Deering, secretary U. S. Independent Telephone association.
Address—"Advertising Nebraska," Ole Buck, secretary Nebraska Press association, Lincoln.
Address—"Publicity in the Telephone Industry," F. C. Bullis, assistant to president, Northwestern Bell Telephone company.
Motion pictures.
Report of auditing committee.
Report of committee on resolutoins.
Unfinish business.
Meeting board of directors.
Adjournment.

Association Officers.

The officers of the association are Warren Pratt, Kearney, president; E. B. Wait, Comstock, vice president; W. E. Bell, Lincoln, treasurer; and George M. Kloidy, Lincoln, secretary.

The directors are W. R. Johnson, Omaha; E. B. Wait; W. E. Bell; J. T. Shipley, Imperial; J. F. Baggstrom, Wausa; J. F. Christensen, Blair; Warren Pratt; and F. D. Warner, Scotttbluff.

Provident
Savings and Loan Assn.
109 So. 10th St.
6% PAID ON SAVINGS 6%
LOANS FOR HOMES

Moving of Museum's Rare Specimens to Morrill Hall to Be the Work of Months

The past two weeks have been just one moving day after another for the museum staff and the faculty of the school of fine arts at the University of Nebraska, and they aren't through yet. It is perhaps a bit early for such spring activities, but they haven't minded it a great deal, for it is from cramped quarters in old buildings to the spacious new $250,000 Morrill hall that they are moving.

Already the school of fine arts has moved most of its office equipment and exhibits of various sorts of art work from the second floor of the library to the third and fourth floors of the new building. And some classes are being held there despite the fact that workmen are still busy cleaning up the rubbish which accumulated during the last stages of construction.

But moving an entire museum is no so simple a matter. Dr. E. H. Barbour, director of the museum, estimates that it will be six months or more before all the exhibits are in place on the first and second floors of Morrill hall.

Especialy are elephants a problem. Derricks, arranged for the purpose, will be used to lower these huge fossils from the windows of the old building. In some cases it will even be necessary to remove the window frames. Many of the larger exhibit cases will be handled in a similar manner.

The University of Nebraska has some of the finest fossil elephant specimens in America, according to Dr. Barbour, who hopes that the collection here will soon surpass all others in the world. Most of the second floor of the new building is devoted to a "hall of elephants," in which these fossils and other related specimens will be displayed. The ceiling of this large room is twenty-six feet high, so that the specimens may be properly mounted. Smaller fossils will be exhibited in cases around the sides of the room. In one group of these cases, for instance, will be placed the collection of turtles, most of which came from the Nebraska sandhill region.

The mammoth elephant fossil which was unearthed near Campbell, Neb., measures sixteen feet from the back of the skull to the tip of the tusks. Museum experts will dismantle this specimen as far as possible and the parts will be reassembled in the new building.

Another of the rare specimens which will require special handling is the giant hog fossil which was found in Sioux county. This exhibit is valued at $50,000. The only other specimen like it is in the Carnegie museum at Pittsburgh. The fossil of the four-horned antelope is another of the valuable specimens. Nebraska has the only specimen in the world of this extinct animal and recently refused an offer for it of more than $1,000.

The bones of the cycle-foot or moropus will be taken apart and carefully packed. No living creature resembles this curious animal, which had a head like a horse, a body like a rhinoceros and feet like a tiger. Minerals and lacy corals and the exhibits of birds and small animals will be carried to the new building by hand.

There will be ample room in Morrill hall for the display of hundreds of specimens that have been stored away for years. In steam tunnels under the campus, among other places, boxes of exhibits have been packed away. The extensive forestry exhibit will also be reassembled in the new building. It was prepared for the world's fair in 1906, but there was no place to put it after the exhibition, so part of it was sent to the department of botany and part to the college of agriculture.

Almost since the beginning of the University of Nebraska museum, Charles Morrill of Stromsburg, for whom the new building was named, has been interested in its development. He and Dr. Barbour have kept the museum of and for Nebraska. None of the valuable exhibits have come from other than Nebraska soil. Some of the richest fossil beds in the world are in this state, according to Dr. Barbour. Nearly every county is represented in the museum collections.

Mr. Morrill's contributions to the museum funds have reached into thousands of dollars. And since 1891 Dr. Barbour has not been paid a cent for his work in the museum, as he is head of the department of geology and a professor may be paid in only one department. Both men have co-operated in securing the prized elephant fossils of which the museum boasts.

Morrill hall is essentially Nebraskan in another sense, too. It was designed by Ellery Davis and Walter Wilson, graduates of the University of Nebraska department of architecture.

SHOWS SLUMP IN LIVESTOCK

Numbers Dwindle In All Classes, Federal Report Indicates.

Reduced numbers in every class of livestock in Nebraska is shown in the annual report by the state and federal division of agricultural statistics. Average value per head is less in all classes except cattle and hogs, and the total value of each class, except milk cows, is less than a year ago. Heavy marketing largely for the slump.

The total of all classes of livestock is 8,937,000 head as compared with 9,661,000 head a year ago. The total value of all classes is $254,567,000 as against $267,890,000 last year, and the average value per head is $28.40 against $27.72 a year ago.

The slump in cattle from 3,191,000 head last year to 2,872,000 head at present is due to forced marketing last summer on account of drouth and to reduced feeding this winter. The average value is $40 against $37 last year and the total value $116,431,000 as compared to $118,099,000 last year.

Milk cows are placed at $613,000 head as compared to 625,000 head a year ago. Milk production has increased slightly as shown by comparative records despite the reduced number and poor pasture last summer. The average value per head is $60 against $58 last year, and the total value $36,780,000 against $36,250,000 a year ago.

The estimate of hogs is 4,512,000 head against 4,700,000 head a year ago. The spring and fall crops of pigs of 1926 were about the same as those of 1925 but losses were heavier and there was a heavy out movement of stock hogs from the southern drouth stricken counties last year. The average value $17.50 against $17.20 last year, and the total value is $78,960,000 as compared with $80,840,000.

Sheep decreased in number from 810,000 to 620,000 and in price from $10.31 to $8.71. Horses continue to decline in numbers, the present estimate being 815,000 against 840,000 a year ago, with average value $5 less than the $61 of last year.

Is Your Will Up-to-date?

We presume that many farsighted people have already executed a will, but that lapse of time and changed circumstances may have necessitated a change in its provisions.

The increase or decrease of your wealth, the birth of a child or children, who were not provided for in the will, together with many other matters that could not, or at least were not, considered at the time your present will was executed, make it a good plan to bring this important document up to date.

A new will can be made or a change by a codicil may suffice to meet your requirements.

We suggest that you confer at once with your lawyer or with us about this very important matter.

Federal Trust Co
B 4479 147 S. 11th St.

Money To Loan

We have our own funds to loan on FARM and CITY RESIDENTIAL and BUSINESS PROPERTY.

Interest rates are reasonable. Loans are made with liberal options and closed promptly.

The First Trust Company
—of—
Lincoln, Nebraska

YOU CAN PROTECT

....your beneficiaries by appointing this Company executor of your estate, thereby employing men of experience and business ability in our organization to manage your affairs. Without capable and experienced management your beneficiaries may lose everything in a few years.

Consult our trust officers about your estate matters. This incurs no obligation on your part.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY
126 North 11th St. B6844.

A Protection

The high standard this bank has set for itself in the conduct of its business is a protection to its depositors in every emergency and under all circumstances.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
Dependable for Over Fifty-five Years

OFFICERS

S. H. BURNHAM
Chairman of the Board
H. S. FREEMAN, President.
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J. L. BURNHAM, Vice-President
W. B. RYONS, Vice-President
B. O. CAMPBELL, Junior Vice-President
LEO J. SCHMITTEL, Cashier
HOWARD FREEMAN, Asst. Cashier
FRED D. STONE, Mgr. Service Dept.

Check—

A "checking" account might well derived its name from the fact that it is actually a check on expenditures.

Then, too, "check" means to retard and, with such an account, a person thinks twice before spending. Try it and see.

OPEN AN ACOUNT HERE.

National Bank of Commerce

A Quarter of a Century at 13th and O.

25 Years of Serving Well—

OMAHA was not built in a day. Nor is reputation founded on business confidence established in a day or a year.

Opening the first investment bond house in Nebraska in 1902, we have steadily increased our organization and facilities to meet the increasing requirements of the large investing public.

Our greatest growth has been during the past ten years—a period which has demonstrated the desirability of bonds for safe investment.

To our many customers who have aided in this uninterrupted growth, we are very grateful. To those whom we have not yet served, we ask only that opportunity.

OUR PARTNERS


Sam Burns


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BURNS, BRINKER & CO.
STOCKS AND BONDS FOR INVESTMENT
202 South 17 St., Omaha, Neb.
OMAHA LINCOLN

IMPROVEMENT IN TRADE IS SHOWN

First Week Of February Shows Business Increase Over January.

Speculation In Rails And Industrials Broadens Considerably.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Considerable improvement over the January records was reported this week in important branches of American industry and business. Speculation in rails and industrials broadened out considerably on the stock exchange, and frenzied buying of the close held rails resulted in new price gains of 10 to 29 points.

The most striking feature of the current business reports is the falling off of 27 per cent in building construction.

Decline in commercial activity was accompanied by a falling off in commodity prices.

Concentration of aggressive buying of the speculative rails for the account of powerful transportation interests resulted in a sharp advance in prices. Wheeling & Lake Erie was the spectacular leader, scoring a gain of 29 points, while New Haven moved up to the highest price level since 1917.

Peace-Time Record.

Never before in the history of peace-time financing has the aggregate of new bond issues in a single week topped the enormous figure of $300,000,000 sold this week. No new bonds were put out for the account of European government and industrial concerns.

Dun's price index number for February 1 was $185,471, a decline of 1.2 per cent from last month, and of 4.9 per cent from the same time last year. It marks the lowest point touched in any month since late August. Broadstreet's food index number for the week ended February 3, was $3.52, comparing with $3.50 last week and $3.61 in the corresponding period last year.

Dun's review reports bank clearings for the week at $10,247,137,000, an increase of 2.8 per cent over the same week last year.

Wheat Closes Higher.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (I. N. S.) — Wheat closed 1-8c to 2 3-4c higher than a week ago. The general trend of the market was irregular during the week as the volume of was small. July and September wheat displayed the most activity, while the May delivery was reactionary and sagged repeatedly. Easiness in foreign markets and the increase in southwest receipts brought in selling late in the week, but the fresh demand was being concentrated in the deferred months.

Corn shows an advance of 3-8c to 5-8c over a week ago. Corn was under pressure a good part of the week, but on the dips support was influenced in the strength in wheat. The cash demand was slow. Movement of corn from the country continues moderate.

Trade in oats was featureless. Prices are 3-8c to 3-4c lower. Receipts have been more than the trade required.

Provisions closed sharply lower than a week ago.

Hogs Pushed Higher.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. —(I. N. S.) — A small supply, coupled with a strong demand from shippers, sent light hogs to $12.75 today, the highest points since last November.

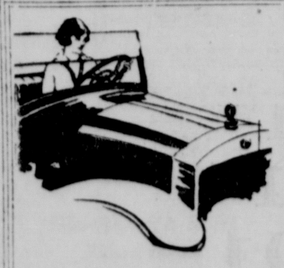
The supply totalled 156,000 against 178,000 last week, and 176,000 a year ago. Most of the good light grades changed hands at $12.50 to $12.75 late in the week, and the desirable heavy at $12.10 to $12.30. Lightweight hogs are 35c to 40c higher than last week.

Heavy fat steers soared 50c late in the week. That class of cattle was in smaller supply than usual. The best steers reachd $13.00 during the week, which is the highest in more than a year for weighty bullocks. Most of the good heavy sold at $11.50 to $12.25. Receipts for the week totaled 52,000, against 58,000 a week ago, and 60,000 last year.

The lamb market is steady with a week ago. Top was established at $13.50, with most of the good lambs at $13.00 to $13.40. The supply this week was estimated at 89,000, against 90,000 last week and 78,000 a year ago.

Cotton Higher.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5. (I. N. S.) — Cotton closed from 10 to 14 points higher today. Closing prices: March 13. 69c; May 13. 85c; July 13. 99c; October 14. 20c; December 14. 55c; January 14. 60c.



A Motor Car

Should not deprive any man of average earning power of owning his own home. Don't blame the car—it's you! Even a dollar a week will buy the equity in a home a lot sooner than a packet of rent receipts.

AMERICAN Savings and Loan Association

E. F. Snavely, Sec'y
1124 "O" Street.

Manages Company



—Townsend Photo

Emmett R. Johnson, who has come to Lincoln to take over the management of the Pikes Peak coal company. Mr. Johnson come to this city from Omaha where he was connected for several years with the Joyce Lumber and Coal company.

The Pikes Peak Coal company of Lincoln, just recently became a branch of the Pikes Peak Coal company of Colorado Springs, Colo. The present company was formerly the Oston Fuel company and is located at 2015 P street.

NEW ROAD WILL BE BIG IMPROVEMENT

Will Shorten Distance and Eliminate Number Of Grade Crossings.

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Feb. 5.—Government engineers are pushing along the preliminary survey for the extension of the federal highway west through this county from highway No. 14. This will be the continuation of highway No. 3, which is completed from the east here and will intersect No. 14, or rather will follow south on No. 14 a distance of two miles and then west. This new line will then go directly west to Red Cloud.

This new project will be a great improvement for the general traveling public. It will mean a saving of eight miles for all traffic from the north and east and will be equally close for those living at Superior or any point between that city and the point where the new line turns west. It will avoid several railroad crossings and nearly a dozen turns in the road, and is also presumed to be a more economical route to maintain, thus effecting a saving in money as well as time.

UNIVERSITY WILL OBSERVE BIRTHDAY

Annual Charter Day Radio Program to Be Broadcast February 15.

February 15, 1869, Governor David Butler signed a bill passed by the state legislature granting a charter to the University of Nebraska.

And so, on February 15 each year the university has celebrated its "birthday." In the "good old days" students, faculty members, and alumni joined in a day of speech-making and other activities fitting the occasion. Today, with alumni scattered from coast to coast, not many could take part in such a festival—if it were not for the radio.

The program broadcast over KFAB (340.7) Tuesday night, February 15, will be the fifth annual charter day radio reunion program. It will start at 8:05 p. m. with a short address by Dean E. A. Burnett, acting chancellor of the University, and will continue until 2 a. m., for the benefit of alumni on the Pacific coast.

Especially featured on the program will be short addresses of welcome by those who have been on the university faculty for many years. There will also be a variety of musical and dramatic entertainment by students. Harold F. Holtz, alumni secretary, is now preparing the detailed program, which will be announced soon.

Already many alumni clubs throughout the country have notified Mr. Holtz that they are planning special reunion banquets that evening and will listen in on the program in a group.

IS EIGHTY-SEVEN.

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Feb. 5.—Mrs. S. J. Kelso, the oldest woman in Nelson except one, has just celebrated her eighty-seventh birthday. The occasion was spent in her own home and she was the recipient of many calls and several gifts from her host of friends. Mrs. Kelso has just completed and taken out of the frames a fine quilt of her own handiwork, which she did in about two weeks. Her cheery way and gracious companionship are an inspiration to all who come in contact with her.

DAVIS SELECTED DEPUTY SHERIFF



—Photo by Macdonald.

JAMES W. DAVIS.

Mr. Davis is the new deputy appointed Saturday by Sheriff Hensel to take the place of Ira Vorhies.

COUPLE MARRIED FOR SIXTY YEARS

(Special to The Star.)

NELSON, Neb., Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. Abe Stahl celebrated their sixtieth wedding anniversary at their home here. They were married in Wisconsin in 1867, came to Nebraska in 1882 and have resided in Nuckolls county all these years. They had a double surprise on this occasion when their Bible class and also their children and grandchildren took the home by storm and made it a gathering long to be remembered. A number of useful and valuable presents were given them. Mr. Stahl is a veteran of the Civil war. He and his bride are in good health and active in affairs.

Immensely Useful

You will find this bank can be immensely useful to you.

Call on us for any banking service.

Nebraska State Bank

O Street at 15th.
Lincoln, Nebraska.

H. K. BURKET, Pres. F. E. BEAUMONT, Cashier
C. D. COE, Vice Pres. W. S. BATTEY, Asst. Cashier
E. M. WOODWARD, Asst. Cashier.

ASSETS $28,700,000.00

Easton, Mo.,
Nov. 18, 1926.

Bankers Life Insurance Company of Nebraska,
Lincoln, Nebraska.

Gentlemen:

This will acknowledge receipt of your check for $2,254.05 being the surplus earned on my $5,000.00, Fifteen pay policy taken at age 52 on which I paid each year $322.75. This leaves my $5,000.00 policy paid up for life on which I will receive an annual dividend as long as I live and the face of the policy payable at death.

I paid in 15 years a total of $4,841.25 and am receiving cash at this time $2,254.05, making the net cost of 15 years insurance and a paid up policy of $5,000.00, $2,587.20, which I consider a good settlement and am well pleased.

Yours respectfully,

MICHAEL WOGAN.

FIFTEEN PAYMENT LIFE POLICY
DEFERRED DIVIDEND
FIFTEEN YEAR SETTLEMENT
Matured in the
BANKERS LIFE INSURANCE
COMPANY OF NEBRASKA
Lincoln, Nebraska

Name of insured .....Michael Wogan
Residence .....Easton, Mo.
Amount of policy $5,000.00
Total premiums paid $4,841.25

SETTLEMENT

Total cash paid Mr. Wogan $2,254.05
And a Paid Up Participating policy for $5,000.00

If interested consult one of our agents or write Home Office, Lincoln, Nebr.

THE MARKET PLACE FOR Beatrice Creamery Co.

Preferred and Common Stock

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen
Lincoln 818 First National Bank Building Phone B1106

Interest Comes to You

Arrange your affairs so that when you purchase something you can pay cash for it. Usually favor is shown the cash purchaser. Our Savings Accounts help you get in position to pay as you go and interest is coming your way while you are doing.

6% is a high rate on Savings Accounts.
LET US EXPLAIN.

Fidelity Savings & Loan Association
225 So. 13th. E. M. Forsyth, Secy.

6% SAVINGS 6%

Are you satisfied with your investments?

For over forty years Nebraska Associations have offered an ideal plan of investment.

As near absolute safety as it is humanly possible to build a security.

6% interest, payable semi-annually.

Assets over $3,500,000.00

UNION LOAN & SAVINGS ASS'N.
1218 "O" St.

Earn 8% on your money--

BY INVESTING IN

GOOCH FOOD PRODUCTS COMPANY

8% Second Preferred Stock, Series B
(Par value $100.00 per share)

NOW OFFERED TO INVESTORS AT PAR

The Gooch Food Products company owns and operates the Gooch bakery and macaroni plant in Lincoln and also a large branch bakery in Council Bluffs, Iowa. The company's products have a wide distribution in Nebraska and other states.

The stock now offered is a part of the $500,000.00 Second Preferred, Series B, shares which have been authorized but not issued. The proceeds are to be used to pay for the new Council Bluffs plant and for the further extension of the business.

The policy of the Gooch companies is not to offer any shares to the public until the industry has been fully established and put upon a sound dividend - earning basis, thereby assuring the investor his dividends from the start. Holders of Gooch Milling & Elevator company stock have received their dividends continuously for nearly 20 years. Stockholders in the Gooch Food Products company have received dividends since the date of their investment, or nearly nine years. The net earnings for 1926 are more than twice the requirements of the preferred stocks.

The Company deals exclusively in food products which are prime necessities of life, and is therefore not materially affected by adverse business conditions.

These shares offer an exceptionally attractive investment to those who wish an adequate return with an unusual margin of safety.

For circular containing further information address:

Gooch Food Products Co.
SIXTH AND SOUTH STS., LINCOLN, NEB.

OR

The First Trust Co. The Commerce Trust Co.
The Federal Trust Co. The Lincoln Trust Co.
LINCOLN, NEB.

NOTICE—The shares of the Gooch Food Products Co. must not be confused with the shares of the Gooch Milling & Elevator Co. The Gooch Food Products Co. stock has a par value of $100.00 per share, while the Milling Company shares have a $50.00 par value. When the Milling Company shares are quoted at 50 it means they are selling at their full par value or 100 cents on the dollar invested.

7% IS 40% MORE THAN 5%

Increase Your Income

BY MAKING PLANS NOW TO PLACE YOUR

MARCH 1st INVESTMENT

—In The—

7% PREFERRED SHARES —of— WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION 7%

March 1st is settlement day. There is more or less rush and confusion in re-investing funds to the best advantage. For security of principal --high earning power and regularity of dividends we recommend the preferred shares of WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION.

APPRAISED ASSETS OVER. . . . $12,000,000.00

Shares $100 each. Dividends $1.75 per share per quarter. Subscriptions may be made all cash or monthly installments. Subscribe Now!

WOODS BROTHERS CORPORATION
Business Established 1890.
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA
132 So. 13 Phone B6744

Woods Brothers Corporation,
132 So. 13th, Lincoln, Neb.,
Gentlemen:

I would like to know more about the investment in your 7% Preferred Shares.

Name .....

Address .....

7% IS 40% MORE THAN 5%

MANY WILL COME TO CONVENTIONS

Three Gatherings In The Same Number of Days This Week.

Indicated New Attendance Records Are to Be Established.

Three conventions, all scheduled for the same days, will be in Lincoln this week. They are the Federation of Nebraska Retailers, Nebraska Music Teachers association, and the Federation of Nebraska Music clubs. They meet here Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday.

The Federation of Nebraska Retailers meeting opens Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel, and continues through Thursday, as do the others. The musical organizations will meet at St. Paul Methodist church Tuesday and Wednesday, and at the First Christian church, Thursday.

Expect Large Attendance.

Advance reservations for the retail meeting indicate that it will set up a new attendance record, and reports from traveling salesmen to their headquarters here are to the effect that there will be few store owners in their places of business during the convention period. Several salesmen have informed their management that it will be useless to be on the territory and already have received orders to spend the week in Lincoln. These reports come mostly from the extreme western and southwestern sections.

An unusual program and increased hotel and convention facilities over a year ago are said to be influential factors in bringing so many here for this meeting. An exceptional entertainment schedule also has been arranged, and this also is having its effect, it is declared.

A Gridiron Banquet.

Probably the most unique feature of the entertainment will be a gridiron banquet Thursday night at the Lincoln hotel, where all sessions will be held. Headquarters also will be at the Lincoln.

The gridiron banquet will be given by the manufacturers and jobbers of the city, and members of the junior chamber of commerce will have charge during the meal. Burks Harley's "statix" will caricature members of the legislature, state officials and prominent members of the federation.

In addition to the "statix" stunts the banquet will be enlivened by singing by the chamber of commerce glee club, and music by Leo Beck's orchestra.

Musicians from every section of the state will begin arriving in the city Monday morning for the music teachers convention. Some of those who will speak will also arrive then.

Will Not Conflict.

The program, according to its framers, is one of the best that has ever been arranged for a like gathering in the middle west and includes in the speaking list one of the foremost critics of New York City.

Arrangements have been made so that there will be no conflict between the meetings of the two organizations. Persons wishing to attend both will be able to do so, each convention complimenting the other with speakers and attendance.

ALLOW RENEWAL VETS INSURANCE

Government Policies May Be Reinstated Until July 2, 1927.

Many World war veterans do not seem to know, according to Commander Milt Barrett of the Lincoln American Legion post, that war risk insurance can be converted into such form or forms of insurance, usually issued by life insurance companies, as the insured might request. Consequently, says Mr. Barrett, many veterans, for one reason or another have permitted their war risk insurance to lapse. Mr. Barrett urges all veterans who have not attended to this matter to do so at once, as there will be no reinstatement after July 2, 1927, of war risk life insurance which has lapsed.

During the World war the government insured, at an exceedingly low premium, nearly 5,000,000 members of the armed forces of the country against death or total permanent disability, and statutory provision was made for the continuance of this war risk insurance after the termination of the war.

Under the terms provided for the reestablishment of lapsed insurance, normal health conditions will permit reinstatement upon payment of two monthly premiums; and for those whose service disabilities render the motherwise not insurable, and who are not permanently and totally disabled; provision is made for reinstatement upon the payment of premius and interest for the period of lapse. Even these payments may be temporarily waived for those whose resources do not permit immediate compliance.

On or prior to July 2, 1927, such insurance must be reinstated and converted, at the election of the applicant, into one or more of the seven standard forms of life insurance provided by the government. If such insurance is now in force, the insured must convert it into one of the forms above mentioned on or before the above date.

Detailed information with reference to such insurance may be obtained at the office of the Lincoln American Legion post, 133 South Twelfth street.

The annual oratorical contest between the Wynn and Kalophronean Literary societies was held at the chapel hour on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. First place was awarded Arthur Nelson, Oakland, a Wynn, while second place went to Herbert Dichsen, Omaha, a Kalophronean. Other students participating were Carl Berhenke and Richard Jones, Fremont; Lightner Swan, Peabody, Kas., and Gtorge Grazyva, Osceola.

Piles Can Be Cured Without Surgery

An instructive book has been published by Dr. A. S. McCleary, the noted rectal specialist of Excelsior Springs, Mo. This book tells how sufferers from Piles can be quickly and easily cured without the use of knife, scissors, "hot" iron, electricity or any other cutting or burning method, without confinement to bed and no hospital bills to pay. The method has been a success for twenty-six years and in more than nine thousand cases. The book is sent postpaid free to persons afflicted with piles or other rectal troubles who clip this item and mail it with name and address to Dr. McCleary, 582 St. Louis Ave., Excelsior Springs, Mo.—Advertisement.

Stephen Leacock

EASY WAYS TO SUCCESS

A Letter to a Parlor Bolshevik Just Out of College.



After buying your land, hold it for at least three days.

My dear Clarence:

I gather from your letter that you have just come out of college and are about to launch yourself upon the world. You rightly feel that there is something coming to you after your brilliant success at the university. The high rank which you took in English Composition, in Salesmanship, and in Comparative Philosophy ought, as you say yourself ,to open for you an easy road to success.

You draw my attention to the "mediocre calibre—" the words are yours—of the men who succeed in this unjust world. What, you ask, do they really amount to? Exactly. They don't. Their so-called success, as you put it, is merely due to the accident and injustice of the capitalistic bourgeoisistic system under which the mass of the proletariat are exploited by the privileged classes who fatten on the poor.

And you want some of it yourself.

Precisely so, and as I am most anxious to help you, perhaps you will allow me to give you a few directions for exploiting the proletariat. It is terribly simple. I give you one of the very finest, the most elementary, first.

How to Make A Fortune in Real Estate.

Select a piece of ground anywhere close to a large city, and lying in the direction in which the city is about to grow. Avoid land where the city is not going to grow. In buying the land, be careful to pay for it only a very small sum, Sometimes real estate of this sort is bought for a song; so you may, if you like, see what you can do by singing.

After buying your land, hold it for at least three days. It is this careful holding of the land which makes the money. After holding it three days, mark it out into squares and sell it for building apartments on. Sell it for an enormous price.

Then buy another piece of land, hold it for three days, and sell it.

So-Calling Kings of Finance.

It's wonderfully simple isn't it, Clarence—only there is just one thing that perhaps I ought to mention. Be just a little careful about the land you buy. With your wonderful education, you are sure to know all about it, but you might just happen to make a mistake. And that would be too bad.

In fact, Clarence, on second thought, I don't believe I'll put you into real estate. It's too tricky. I think you had better go into the stock market. There, of course, you are bound to succeed. As you yourself say in your letter, most of the so-called magnates in the so-called money market who are heralded as so-called kings of finance are really men of no real insight whatever. They merely fatten on the poor.

So if you want to fatten on the poor yourself a little bit, the directions are very simple. Try this method.

How to Make Money on The Stock Exchange.

Take any daily newspaper and turn to the stock exchange page. You will, after a little practice, easily recognize it by the fact that it is all full of queer little figures. With your trained brain, you will soon learn to distinguish it from the cattle market page.

Having got the right page, look down the list of stocks and seelct one which is about to rise. When stock rise, some rise slowly and gradually, others very sharply and suddenly. For your purpose, select a stock which is about to rise sharply. Estimate for yourself how much money you would like to make and divide this sum by the amount of increase which the stock is about to undergo. This calculation will give you the number of shares which you need to buy in order to obtain the amount of money which you need.

But stop, Clarence, I believe I am wrong again. I forgot that you haven't got that $10,000 to start with; and you know how tight and selfish the so-called banks are with their so-called money.

Let'stry something else.

How To Make A Fortune In A Merger.

Look carefully all around for two big enterprises that need merging and don't know it. One good way is to get hold of two large railroads and join them into one small one. Another scheme is to go round and gather the whole of an industry into the hollow of your hand and then close it. And another is to lay pipelines to carry anything—any sort of product—to where it has never been carried and thehn open up the top end of the pipelline.

All these things are so ridiculously and so selfishly simple that I share your feeling of indignation against the men who have made colossal fortunes (out of the poor) by doing them.

But I am afraid, Clarence, that we must try something else. All thesethings I have just named take such a lot of time; you'd be over thirty before you really got the world at your feet. We must find some quicker way of getting at the poor than that.

How to Succeed on a Chicken Farm.

Have you ever been attracted, as I have, Clarence ,at the idea of getting back to the land, leading a real life close to nature, and at the same time not far from a savings bank?

Perhaps you have thought of chickens. In New York alone ,one million of eggs are eaten for breakfast, and eggs cost five cents; one chicken lays 200 eggs a year; shake it up well and it will do even better; and it only eats—I forget how little—but say next to nothing. The profit on the thing is obvious, isn't it, and colossal?

But I am afraid that you will object—I am sure that you will object—that the farm life is too deadening to your soul, not sufficiently intellectual. If so, what do you say to art or literature? There is an attraction for any one who is naturally a good penman in making a fortune out of writing.

How to Make A Fortune By Writing.

If then you decide to make your success by writing, I should recommend to you to write poetry. A good market price for poetry is twenty-five cents a word, and a rapid writer like yourself ought to be able to write thirty words a minute; everything, of course, depends upon speed, but I think you may rate yourself at thirty words, or $7.50 a minute.

This,as you remark, is not much, and I admit that Mr. Ford and Mr. Rockefeller and others most unfairly get more than this and yet write very slowly. Nevertheless, accept the figures as they are; you will see that poetry works out at, say, $45 an hour.

Assuming that poets, not being under union rules, work ten hours a day; this will give you $450 per diem. Your object, no doubt, that, after all, this means a very laborious life, involving not only constant work but constant observation of nature, accurate records of weather and scenery, and so forth.

The High Profits of Art.

This being so, you might be inclined, my dear Clarence, to consider some other branch of Art, equally exalted, but less laborious than writing poetry. What do you say to portrait-painting? After your first-year course in geometrical drawing and your diploma in advertising, I am sure you would find no trouble in painting a portrait.

A good portrait, with absolutely first class colors, high-grade canvas, and a liberal coating of shellac on it, sells for $3,000. As against this, you must offset the cost of your canvas—at least $1.00; your paint—say three canfuls at fifty cents a gallon; your shellac, at fifty cents a pint; and your net return is cut down to $2,997.

Better Work on a Farm.

In short, my dear Clarence, when I look all around you, I find it very hard to give you any advice that can lift you out of your present perplexities. It seems that all the people who have succeeded in front of you have had some sort of advantage. Thomas Edison came along just wen people began to need electric light; Henry Ford hit exactly the moment when motor cars were wanted.

Do you know, I think that perhaps, Clarence, the best thing for you to do is to try the old-fashioned plan of getting a job on a farm at $20 a month with your board, or starting as a school-teacher at $40 a month? Has it ever occurred to you that that may be about your size? Your own city was advertising yesterday for twenty "good men on sewers." Perhaps you would be a peach in a sewer. Go and try it. You'll feel more contented anyway.

(Copyright, 1927, by Metropolitan Newspaper Service, New York.)

THREE ARE FINED ON ASSAULT AND BATTERY CHARGE

Richard Brigham, Tom Pearl and Bill Broome were found guilty in Municipal court Saturday afternoon on a charge of assault and battery upon George Van Gundy, a laborer at the new Sharp building, who claimed he was assaulted by the three men, also laborers, while on the job early in January.

Van Gundy and other witnesses testified that he was struck by Brigham and kicked and beaten by Pearl and Broome, who were ejecting him from the premises at Thirteenth and N streets after he was discharged from his job and ordered to leave.

The defendants and their witnesses claimed none of them except Brigham had struck Van Gundy, and Brigham's defense was that he had a right, as foreman, to eject Van Gundy when the latter stayed on the premises two and one-half hours after being discharged.

Judge Chappell ruled that Brigham should have called an officer to oust Van Gundy, and he fined Brigham $25, and Pearl and Broome each $10. Notice of appeal was filed by counsel for the three defendants.

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WHYTE-FOX OINTMENT

A single application brings wonderful relief. Stops the burning and itching—often instantly. Prevents infection. Try it!

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WATER POLICY OF CITY TOLD

Commissioner Schroeder Issues Statement On Department's Work.

Explains Improvements Made In University Place Pumping System.

Commissioner Schroeder issued the following statement Saturday on the policies of the water and light department:

"The letter in the Star from Mr. W. G. Smith, under date of February 1, 1927, relative to the proposed improvements in the water service in University Place demands a reply in order that the water consumer may learn the true aspects in the case.

"The water department does not want to cause any of its consumers any unnecessary expense, yet in the interest of economy in meter repairs and maintenance, the ordinance that specified how a water meter should be installed was passed by the city council several years ago and more than 15,000 water consumers have conformed to its requirements without serious objections. Now the water department desires that the water consumers in the annexed suburbs also conform to the provisions in the old established ordinance. The required changes are not so very expensive and after made are a decided improvement over the old. In many cases the rigid meter connections need renewal, especially those that were installed previous to 1917.

"In the matter of the new water main that will bring the water from the new pumping station at Thirtieth and N streets to University Place district, the necessity of this main was decided upon only after an exhaustive investigation as to the water supply and means of delivering water to the mains in University Place. Most any one at all familiar with the facts will agree that to buy new sets of deep well pumping equipment for the Warren avenue station would be foolish expenditure of money. Most of the machinery in the old station can fairly be classified as junk, one of the pumps recently taken out of the well can be inspected. Anyone can arrive at some conclusion of the value of the machinery that the water department inherited or was endowed with by the union of the city and the suburbs.

Warren Station Inadequate.

"That the Warren avenue station has long been considered inadequate is proved by the fact that in 1924 plans were drawn and the Q street pumping station constructed, including one reservoir of 500,000 gallons capacity. In this station were installed two motor driven pumps of 500 gallons per minute each. The pumps were connected to a 10-inch suction an d10-inch dischmarge header without any stop valves on either the suction or discharge header. Only a check valve was put in the suction header and a check valve on the discharge main. If any stop valves are installed they are underground with no visible indications as to the location.

"The department realized that in case of trouble wih either of the pumps ,they could not be repaired without first pumping the water in the reservoir down below the level of the pump house floor. Trouble sometimes happens at inopportune times.

"The first work the department did at this station wa sthe expense of installing a set of valves so that either pump can be taken apart, or otherwise repaired without interrupting the work of the other pump or lowering the reservoir supply.

"The next starting a small addition to the pump house for a place for coal, a sanitary toilet, and a separate place for the chlorine gas apparatus ,as the main pump room is too small to safely house this apparatus, while in the small room that will open from the outside the attendant will be able to detect any escaping gas without coming in close contact with the apparatus, thus avoiding an accident such as happened in this pump room last year. Shortly before annexation, the University Place council bought a deep well pump for the well located near R street. This pump was to deliver 500 gallons per minute.

It was installed by this department under supervision of the maker's representatives. When first started it delivered fully 500 gallons per minute of water and sand, at the same time taking more water than the well could furnish. The flow was then reduced until it was steady at 400 gallons per minute. It ran for two hours and stuck by sand. It was pulled, cleaned out, and replaced and operated at a reduced flow for seventeen hours, when it again filled up with sand. Again it was pulled out, cleaned and replaced, and has since that time operated under a delivery flow of not to exceed 300 gallons per minute. There may be an abundant supply of water at University Place but on account of the large amount of fine sand, a great amount cannot be taken out of a single well. The fact remains that although this deep well pump is delivering only 300 gallons per minute to the reservoir, that it also delivers quite an amount of sand. This sand separates in the reservoir until it becomes great enough and then follows the flow to the domestic pressure pumps. When that occurs the reservoir will need cleaning. In the new reservoir at University Place there is no bottom drain so far discovered, so the water will have to be pumped out on the ground. Meanwhile, how will you get water?

Benefits of Improvement.

"The department concluded that the only safe way would be a large enough main from the new station at Thirtieth and X streets. This is the main and improvement contemplated in the water district No. 112, and when completed will bring direct supply from the Lincoln water source so that University Place will have the same supply as Lincoln. This will bring added water supply. Added water supply and increased pressure will give the citizens of University Place greater fire protection, and a greater supply for domestic and industrial purposes. The benefits, the ordinance proposes, shall be assessed to the property in University Place benefited by the construction of the water main.

"Think it over! The water department is anxious to furnish you the most necessary and needed life sustaining element, next to air, with as little external or internal friction as possible. It is not the easiest thing in the world to make a personal canvas of a matter of this kind. Should short-sightedness prevail and this project be stopped by legal procedure, the water department feels that no censure can be laid to the department should a shortage of water in University Place be experienced in the near future."

WM. SCHROEDER,
Superintendent of Water and Light Department.
A. G. JOHNSON,
Chief Engineer of Water and Light Department.

MANY CATS ARE ENTERED IN SHOW

Felines Of Every Description To Be Shown In Lincoln This Week.

Cats of every variety from all over Nebraska and surrounding be held February 8, 9, and 10 in states are being entered in the Nebraska Cat Fanciers show which will Lincoln. To date 150 have been entered which is fifty more than were expected.

The exhibit opens Tuesday in the Griswold pet store on North Tenth street. The public is invited to attend the show during its three days exhibition. Over a score of the kitties come direct from the Kansas City show which is being held at this time. Some of the finest cats in the country have been listed as entries according to officials.

In addition to the customary Persian cat display there will be a special exhibit of the common backyard pussy and special awards will be made to these. Siamese sacred cats will be on display. Silver loving cups and many other awards are to be given the winners.

BIRTHDAY PARTY



Norma Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Taylor, 924 South Twenty-third street, celebrated her second birthday anniversary January 26, with a party for ten little friends.

SAY GOVERNMENT LOSING TAX SUIT

Former Ford Stockholders Say Evidence Clearly Establishes High 1913 Valuation.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)With an ace or two yet to be played, former minority stockholders of the Ford Motor Co., against whom the government assessed $36,000,000 additional income taxes, have built up a weight of testimony before the board of tax appeals that virtually assures them of winning their case, according to opinions expressed tonight by legal experts who have been following the case.

Their opinions were based on the following:

(1). Three nationally known bankers have sworn that Ford stock in 1913 as a good buy at from $10,000 to $12,500 a share, when the government claimed it was worth but $3,500.

(2). The United States treasury under Senator Glass, democrat of Virginia, placed a valuation of $6,500 and advised stockholders to make their tax returns on that basis.

(3). Unusual circumstances surrounding the treasury's new valuation of $3,500 for Ford stock, following a long drawnout controversy between Secretary Mellon and Senator Couzens, republican, Michigan, the principal former stockholder involved.

With the resumption of the hearing Monday the taxpayers will complete their case relative to fixing Ford stock values.

Couzens has charged that the assessment was his punishment for his fight with Mellon and the bureau of internal revenue.

PROF. FLING TO READ PAPER AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

Fred Morrow Fling, professor of history in the university, will read from "The Private Papers of Henry Ryecroft" this afternoon between 4:30 and 6 o'clock at the University club, 1124 N street. The work is largely an autobiographical sketch of the struggles and aspirations of the author, George R. Gissing. All young men who love books are invited to these Sunday readings. Mrs. Harriet Cruise Kemmer will sing several songs.

Next Sunday the Rev. J. H. Lever, rector of the Church of the Holy Trinity, will read selections from the writings of G. K. Chesterton. H. I. Kirkpatrick of the university school of music will arrange the vocal numbers.

Professor Fling will introduce his readings this afternoon with a chat about some treasured volumes from his private library.

WAR VETERANS TO OBSERVE BIRTHDAY ABRAHAM LINCOLN

William Lewis camp, United Spanish War Veterans, and the Lincoln ladies' auxiliary will observe the anniversary of the birthday of Abraham Lincoln by a musical entertainment which will be furnished by the University School of Music and a reading to be given by Mrs. J. L. Kohler in Walsh hall Fridak evening. Patriotic addresses will also be made at the meeting by Chaplain John D. Brady and Senator Charles Smrha. Refreshments will be served by the ladies, and songs and dancing will follow.

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Make your wife your landlady and you will have no more controversies about raises in rent or repairs and improvements.

Build a home with Clark Lumber Co. lumber.

Winter Suits and Overcoats

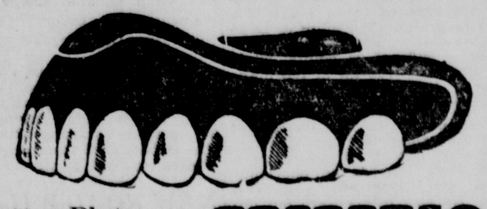
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Better Plates Made Here— **WHY?**

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Over 90,000 Teeth Extracted in this Office
Real Painless Extraction of Teeth, $1.00

Our "Hold Tite" System

Used on All Plates We Make
1.—Gives instant adhesion. (Suction.)
2.—Permits patient to eat meals the first day.
3.—Stops any tendency to gag.
4.—Enables patient immediately to talk properly.

'Hold Tite' Plates
A FINE SET OF TEETH for— **$8.00**

X-Ray, now..$1.00
Silver Fillings $1.00
Gold Inlay
Fillings $3.00 up
Gold Crowns $5.00

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23 Years In Lincoln

The winners of the Modern Eve Shopping Puzzle:

"BARGAIN HOUND"

Are as follows:

FIRST PRIZE: $5.00 — Ruby McKenzie, 408 West 23rd street, Uni. Place, Neb.

SECOND PRIZE: $3.00. — Mildred Martz, Seward, Neb.

THIRD PRIZE: $2.00. — Mrs. L. J. Hyde, 2236 A street, Lincoln, Neb.

Miss McKenzie submitted the following:

"Sternberg's for fine hats,
Peoples Coal for heat,
Kellison for furniture,
Uneeda when you eat.
And then when you're in need
Of something for your feet
Just try Buck's Booterie,
The latest styles they keep.
The Acme Bakery Company,
Make fancy pastries,
Harris-Sartor Company
Sell the finest jewelry.
Gooch's Pancake flour
Makes delicious cakes 'tis true,
Cornhusker Market
Is a bargain center too.
Apex for cleaning, if you'd
Have it look like new.
Keep these firms in mind,
They'll always please you."

Checks will be mailed to the winners Monday.

Graham Brothers Trucks!

Yearly sales of Graham Brothers Trucks are shown in the table below. It begins with 1921 and goes through 1926.

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This steady growth is complete and convincing proof that the public has recognized the superior value in Graham Brothers Trucks.

¾-Ton Chassis $805
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Delivered.

Graham Brothers Trucks and Commercial Cars meet 91% of all hauling requirements.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
12th Street at Que

Nebraska News

FARM BUREAU IS SHOWING GROWTH

(Special to The Star.)
BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Feb. 5.—At the annual meeting of the Morrill county farm bureau which was held Thursday, L. A. Moomaw of Bayard was re-elected president; Mrs. Lulu Cadwell, vice president; Mrs. George Korrel, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. L. A. Moomaw and Mrs. H. H. Huett directors at large for three years each . Nearly 200 were at the banquet which was served at noon, and much enthusiasm was expressed. T. C. Osborne, L. R. North, L. A. Moomaw, O .S. Smith, Mrs. Cadwell of Bridgeport, Bert Winters of Broadwater, H G. Gould and W. N. Gaines of the university extension department were speakers ,and a musical program was given. Cooperative poultry marketing, community organization, women's project work, boys' and girls' club work, and poultry associations were discussed. The county agent also gave a resume of the work done by his office ,and report of the officers showed the federation to be prospering, both financially and numerically, with a gain in membership during the year.

FALLS CITY MAN IS NONAGENARIAN

(Special to The Star)
FALLS CITY, Neb. Feb. 5. — George R. Grinstead, one of Falls City's oldest citizens, celebrated his 90th birthday Friday at his home here with a public reception. His three daughters were in the reception line. Scores of people called to congratulate Mr. Grinstead on his entrance to the renagenarian rank.

Mr. Grinstead was born February 4, 1837, near Glasgow, Ken., and came to Nebraska in 1878. He farmed for 20 years, and retired and moved to Falls City in 1896.

HAY FARMERS TO RECEIVE ADVICE

(Special to The Star)
BRIDGEPORT, Neb. Feb. 5. — Farmers of Morrill county who are interested in hay raising and marketing, and who desire to know just how to grade their own hay, have decided to hold a hay grading school here some time later in the winter. This was decided after a preliminary meeting at th farm bureau office. An expert from the state agricultural college will come here and conduct a whole day's school of instruction upon raising, grading and marketing of hay.

MUSKRAT SKINS HIGHER PRICED

(Special to The tSar.)
ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 5.—Prices paid for muskrat hides caught by trappers of this vicinity have soared from $1.65 to $2.25 recently and there is keen rivalry among representatives here from many of the big fur buying houses of the country in securing the furs from the northwest Nebraska trappers.

BEET GROWERS SIGN.

(Special to The Star.)
BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Feb. 5.—Directors of the Cooperative Beet Growers association are making an active canvass for members in this section ,and claim that before it closes, 95 per cent of all growers will have signed the membership rolls. Last year ,they claimed 80 per cent of the growers were members of the association.

PIONEER IS CALLED.

(Special to The Star.)
ALLIANCE, Neb. ,Feb. 5.—John McNulty, 72, pioneer resident of Alliance, passed away at his home here yesterday morning. He came to Alliance when the Burlington railroad was first built through this section. Heart disease caused his death.

HEALTH LECTURES.

(Special to The Star.)
ALMA, Neb., Feb. 5.—Free health lessons in four lectures will be given under the supervision of the Woman's club by a state nurse from the child hygiene division at Lincoln. The classes will be conducted in the Alma public library on the 10th, 17th, 22d and 24th of February at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. These lessons are free. The committee in charge consists of Mrs. R. W. Porter, Mrs. Fay Meadows and Mrs. R. H. Rennecker.

FAIR OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)
ALMA, Neb., Feb. 5.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Harlan County Fair association the following officers were elected: L. E. Stevenson, president; W. G. Haskell, treasurer; R. W. Porter, secretary, and board of directors for thee years, J. G. Sealey, Barney Kauk and Joe Boehler.

Blacksmith Still Flourishes In a Nebraska Village

(Special to The Star)
BYRON, Nebr., Feb. 5. — This town has a blacksmith, one of the old school, who makes wagons by hand and supplies a considerable territory in this vicinity. His name is C. C. Goble, and he has been a blacksmith since the early days, having been in Byron for the past five years. Wagon wood and material are shipped here from Missouri and Kentucky in carload lots and Goble sets up several wagons a month, finding a ready sale for all he can make.

SERVED IN THREE SESSIONS; NEVER FATHERED A BILL



—Townsend Photo.
A. W. SPRICK.

Get acquainted with the representative in the legislature from Washington county, A. W. Sprick of Fontenelle, who bears the distinction of having served in two Nebraska legislatures and also in the constitutional convention of 1920 without ever having introduced a single proposal to change the organic or statutory laws of the state.

Mr. Sprick is a successful farmer with country bank connections and has always been interested in problems of government. He takes his legislative duties seriously but has never felt it incumbent upon himself to become the sponsor for more laws.

A few times during his career as a legislator he has allowed his name to go on bills as a member of standing committees which introduced them collectively, but in his personal and individual capacity he never presented one of his own.

"There are always plenty of bills covering all subjects," Representative Sprick told The Star, "and I feel that I can render more and better service by applying my best judgment to the offerings of my colleagues than I could by trying to formulate additional measures myself. So far as having one's name attached to bills that may become laws, I am perfectly willing to let others reap all the glory which is to be achieved in that way."

The member from Washington county occasionally participates in debate and he also takes an active part in committee work. He can nearly always be found in his seat when the house is in session.

SKIN TORN FROM TONGUE AND LIP BY FROSTY IRON

(Special to The Star)
BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Feb. 5.—Mable Perkins of the Sunflower district is suffering with a very sore tongue, the result of putting her tongue and lips to a cold turning bar at the school house on Wednesday Her tongue is getting along nicely, although considerable skin was taken from it, but infection has set in her lips and she is in a bad condition.

COYOTES KILLED.

(Special to The Star.)
BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Feb. 5. — Coyotes are more numerous and bold in this county this season than ever before known, and on several occasions, have come into the chicken yards of farmers in daylight and carried off fowls. As a result, many farmers have made considerable money by trapping and shooting the animals. The county clerk of Morrill county paid bounty on 58 pelts delivered during January.

BUSINESS CHANGES.

(Special to The Star.)
STELLA, Neb., Feb. 5.—Two business deals of importance took place in Stella during the past week. Ira H. Martin disposed of his entire interest in the general merchandise store to his partner, Theodore W. Overman and Avery Shafer sold his interest in the garage business to his brother-in-law, Charles A. Smith.

LEGION AUXILIARY.

(Special to The Star.)
BRIDGEPORT, Neb., Feb. 5.—A charter was granted to the American Legion auxiliary of Kimball Wednesday, when the new unit was reorganized with H. P. Grosshans as president; Mrs. R. Monteen, vice president; Mrs. George Lemkuhl secretary, and Mrs. Clara Long, chaplain. A membership campaign has been started to increase the roll of members to 100.

SURVEYING HIGHWAY.

(Special to The Star.)
RED CLOUD, Neb., Feb. 5.—Project Engineer Neilson and his assistants are making the preliminary survey of the highway south from Red Cloud to the state line. The road will no doubt be graded this summer, Kansas having already put it in first class condition from the line through to Lebanon. It is thought probable this project will eventually be made a federal road.

PARTICIPANTS IN NICARAGUAN WAR

(Special to The Star.)
ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 5.—Mr. and Mrs. William Brooks, formerly of this vicinity, arrived recently in Nicaragua, where the former is chief of the Nicaraguan air forces. One of his jobs is to drop 20-pound nitro-glycerine bombs on the enemy forces of the Nicaraguan government. Mrs. Brooks is said to be the first woman from the United States to participate in the present Central American revolution. Prior to her marriage she was Miss Naomi Moxon, of Alliance. Her husband has done considerable commercial flying in this vicinity.

STROMSBURG WEDDING.

(Special to The Star.)
STROMSBURG, Neb., Feb. 5. — Carl Teegerstrom and Miss Mildred Graham were married here Thursday by Rev. Pruitt, pastor of the M. E. church. Both young people are well known to the community. The groom is the son of A. Teegerstrom, and the bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Graham. They will make their home in Omaha.

NORTON LECTURES.

(Special to The Star.)
STROMSBURG, Neb., Feb. 5. — J. N. Norton, congressman elect of the fourth district, lectured at the Methodist church Wednesday evening. Mr. Norton chose as his subject, "The Challenge of Civilization."

NEW ELEVATOR.

(Special to The Star.)
GUIDE ROCK, Neb.fi, Febfi 5. — L. W. Ely, owner and operator of an elevator here for many years, intends erecting a larger and up to the minute elevator in the spring. It will be on the site of the present structure.

TO QUIT BUSINESS.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 5.—At the annual meeting of the stockholders of, the Farmers Elevator Grain, Lumber and Coal company at Cortland, Saturday, it was voted to dispose of the business, which has not been profitable the past year. The plant, it is said, will be operated until it is sold.

BEATRICE FUNERAL.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 5.—Theodore U. Boward, 41, formerly of the Cortland vicinity, passed away at St. Elizabeth hospital, Lincoln, Friday night. The body was brought to Beatrice where the funeral will be held. He was a railroad man, and is survived by his wife and two brothers who reside near Cortland.

ROBINS IN BEATRICE.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 5.—The appearance of robins, red birds and blue jays in various parts of the city lead Beatrice citizens to believe that spring is close at hand. In some parts o fthe city lawns are greening up and tree buds are swelling. The temperature Saturday rose almost to 60 degrees.

STATIONS ROBBED.

(Special to The Star.)
BEATRICE, Neb., Feb. 5.—Chief of Police Acton and his men have obtained little or no clue to the thieves who entered four filling stations here early Friday morning. Less than $5 in change was taken.

OPORTO REBELS ARE SURROUNDED

Refuse To Surrender, Although Faced By Big Portuguese Force.

LISBON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The two thousand rebels in Oporto have been completely surrounded by government troops but refuse to surrender.

Fighting continues, with frequent clashes in the streets and heavy casualties are reported.

The government has drawn up artillery, but refuses to bombard the rebels, wishing to avoid injury to the townspeople and the town.

Cavalry and infantry have met with the rebels, now barricaded in their garrison, which they insist they will hold.

The number of dead and wounded is inestimable.

No Details of Fight.

LISBON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Five thousand loyal troops today fought with rifles and grenades against rebellious infantrymen and members of the republican guard in the streets of Oporto.

An official communique stated the fight had begun, but contained no details of the engagement beyond saying that the rebels had refused to surrender and that the Batalsa quarter of Oporto had been damaged by hand grenades.

Streets at Oporto were deserted and business had stopped while the rebels, who began their movement Thursday, battled to retain control of the city.

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USED CAR DEPT.

Nebraska Buick Automobile Company

LINCOLN 1228 P STREET OMAHA

CO-ED FAILS IN BOLD ATTEMPT TO ROB A BANK

Marion Meyers, 19, In Jail At Vermillion After Confession.

THWARTED BY AN EXTENSION CORD

Girl Says She Needed Money To Pay South Dakota U. Tuition.

VERMILLION, S. D., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Miss Marion Meyers, 19, South Dakota university co-ed, was in jail tonight, the confessed prepetrator of an attempted burglary of the First National bank of Vermillion, according to police.

Need of $24 to pay her second semester tuition at the university was the reason given in her confession, authorities said, for the attempt to drill the bank vault.

Had an electric light extension cord been a trifle longer the burglary might have been successful. The cord to which she attached a drill failed to reach the vault and while trying to solve the problem Denny Sullivan, night watchman, happened along and the girl fled.

A hat with the name "Marion Meyers" written in the label was left behind. It was this clue and the presence of the weeping girl on a staircase where she had returned in search of the hat, that led to the arrest.

The fact that the drill had been stolen ,according to police and other circumstances of the attempted robbery led them to question Miss Meyers closely in an effort to secure the name of an accomplice.

This she firmly refused to admit, maintaining that she alone planned the safe cracking job.

"For heaven's sake, don't tell my mother," Miss Meyers begged police. "It would break her heart."

Mrs. Meyers, a widow of Woonsocket, S. D., was reported speeding tonight to the side of her daughter.

All telephone wires leading into the bank were clipped and the entrance then was effected through a rear window.

A heavy cage door leading to the vault was drilled and it was then, with the preliminary arrangements completed, that Miss Meyers discovered the extension cord was not long enough to reach the vault.

STATE DEFICIT $100,000 LESS

(Continued from Page One.)

taken out of that fund during January.

Another big reduction in expenditures is found in the gasoline tax fund which for January amounted to $353,395.59 as against $562,922.13 in December. The expenditures continued to outweigh the receipts which amounted eo $223,535.22 for the month of January, bringing the total amount of money on hand in this fund down to $470,617.22, as compared with $600,477.59 at the close of December to $1,094,180.10 at the close of January. This has been accomplished by taking the money that has come into this fund and applying it on the borrowings that have been made in the past from the other current revenue funds.

At the same time, the expenditures that have been charged up to the general fund during the month were made with registered warrants, which do not call for an immediate outlay of cash. Approximately $500,000 worth of these registered warrants were issued during the month, boosting the total amount of registered warants outstanding from $1,354,666.42 to $1,891,183.32.

The actual cash on hand, considering the current revenue funds, the current trust funds, and the permanent trust funds, shows a large increase over the month of December. The total cash on hand in all these funds at the close of December amounted to $1,994,726.68 while that on hand at the close of January amounted to $2,658,209.56, a difference of more than $663,000 dollars.

Everyone of the current trust funds excepting the temporary school fund showed an increase during the month of January. A heavy draft was made on this school fund when the December apportionment amounting to $457,102 was paid. A similar increase took place in the permanent trust funds. This money cannot be used to help out the general fund however.

State Treasurer Stebbins, in the first statement he has issued since assuming his duties, has followed the plan of segregating all current revenue funds in such a manner that their exact condition can be learned from the statement. There can be no camouflaging of the condition of the general fund by dumping the gasoline tax and motor vehicle license money into the hole to save the face of the general fund, under this system And Stebbins believes that this is as it should be.

GIGANTIC MOTOR MERGER TALKED

Consolidation Of Packard, Nash, Dodge and Mack Companies Is Rumored.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Bankers for the Dodge Motor Co., and Mack Trucks refused today to confirm reports negotiations were in progress for the consolidation of Packard, Nash, Dodge and the Mack Trucks companies into a gigantic motor combination that would rival the Fords and theGeneral Motors interests.

Automobile experts in this city said while the amalgamation of the companies appeared logical, combining as they do a number of popular high, medium and low priced cars, it is not likely that manufacturers of accessories or parts will be included in the deal ,if and when it is put through.

FIVE KILLED IN FIGHT

KOSSOW, Poland, Feb. 5. (I.N.S.)—Five persons were killed and eight were seriously wounded today when the police opened fire upon an open air meeting of Jewish revolutionaries. Police had prohibited the meeting, but the organizers disregarded the authorities' warnings.

THREE YEARS OLD



James Keeney, jr., celebrated his third birthday anniversary January 13. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeney, 728 North Twentieth street.

A PEACE MOVE IN NICARAGUA

Liberals Ask Arbitration; America Called On For Aid.

PUERTO CABEZAS, Nicaragua, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—A new move for peace in Nicaragua was in full swing tonight, instituted by Dr. John Sacasa, leader of the liberal movement in this country.

Sacasa's foreign minister, Espinosa, has cabled Secretary of State Kellogg at Washington urging that American influence to effect peace through arbitration be exerted. He urged that the arbitration movement be under the auspices of the United States, with Central America participating.

Dr. Juan Sacasa is prepared to make peace even though he claims his armies are rolling up daily successes against the government forces of President Diaz, notwithstanding the American intervention.

Openly resentful of allegations by Secretary of State Kellogg that he has interposed obstacles to peace in Nicaragua, Dr. Sacasa stated he would make overtures to the United States for the sake of peace, regardless of the secretary's attitude.

Favors Joint Conference.

Dr. Sacasa would have the United States approach all Central American nations and summon a joint conference to hear evidence in the dispute and to make a decision. The liberal leader declares he would agree to accept any award arrived at by such a board.

Dr. Sacasa tonight declared reports that he intends to establish an independent state in eastern Nicaragua to be "calumnious."

There is considerable dissatisfaction in the Atlantic ports, it is understood, over an order by Admiral Latimer that taxes and customs be increased in regions where the liberals are in control. In some instances this order has caused double taxes to be paid.

SHIPS COLLIDE IN HELL GATE; 24 ARE SAVED

(Continued from Page One.)

Hell Gate late today by the collier Michael Tracy, coast guard headquarters here were informed tonight.

The M. & J. Tracy Transportation Co., owners of the Michael Tracy, were informed by Capt. A. Skoefield that the Tracy was uninjured.

The collision occurred near Hallett's Point, the entrance to Long Island sound.

The Cape Cod was a wooden steamer of 557 tons, owned by the Whitehall Tarnsportation Co., of New York. She was built in Essex, Mass., in 1900.

The Michael Tracey was about 1,400 tons net.

The coastguard cutters Calumet and Wissahickon were sent to Hell Gate when news of the collision was received here.

Tracy Uninjured.

NEW YORK, Feb., 5. —(U. P.)—The collier Michael Tracy and the coastwise steamer Cape Cod were in a collision in Hell Gate late today, shipping quarters here have been advised.

The M. & J. Tracy Co. owners of the Michael Tracy, were advised by Capt. A. Skoefield that the Tracy was uninjured and was making for port.

Marine division of the New York police informed the United Press that a number of persons had been taken from the water at the scene of the collision and removed to Welfare island.

Three or four others, the police said, had been landed elsewhere. The police did not know whether or not the persons aboard the Cape Cod were employes of the company operating the vessel.

Fireboats and a vessel belonging to the engineering corps of the United States army effected the rescues.

Nineteen survivors were taken out of the water by a fireboat and two tugs and taken to hospitals on Welfare island, where doctors said none was in a serious condition.

All were members of the crew, it was said, and it was not believed the Cape Cod had any passengers aboard.

CLAIMS BROSSARD 'COLORS' REPORTS

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. — (I. N. S.)—Objection to the presence of Edgar B. Brossard of Utah, on the tariff commission because "he is prejudiced in favor of sugar interests" was raised today by Former Commissioner David M. Lewis before the special senate committee investigating the commission.

"His prejudice caused him to color sugar reports when he was on the commission's expert staff," charged Lewis. Brossard, he declared, "showed a purpose to shield sugar interests" when he failed to include comparative figures in his sugar report.

Brossard is now serving under a recess appointment and has not yet been confirmed by the senate.

SUN'S FORCE DRIVEN BACK BY INVADERS

(Continued from Page One.)

port of Shanghai tonight seemed to be the plan of the north Chinese allied militarists, Marshals Chang Tso-Lin, Wu Pei-Fu and Sun Chaun-Fang.

The United States proposed neutralization of the port.

Outposts of Sun's army, which comprises the defense against the Cantonese, clashed with the rear guard near Szechow in the province of Chekiang, south of Shanghai. It was to draw Cantonese troops from this vulnerable section that Marshal Wu was being urged to attack at Hankow in the interior.

Private advices from Peking tonight said that United States government, through United States Minister John V. A. MacMurry, had proposed to Chang, as the power behind the government at Peking, and to Chiang Kai-Shek, commander of the Cantonese nationalist army, that Shanghai be neutralized by agreement of the warring factions in China, thereby obviating the necessity for concentrating foreign soldiers and warships at the treaty port.

When viewed in its broad outlines, the representatives of virtually all the powers and factions interested in China were seeking tonight by one means or another to relieve the tensity of the Shanghai situation.

England Wants Guarantee.

England was anxious for a guarantee of Shanghai's inviolability in order to be able to come to an agreement in Hankow with the Cantonese nationalists with respect to the status of British concessions at Hankow and Kiukiang. The Cantonese refused further to discuss a settlement until Britain ceased troop concentrations on Shanghai.

A dispatch from Peking said MacMurry conferred today with Chang, presumably regarding the Shanghai situation.

Shanghai tonight was the hub about which the "Chinese problem" revolved. But the city was quiet, as was Hangchow, where yesterday there arrived a detachment of fifty wounded men fromthe army of Marshal Sun.

It was believed that American evacuation of Shanghai would not be necessary, although some servants employed by Americans here have threatened to report to anti-foreign agitators upon th activities of their employers.

American refugees continued to arrive from the Yangtze valley today. None of them had been injured. Their concentration at Shanghai was merely a precautionary measure.

Marshal Wu, who has joined in the northern coalition, was the militarist administrator at Hupeh province until the Cantonese drove him from Wu Chang, his stronghold there. Wu Chang, Hanyang and Hanow comprise one city except for the fact that they are separated by the rivers Yangtze and Han, which join there and flow northeastward to Shanghai and the sea.

TOKYO, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Japan today prepared to land marines at Shanghai on short notice.

The admiralty ordered 300 marines to embark aboard the cruiser, and four destroyers at Seabo naval base were ordered to be in readiness to sail for Shanghai.

U. S. Makes Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—With 5,000 Shanghai Americans endangered by the Chinese civil war, the United States is urging the warring factions to do their fighting elsewhere.

President Coolidge is loath to use the large United States fleet and marine force now ready to protect Americans at Shanghai.

To prevent a possible clash between American and native forces, the president has instructed American Minister MacMurry to propose to the nationalists (Cantonese) and northern allies exemption of the Shanghai international settlement from the zone of military operations.

MacMurry, at Peking, presented the plan today to Chang Tso-Lin, ally of Sun Chuang-Fang, defender of Shanghai.

No report has been received here of the result of that conference. Chiang Kai-Shek, commander of the invading nationalist troops is understood to favor the plan, or some modification of it, though he has not yet committed himself.

Coolidge Kept Informed.

With Secretary of State Kellogg confined to his home with a cold, the president was kept informed by conferences today with Nelson Johnson, chief of the state department Far Eastern division.

The American plan differs in some aspects from so-called neutralization proposals made by foreign agents in Shanghai.

The nationalists want Sun to withdraw to a point twenty-five miles from Shanghai, where they can attack him without endangering foreign residents and preventing foreign military occupation.

In case of such an emergency, Admiral Williams, in command of the American forces would determine whether to defend the international settlement or merely occupy it long enough to cover an evacuation of Americans.

Most of the American women and children from Hankow and the Yangtze river towns have already arrived at Shanghai an dsome have left for the Philippines or the United States. The evacuation of Americans from such ports as Foo Chow and Amoy is complete.

Officials here deny this government has an agreement with Great Britain for joint naval and militia action for protection of foreigners at Shanghai, or elsewhere. But it is understood that Admiral Williams is informally working in close co-operation with the British admiral.

The president stands on the Kellogg note to the warring factons.

Powers Discuss Plan.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(U.P.)—The United States suggestion made today to leaders of China's warring factions that Shanghai be neutralized to prevent fighting in that area, had been discussed among the powers before it was put to the Chinese.

The United Press learned that this means of preventing aggravation of the already serious situation at Shanghai was one of several discussed by the powers during the past few days.

During the discussion of the possibility of neutralization of Shanghai, the United Press was informed that there was some hesitancy about suggesting such an expedient because of the fact that neither of the fighting factions had brought it forward.

British parliament was not scheduled to meet during the weekend.

Sir Austen Chamberlain, the foreign secretary, won out over the cabinet, and the United Press was informed that O'Molley's instructions would ask him to negotiate with Chen on a basis of diverting British troops and warships from Shanghai, provided Chen could provide satisfactory guarantees for the safety of foreigners and their property at Shanghai.

O'Molley is British representative at Shanghai.

To Buy Planes.

LONDON, Feb. 5. — (U. P.)—(Sunday))—The Sunday Express said today that representatives of the rival Chinese factions had arrived in Berlin to purchase fighting airplanes for their respective armies.

Italy To Protect.

ROME, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—If the Chinese persist in " apolicy of Boxerism," Italy must support the British policy in China, according to the Italian Press.

Italian newspapers declare Italy favors complete independence for China, but she must also insist upon protection for foreign lives and interests.

Shanghai Is Goal.

SHANGHAI, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The goal of the present welfare in China is Shanghai, the chief port of China.

Shanghai is one of the eight largest ports in the world.

Shanghai handles half of China's foreign trade.

Shanghai yields half of all China's customs revenues.

British investments in Shanghai total $315,000,000 and are the most extensive foreign investments.

The international settlement at Shanghai consists of 13,000 Japanese, 7,000 British, 3,000 Americans, 3,000 Russians, 300 French, and 5,200 nationals of other nations.

The Chinese population of Shanghai is 810,000, of whom about 51,000 are Cantonese supporters.

LOUIS ALT DEAD.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Postmaster Louis Alt of St. Louis, died suddenly in a barber shop here today.

COFFEY BEGINS HIS LIFE TERM FOR A SLAYING

WAUPUN, Wis., Feb. 5. —(I. N. S.)—Setting a new record for speedy administration of justice in Wisconsin, William N. Coffey, confessed slayer of his bigamous wife, Hattie Serman Hales, today began his life sentence in the Waupun penitentiary, exactly two weeks after his arrest.

"From this moment on until eternity I shall live alone with God," said Coffey upon arrival here. He was obviously relieved that the strain of the past two weeks was over.

He was brought here late yesterday from Lancaster, where he was sentenced.

The same religious attitude which has characterized Coffey's actions since his arrest, went into the grey walls of the prison with him. He seldom spoke except to quote passages from the Bible.

LORY PRICE IS LATEST VICTIM ILLINOIS GANGS

(Continued from Page One.)

missing from his home in Marion, Ill., since January 17. They were last seen at "Shady Rest," a roadhouse operated by Charles Birger, leader of one of the two reigning gangs, on the night it was burned.

Gag In Mouth.

Price's body was found seventy-five feet off a state road near here hidden in a clump of bushes. Several bullet holes were found in it and a gag had been stuffed in Price's mouth, ostensibly to stifle outcries during the struggle which apparently preceded the murder. Price was wearing only socks, shoes and a hat.

Posses of farmers, under the supervision of state officers, were scouring the vicinity for the body of Price's wife, who it is believed, suffered the same fate. They disappeared together.

Police believed Price met his fate because "he knew too much" in connection with the Birger-Shelton gang feud.

Shelton Gang Broken.

QUINCY, Ill., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—The Shelton gang, notorious through southern Illinois, has been broken up by the federal government.

Today Judge Louis Fitzhenry sentenced the three brothers—Earl, Carl and Bernie Shelton—to twenty-five years in prison for the hold-up of a mail messenger at Collinsville, Ill., in 1925. The bandits got $15,000.

The Sheltons were the powre of their notorious gang, which for at least eight months has been waging a war against the Birger gang for supremacy in that section of southern Illinois known as "little Egypt."

However, the history of the Shelton brothers dates far back into the strife of Williamson county—in which Herrin is located—known as "Bloody Williamson" county.

Were Anti-Klan Leaders.

When the Ku Klux Klan started waging war on law violators in Williamson county the Sheltons were the chief gunmen of the anti-klan element.

They were looked upon as leaders of the opposition to S. Glenn Young, two-gun raider, who headed the klan division. When Young was killed in a duel with Ora Thomas in the Oriental hotel at Herrin, the klan fight ceased.

The Sheltons, however, kept up their activities. They had as their chief gunman Charley Birger. The Sheltons and Birger differed over a division of profits and Birger formed his own gang.

Since then there has been war. At least twelve persons were killed. Machine guns were used and incendiarism played an important part.

Birger issued a statement saying the Sheltons were involved in the holdup of the Collinsville mail messenger and it was on his testimony that the three brothers were convicted.

Couple Found Dead.

CLINTON, Ill., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The bodies of Drew Barnes and wife, tenant farmers, were found today in the kitchen of their home one mile south of this city, apparently murdered. The bodies are believed to have been lying in the room for about two days.

The discovery was made by William Van Antwerp, a neighbor, who, seeing no one about the place for several days, broke down the door and found the bodies.

Dr. Nesbitt, De Witt county coroner, immediately started an investigation of the tragedy.

A PAIR BATTLING CHANNEL WAVES

Man and Woman Are Trying to Swim From Catalina to Mainland.

Pete Meyer, Cincinnati, and Myrtle Huddleston Making Attempt.

ISTHMUS COVE, Catalina Island, Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—Two swimmers, a man and a woman, were fighting the Catalina channel waters late tonight with another woman due to start on the cold twenty-three mile grind at midnight.

Pete Meyer of Cincinnatti, one of the last men to be taken from the water in the Wrigley marathon three weeks ago, was reported five miles out at 8 o'clock. He took off here at 5:15 p. m.

Mrs. Myrtle Huddleston, middle aged and a mother, plunged into the channel at Fisherman Harbor point, near here, at 2:30 p. m. No report had been made of Mrs. Huddleston's progress since nightfall, when she was three miles out and swimming strong.

Miss Stager To Start.

Miss Martha Stager, young Portland girl, visiting with Mrs. Huddleston for the honor of being the first woman to swim the channel, expected to start from some point near the isthmus at midnight or shortly after.

In the great sea derby of January 15, Miss Stager shared with Mrs. Margaret Hauser as the last woman to drop out of the swim. Both were taken from the water in an exhausted condition after battling fog, tide and current, for more than nineteen hours. Miss Stager left Avalon, Catalina island, in a boat to proceed here at 7 o'clock. Included in her convoy were fourteen people.

Captain Farnsworth, considered one of the most competent navigators of the island, was to act as her pilot on the long swim.

Swimming conditions were said to be ideal. The temperature of the water here at 8 p. m., was 58 degrees.

REED COUNSELS NATION TO TEND TO OWN AFFAIRS

(Continued from Page One.)

charged with the duty of supervising the morals or policies of the entire earth is utterly untenable. The people of other nations have the right to live their lives and work out their own destiny without interference by us. Any such interference is certain to produce resentment and resistance and to bring in its wake incalculable disaster.

"Neither do we need make a combination with any of these nations, whether based on race or tongue. Any such commission would: 1—Involve us in the policies and wars of that particular nation. 2—Arouse the resentment of all nations outside the commission.

"What America can do if she pursues wise and prudent policies," is to furnish an example to the world of a nation marching along the high road of success, possessing almost illimitable power and yet steadfastly refusing to exercise that power in the destruction of oppression of other peoples."

Saying America has plenty to do at home, Senator Reed told the Cincinnati democrats "our jails are filled to overflowing; robbery of banks is a matter of daily or hourly occurrence, the art of burglary is in a highly prosperous condition; bootleggers' profits lift them to a sort of an artistic outlawry, and Federal courts overflow with the trials of petty crimes."

Asserting it is time to look after our own affairs exclusively he went on:

"But when we add to the conditions at home the fact that offices are bought and sold in the market places, that the leprosy of corruption has spread itself into the cabinets of presidents; that the public domain has been parted with for bribes and that thus far the culprits have gone unwhipped of justice, every lover of his country must stand appalled.

"When we add to all this the fact that our efforts to prevent these conditions have not only been aborted but apparently have only aggravated the evils, our first impulse is to regard the case as hopeless.

Claims a Remedy.

"Nevertheless there is a remedy. The federal government was calculated to be one of extremely limited jurisdiction, yet we have enacted more than 20,000 federal statutes, many of them highly regular in character and these subjects naturally lie within the states.

After defining in semi-legal verbiage the classes of law, Senator Reed said:

"The domain of civil law is intended not to guide the footsteps of men, not to regulate their private lives, not to compel them to pursue certain habits, but to protect those who are living proper lives against the oppression of a criminal element which may seek to deprive the honest citizen of his rights.

"In utter disregard of this principle and in disregard of the fundamental tenets of democracy, we have constructed a vast network of regulatory laws.

"The theory is that a majority of a legislature had the right to tell the people how they shall live, whereas the fact is that no such interference ought to be tolerated. Such attempts at interference with natural rights in the end fail.

"What we need is less law and more respect for what we already have.

Would Halt "Invasion."

"What we need is to return to the states their legitimate powers and to restore to the people their natural liberties rather than to increase their invasion and suppression.

"There would be less of murder, of robbery and other heinous crimes if the constabulary and the courts would engage in running down such culprits, instead of expending their energies in attempting to apprehend an occassional bootlegger or the vender of a package of cigarets.

"Our government was founded on the idea that the people were capable of self government and that the citizens have a natural right to pursue their own lives so long as they do not interfere with their fellow citizens."

CHICAGOAN HONORED.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Thomas J. Forschner, Chicago contractor has been made a knight of the Order of St. Sylvester by Pope Pius XI, it was revealed today in private advices from Rome.

Re-Appointment Bill Chances Are Not Good

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Chances of a re-apportionment bill being passed in the Sixty-ninth congress were perceptible lessened today as house leaders disagreed upon a method of procedure.

Representative Fenn, republican of Connecticut, chairman ofg the census committee, which is considering a re-apportionment bill, declared any measure must be based on the 1930 census to win support.

Representatives of California and the industrial centres are carrying on an active campaign to force a bill out on the floor, but admit there is little chance of success.

FAVORS HIGHER PAY FOR JURORS

(Continued from Page One.)

Mr. Mitchell (Lancaster) also championed the cause of the overworked and underpaid juror. "I wonder if Mr. Van Kirk ever considered how much the farmer sometimes sacrifices by losing his crops while he is sitting on a jury at $3 a day?" he inquired.

"Whoever saf a lawyer on a jury?" asked Mr. Lee, as the preface to a speech in favor of $5 per diem.

"They don't have to: they're exempt," answered Mr. Raasch, introducer of the bill under consideration.

Mr. White (Douglas), another attorney, speaking for the bill, amused the house with a story about a lawyer who once got on a jury and held it in session for two or three days, while nominating speeches were being made for the position of foreman.

"Four dollars a day isn't adequate; it only comes half way," declared Mr. Farman, attorney from Brown county. "I'm surprise dthat anybody would hold out for such a low rate as $3."

Jurors' "Work" Ridiculed.

"I've served several times on juries in Douglas county," volunteered Mr. Cone, "and I found that it wasn't necessary to wear overalls or perform any hard manual labor. The usual program was to go down to the courthouse bout 9 a. m., sit around an hour or so, and then the told by the judge: 'We won't need you any more today. Come around again tomorrow. This talk about jurors working so hard for such small pay is pure bunk. Three dollars a day is plenty."

Mr. Skeen, Nemaha county farmer, added his testimony to the same effect.

"I was on jury duty for three weeks down home," he told the house, "and, so help me God, we didn't do 10 cents worth of good to the county in the whole time. The lawyers and judges won't let jurors decide cases according to justice, anyway. Quite often the court takes the whole thing away from the jury and decides it himself; so what use is the jury, anyway?"

Compares Jurors and Farmers.

"Out in our country," contributed Mr. Yensen, farmer member from Scottsbluff county, "we hayseeds work for $3 a day, and there is no mileage allowance for going back and forth. If we can get on the jury we draw the same pay and get a dollar or two etra for mileage. I'm against making this pay too high, or the members of the hot air club will all be hanging around the courthouse wainting for a chance to be drawn on the jury."

"It's nothing to me," interjected Mr. Raasch, the bill's progenitor. "Up in Norfolk, where I live, most everybody is a volunteer fireman and exempt from jury service. The farmers are the ones who'll be hit."

Mr. Sprick, a $4 proponent, asked Yensen if he would be willing to submit a case of his to a jury made up of "courthouse loafers an. hot air boys."

"No, and that's why I don't want the rate pay raised," was Yensen's comeback.

"When a man has to sit in the courtroom all day and listen to the wrangling of the lawyers or their droning speeches, it's worth more than $3 a day," Sprick insisted.

A Suggestion to Solons.

"Why shouldn't we legislators work for $3 a day and let the rest go on account, under the heading of patriotic duty. If we expect jurors to do so?" queried Mr. Burr.

The possibility that women may become eligible for jury service was mentioned by Mr. Aurand, who said he didn't want to have his wife coming home from a day spent in that manner with only $3 "minus her expenses" to show for it.

Mr. Van Kirk's motion to kill the bill, H. R. 291, was defeated by a substantial margin, and the committee of the whole then ordered it engrossed for third reading.

Other measures which the chamber sent forward to final passage were:

H. R. 107, allowing special meetings of county commissioners to be called by the chairman or by any two members.

H. R. 109, authorizing one-third of the members of a county supervisors' board to call it together in special session.

H. R. 24, to prohibit shooting of prairie chicken and grouse in 1927 and each alternate year hereafter, and shortening the open season in even-numbered years to the first two weeks of October.

H. R. 74, making it unlawful for anyone other than physicians, druggists, and veterinarians to handle or sell cannabis indica.

No Boost for County Boards.

The generosity of the house toward jurors was not in evidence when it took up H. R. 280, allowing county board members 10 cents for each mile traveled when looking after road work, in addition to their $5 per diem pay. It turned a deaf ear to the plea of Mr. Bowring, the introducer, who called attention to the fact that commissioners or supervisors living in the country are the ones who have to travel to town at their own expense to attend the meetings.

Mr. Cone moved that the bill be indefinitely postponed, and Mr. Yehsen reported that in Scotts Bluff county there are plenty of men anxious to serve on the county board for what the jobs now pay.

"There are some men who would travel day and night if you allowed them mileage," declared Mr. O'Gara.

Unusual Economy Practiced.

A remarkable instance of self-denial was cited by Mr. McLellan, who stated that in Hall county the board members had voluntarily cut their pay from $5 a day to $4. That county experienced a crop failure last year.

Mr. Cone suggested that any board member who was not satisfied might resign, whereupon Mr. Regan sarcastically remarked that some legislators ought to do the same.

"The state would be better off if a whole lot of them were to do so," answered Cone.

The vote was then taken and the bill consigned to the scrapheap.

"That's all right with me; thank you, gentlemen," said Mr. Bowring.

Whereupon, the house called it a day and quit.

COOLIDGE HOPES TO JOIN PARLEY

Advocates America Participate In League Economic Conference.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(U.P)—President Coolidge in a message to congress today advocated United States participation in the Geneva economic conference to be held starting May 4, under League of Nations auspices. He asked a $15,000 appropriation for expenses of an unofficial American delegation.

Mr. Coolidge has withheld this message for several months.

The American delegation of five will "not in any way bind the United States government and will not be qualified to act as spogesmen of an official capacity," the message said.

SAYS CRIME IS NOT INCREASING

(Continued from Page One.)

spreading of the crime wave propaganda, the greatest reason is that the wets are trying to get the public to believe that the "crime wave" has been caused by prohibition and that crime has increased because of the eighteenth amendment. In the opinion of Mr. Lapp the establishment of prohibition has been the greatest single measure to aid public welfare in the history of this country. He further believes that the amendment will be permanent.

Foreigners a Credit.

Contrary to the reports of many regarding the doom of this nation through immigration and unassimilation of the foreign population, Mr. Lapp pointed out that this also was nothing but propaganda and declared that the foreign population as a whole is a credit to the United States.

In 1913, out of 13,000,000 foreign born, there were only 3,000,000 who had not taken some steps of naturalization. Only 1,000,000 were unable to read or write. The United States need not fear the foreigners or "reds" who happen to pass through the gates of Ellis Island, the speaker declared, but rather the teachings of citizenship of our own people. True citizenship, he believes, is in jeopardy because of the lack of interest of people in public life. Less than half of eligible voters cast their ballots in 1920 and 1924, he said.

Mr. Lapp scoffed at the politicians who try at election time to find public office through worthless promises of lowering taxes. If the man is progressive in any sense of the word, Mr. Lapp said, he will realize that with the advance of civilization and education taxes will become heavier and heavier and more and more will be spent through the government for public enterprises.

Roads, education and welfare work, he pointed out, make up the bulk of the taxes today, excluding set salaries. Yet when men are working for office they promise to maintain work along these lines but to reduce it elsewhere, Mr. Lapp said, and the ignorant, blind public believes them, while in reality no substantial decrease is possible if this program is kept.

Poverty from Bad Luck.

"Man is not responsible for what he inherits. Man is not responsible for unavoidable accidents. Man is not responsible for ill health. Yet the man who meets these adversities in life is branded as 'worthless' and a pauper and is treated with disdain and disgust," asserted Mr. Lapp. "Bad luck, fate, or destiny may or may not overtake us, but it is up to us to aid the fellow in the ditch who has been beset by hardships and handicaps through no fault of his own."

Social work at the present time is improving by tremendous strides, Mr. Lapp believes, but as yet the endeavors have been in the form of patch work and repairing of wreckage. No constructive program has been adopted.

Dr. B. F. Williams spoke on the need of establishing departments in local hospitals for the treatment of mental cases in their earlier stages. He does not believe that crime is decreasing and pointed out that the state institutions of Nebraska are constantly gaining inmates.

A short report of the past year's work of the welfare society was given at the opening of the meeting by C. E. Prevey, secretary. The budget is not increasing with the demand, he said. The following comparative figures were given:

	1925	1926
Total number of applicants during year	2,394	1,861
Total number of different families	1,373	826
Residents treated	496	554
Non-residents treated	877	272
Total number of cases cared for	1,373	826
Number of individuals in in these families	3,240	2,884
Number of new cases not recorded before	1,003	441
Total number of case records on file at end of year	16,997	17,438

The following is a report of the employment situation during the past year in regard to the welfare society:

Number of odd jobs secured	777
Permanent places obtained	37
Jobs furnished at industrial room	124
Jobs furnished to me at the woodyard	135

Board Is Elected.

Dr. A. L. Candy presided at the meeting in the absence of N. Z. Snell, president. Prof. L. E. Aylsworth introduced Mr. Lapp. Over one hundred attended the meeting. Dr. Candy announced this was a record attendance for an annual meeting. The nominating committee composed of R. O. Williams, Miss Eleanora T. Miller, Hervey G. Smith, and Rabbi S. E. Starrels submitted the following for membership on the board of directors. They were unanimously accepted:

C. B. Anderson, Prof. L. E. Aylsworth, Dr. W. L. Curtis Prof. Earl S. Fulbrook H. F. Folsom, Mrs. F. M. Brigham, Nathan Gold, Dr. Daisy Hanson, Miss Frances Drake, George Holmes, W. A. Luke, Rev. Ray E. Hunt, J. A. McGuire, G. O. Smith, N. Z. Snell, Mrs. E. F. Wilhelmy, Dr. Kate Stoddard, Mrs. J. F. Thompson, Cobe S. Venner, Mrs. S. E Starrels, Rev. H. B. Rhodes, E. J. Walt, Oak E. Davis, R. B. Elrod and Dr. Miles Breuer. Dr. Candy and Maurice Friend were made honorary members of the board. The board will elect the officers of the organization from its membership.

Wardens Slay Two

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Lee Waterfield and J. L. Bonney, hunt club keepers in the back bay district, were shot and killed last night by three game wardens, W. I. Birch, A. F. Mercer, and J. T. Capps, who were investigating violations of the laws governing hunting out of season.

The wardens claimed today they did not open fire until a third man, suspected of being in a poaching party, opened fire on them.

PUSH HUNT FOR AN HEIRESS, 8

BOSTON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Search for 8-year-old Lucienne Helen Nolan, heiress to $180,000 of her father's estate, centered tonight in New England and the far west as the result of information received from Hartford, Conn.

Counsel for Mrs. Lucienne Nolan Bond, the child's mother, had conferred with Congressman James A. Gallivan to secure the aid of the government of this country and Switzerland in the search in the latter country for the little missing heiress.

The child is the daughter of a war romance. The mother was Anne Rimbert, Parisienne Red Cross worker. The father, Harry E. Nolan of Hartford, Conn., was in the American ambulance service.

Father and child were in Los Angeles and San Diego, Calif., before going to Switzerland, where the father died.

PEASANTS RALLY TO HELP CAROL

Insurrection Brewing In Rumania; Government Masses Troops.

BERLIN, Feb., 5. —(I. N. S.) — The Rumanian government is concentrating troops in Burcharest and other strategic points to crush the growing movement in favor of the restoration of Prince Carol, according to reports received here tonight from Burcharest by way of Budapest.

The national peasant party is reported to be supporting the restoration movement and pamphlets confiscated in Transylvania indicate there may be an uprising there.

RADIO BILL IN A TIGHT PLACE

(Continued from Page One.)

sought foes of the bill in an effort to reach a basis for an agreement Monday by which the measure can be brought to a vote. Opponents announced their willingness to compromise.

Pittman based his motion upon the contention that unless the government declared absolute ownership of the ether and unless broadcasters waived all rights to its ownership the government's power to regulate and asigne wave lengths would be totally ineffectual.

STEPHENSON ASKS INSURANCE MONEY

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Feb. 5. — A damage suit for $32,000 against the Home Insurance Co. of New York was filed in Federal court here today by D. C. Stephenson, imprisoned ex-grand dragon of the Indiana Ku Klux Klan.

Through his attorneys, who filed the petition, Stephenson alleged that the defendant company owed him $25,000 plus interest, which made the total $32,500, for the destruction of his palatial yacht at Toledo, Ohio, in June, 1924. Stephenson alleged he carried a $50,000 fire insurance policy with the defendant company and that it refused to pay his claim after proof of loss had been submitted.

SAY YOUTH TRIED TO FORGE CHECK

Charged with attempting to cash a forged check for $88 a young man giving the name of Neale Davis, 21, was arrested and held at the city jail Saturday afternoon. A complaint will probably be filed Monday, Captain of Detectives Walter Anderson said.

Davis passed the check at the Nebraska Hotel, paying a bill and receiving some money in erchange, police said. The check bore the signature of Joe Schwartz. Captain Anderson said Davis admitted forging the check, after first telling the officers he was "working under a boss" who wrote out the checks and sent his deputies to cash them. According to Captain Anderson the youth was released from the reformatory for men last October.

PIERCE TO TALK ON ENFORCEMENT

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Former Gov. Walter M. Pierce of Oregon, was in Chicago today, a guest of Dean John H. Wigmore of the Northwestern law school, and former Governor Frank O. Lowden of Illinois.

Governor Pierce is to speak at Irving Park Methodist Episcopal church early tomorrow; at Downers Grove in the afternoon and at Western Springs in the evening. On Monday noon he will speak at a Northwestern university luncheon.

Governor Pierce's topics will be on the prevention of boys and girls becoming criminals and law enforcement in general.

He advocates jail sentences for persons driving automobiles while intoxicated.

Charles Schwab Is Confident Coolidge Can Be Re-elected

LONDON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Re-election of President Coolidge for another term was predicted by Charles M. Schwab, steel magnate, in an interview upon his arrival here.

America's present prosperity, which should continue through 1927, is due to "the sane administration in Washington, that has afforded big business a feeling of security and commanded respect abroad," Schwab said.

"President Coolidge has made an almost un-equalled record in the white house and has the confidence of the country. I can not imagine any situation political or otherwise which will prevent his re-election for another term."

Creation of the European steel cartel means keener competition for American steel producers, but they need not fear the outcome, Schwab sa d.

Nebraska News

POWER PLANT IS NOW UNDER WAY

Expected Niobrara River Project Will Be In Operation May 1.

(Special to The Star.)

HARTINGTON, Neb., Feb. 5.—With a view to obtaining a franchise, establishing permanent headquarters here and furnishing electric lights and power, W. M. Finegan and A. W. Person of the People's Power company, a corporation organized to distribute electric power generated at the new plant now nearing completion on the Niobrara river near Spencer, recently looked over the field here and it was learned that Mr. Finegan, who was superintendent of the Hartington public schools for 16 years, will be the local representative of the new company and will make his home in this city.

The Niobrara river project, from which the new company will obtain its electrical current, is about three-fourths completed and will be ready for operation about May 1. he electric current will be generated by water power at the dam, 6½ miles east of Spencer, and will be distributed to towns along the Niobrara river, a number already having contracted for the electricity.

The dam at Spencer, which is constructed of solid concrete, and is considered a remarkable piece of engineering, has its foundation in the shale which underlies the entire river bed at this point. It has 375 feet of spillway and a 3,600 horse power capacity. The plant will consist of two units, each capable of discharging 2,200 cubic feet of water a second. It is estimated the cost of construction will be $400,000, which is considered a low figure on account of the peculiar adaptability of the river to the construction of such a dam. A power house is being constructed, 40 by 66 feet in size and 60 feet high.

CRETE NOTES

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 5.—Miss Helen Louise Byrnes, national lecturer for the W. C. T. U., of Los Angeles, lectured at the M. E. church to a large audience and also to Doane college students and Crete high school students during the week.

Mrs. Martin Kupka celebrated her ninety-eighth birthday on February 4 and on that day had with her five children, James, John, Frank and Joe and Mrs. Frank Kolucik. She is Crete's oldest resident and bids fair to reach the century mark if her present good health continues.

Crete American Legion has doubled its membership during its drive of the past month, the number now being over 70. A live program has been planned for the year, including a play for February 16, dance February 25, a St. Patrick's day party and an all state picnic in August. All are working hard to make the organization 100 per cent.

Frank S. Hengen addressed the Crete Rotary club on "Dairying" at the meting last Wednesday evening. He also spoke on the breeding of both cattle and hogs.

A cow testing association has been formed with the membership made up of owners in both Saline and Fillmore counties. The expense is to be divide damong the members in proportion to the number of cows owned by each. Considerable additional profit is expected to accrue to the owners through the working of the organization.

CRETE RESIDENTS FEELING JUBILANT

Doane Expansion Program To Go Ahead With Vigor From Now On.

(Special to The Star.)

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 5.—Crete residents are naturally jubilant over the knowledge that Doane college is to remain in this city, Beatrice having failed to raise the $2,000,000 necessary to have the school removed there and being now out of the field. Doane will remain in Crete and will be eventually known as "The Greater Doane in Crete."

More than a year ago in the big financial drive in Crete and Saline county, over $60,000 was subscribed to complete the quota required. All of these subscribers are to begin paying on March 1, thus making it possible to begin the work on the new buildings, two dormitories and a gymnasium, as well as an athletic field. The plans have been all drawn and work will begin as soon as the weather will permit.

At present one-fourth of the students at Doane are Crete boys and girls. All through the two year campaign a steady improvement of the campus has been going on. The funds for this work have been raised through the Crete community club lyceum course and no more beautiful college campus can be found anywhere in Nebraska.

FARMERS LEARN TO KEEP BOOKS

(Special to The Star.)

RED CLOUD, Neb., Feb. 5.—County Agent Deughit, with the cooperation of the extension service at Lincoln, has arranged for a school of instruction on keeping farm accounts to be held here Feb. 9 and 10 and again on Feb. 17 and 18, under the supervision of Mr. Yerkes, farm record specialist of the agricultural college at Lincoln. Record books will be given to all interested and instruction for their use. Mr. Yerkes will give special assistance with the inventories so that each one can start the year knowing exactly how much livestock, grain, implements etc., he has on hand. Webster county is the second county in the state to have the assistance of the bankers in this work, epery banker in the county having agreed to assist in the school to be held this month and at anytime through the year when called upon.

CHANGE MADE IN LUMBER BUSINESS

(Special to The Star.)

MORROWVILLE, Kas., Feb. 5.—Ralph Howell of Fairbury, has purchased the Charles Kozel and the Mrs. Julia Kozel lumber yards at this place ,and will consolidate them and manage the business from the present location of the Charles Kozel yard here under the name of the Morrowville Lumber company. The manger in charge of the new yard will be John Jandera, who has been manager of a yard owned by Howell interests at Mahaska, Kas., for the past two years. Mr. Howell formerly owned the Johnston lumber yard at Washington ,Kas., one at Fairbury and the yard at Mahaska. Loren Bucheister, will be the new manager of the yard at Mahaska, succeeding Mr. Jandera.

NEW INSTRUCTOR



FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 5. — Miss Evangel Hibben of Fremont will succeed Prof. F. L. Shoemaker as instructor of piano and organ in the Midland college school of fine arts, Dr. H. F. Martin, Midland's president, has announced. Miss Hibben is a graduate of the University School of Music at Lincoln, she having received her bachelor of music degree from that institution in 1925.

CLUB NAMES OFFICERS.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., Feb. 5.—The Wymore community club has elected Will C. Oelkers, president of the Farmers and Merchants bank, as president. The other officers are: A. F. Pacal, vice president; E. J. Miller, secretary; John W. Smith, treasurer. The directors are: J. A. Reuling, W. C. Oelkers, A. F. Pacal, W. A. Stahl, B. O. Youll, L. N. Adkins, John W. Smith, E. J. Miller and A. I. Baker.

WANT GAS MONEY KEPT IN COUNTY

(Special to The Star.)

FREMONT, Neb., Feb. 5.—Dodge county's board of supervisors went unanimously on record yesterday afternoon as favoring an additional one-cent tax on gasoline "providing the money will go to the county in which the tax is paid." Members of the board in discussing the subject ,were emphatic in their attitude that payment of the gas tax fund of the state road department, leaving the counties to finance their own road maintenance, is unfair and unsatisfactory. The board passed another resolution providing that the carrying capacity of all bridges shall be marked in plain figures on the bridges. Recently several county bridges have been broken down by heavily laden trucks.

NEBRASKA SIGNAL HAS A BIRTHDAY

GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 5.—The Nebraska Signal, owned and edited by Frank O. Edgecombe, who is entirely blind, completed thirty-three years of publication Thursday. Mr. Edgecombe is the present treasurer of the Nebraska Press association and served from 1925-26 as president of National Editorial association. During its existence the Signal has absorbed twelve other Fillmore county papers. The editor of the Signal attends all state and national press meetings and is always accompanied by Mrs. Edgecombe.

DISTRICT SCHOOL CONTEST BOOKED

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., Feb. 5.—Two district high school contests will be held here on March 25 and 26, it was announced today. On March 25 the district high school declamatory contest will be held in the new high school building ,and the following day the annual typewriting contest will be held . The district includes the counties of Washington, Douglas, Sarpy, Cass, Otoe, Nemaha and Richardson.

KEEP HEALTH NURSE.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 5.—The Fillmore county Red Cross chapter has engaged the present public health nurse, Miss Lulu Leonard, to continue her work in the county until May 1. Miss Leonard's term of service ended February 1. Branches of the Fillmore county chapter which assist in financing the nursing service are Fairmont, Exeter, Milligan, Strang, Ohiowa, Shickley and Geneva. The work has been supported by the local and county Red Cross organizations for six years.

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Another Cow With 1000-Pound Record Gains Honors for Nebraska U. Herd

A six year old Holstein-Friesian cow, by joining the ranks of the 1,000 pound per annum fat producers, has gained individual honors and made her contribution to the high standing of the University of Nebraska's North Platte substation herd.

N P Gerben Re-Becky, No. 555,189, has recently finished her fourth lactation period. None of her early or short time records were remarkable. Her outstanding performance has been in large and consistent gains in the 365 day division.

Freshening first at the age of two and one-half years, she produced on official test in 7 consecutive days, fat for 16.181 pounds of butter and on sefi-official test in in 365 days, fat for 607.07 pounds of butter. Beginning her second lactation at the age of 3 years and 7 months, she produced on official test in 7 consecutive days, 485.6 pounds of milk, containing fat for 21.27 pounds of butter. Continuing on semi-official test for 365 days, she produced fat for 846.1 pounds of butter.

As a late senior 4 year old, she produced on official test in 7 consecutive days, 557.3 pounds of milk containing fat for 26.59 pounds of butter and on 365 day semi-official test, 21,131 pounds of milk containing fat for 961.5 pounds of butter. Coming into her fourth lactation period at the age of six and one-half years, she produced on official test in 7 consecutive days, 557.3 pounds of milk containing fat for 26.59 pounds of butter and on 365 day semi-official test, 21,131 pounds of milk containing fat for 961.5 pounds of butter. Coming into her fourth lactation period at the age of six and one-half years, she produced on official test in 7 consecutive days, 630.5 pounds of milk containing fat for 30.8 pounds of buter. Continuing on semi-official test for 365 days, she made the record which places her among the top notchers. During this period, she produced 27,110.2 pounds of milk containing 1006.64 pounds of fat. Computed on the 80 per cent basis this gives her a 365 day butter record of 1258.3 pounds. During the 365 day period the average fat content of her milk was 3.71 per cent.

She is the 109th Holstein-Friesian to gain the honor of producing above 1,000 pounds of fat in 365 days. She is the fourth Nebraska cow to gain this honor, and thus gains fourth place among the 31 mature Nebraska cows with yearly records above 1,000 pounds of butter.



Gerben Re-Becky, who belongs to the university North Platte substation herd, has brought honors to Nebraska. She managed to produce above 1,000 pounds of butter fat in 365 days. Gerben Re-Becky is six years old, a Holstein-Friesian, and the 109th of her breed to gain this honor.

Gerben Re-Becky is second in the line of the high producers of the North Platte Substation herd, and next to Beauty Girl, Nebraska's champion butter producer. Being a full sister to the mother of Beauty Girl, she is not only a near relative, but her recent performance makes her a runner-up on the record of that famous cow. While Gerbon Re-Becky's present record is 124.97 pounds below the record of 1383.25 pounds of butter in 365 days made by Beauty Girl, it should be borne in mind that Gerben Re-Becky is 1 year and 4 months younger, and one lap behind Beauty Girl for the number of lactations. Gerben Re-Becky's last 365 day record, which is for her fourth lactation period, is 1.8 pounds above that of Beauty Girl for the same lactation period. Both cows are in fine condition. Neither shows any adverse effects of the work she has performed . Their future development should be an interesting study.

Gerben Re-Becky also comes from a line of high producers on her sire's side. She was sired by King Gerben Lincoln, a son of the famous foundation cow, Katy Gerben. King has five daughters in the Substation herd. Each has semi-official yearly records above 1000 pounds of butter.

They are:
Pledge Rose King.....1013.188 lbs.
Clothilde Topsy King 1017.862 lbs.
Gerben Segis Pledge Rose .....1080.050 lbs.
Queen Gerben Aaggie 1042.087 lbs.
Gerben Ra-Becky, ...1258.300lbs.

Gerben Re-Becky shows promise as a good transmitter of dairy type and production. Her first calf was accidentally killed. The living offspring are two daughters and one son. The older heifer freshening as a two year old, produced on official test in 7 consecutive days, 462 pounds of milk containing fat for 25.89 pounds of butter. She is being continued on yearly test and is making a splendid record. Her second daughter is a beautiful heifer, soon to freshen.

Gerben Re-Becky's son is sold to become junior herd sire at the North Platte Farmc, owned by exgovernor Keith Neville. This bull will be used on daughters of N. P. Clothilde Hengerveld, the 32 pound and 1000 pound senior herd sire being used in this herd.

ART EXHIBIT IS SEEN AT GENEVA BY CLUB WOMEN

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 5.—The literary and art department held an exhibit in connection with the regular lesson on art at the home of Mrs. H. C. Walker Friday afternoon. Displays included American and foreign pottery, china, bronzes and antiques. The collection was the largest ever shown here by local owners. One room in the Walker residence was devoted to early photographs and souvenirs of Geneva and Geneva residents. An addition to the exhibit was the picture display. The walls were covered with framed works of art loaned by members of the club. The public was admitted to the exhibit during the afternoon and evening. The committee in charge of the affair comprised Mrs. H. C. Walker, Mrs. T. B. Moore, Mrs. L. S. Donisthrope, Mrs. R. G. Phillips, Mrs. F. O. Edgecombe, Mrs. C. J. Warner, Mrs. C. W. Vredenburg and Mrs. Ivan Ertel.

FORMER OFFICER DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

CONCORDIA, Kas., Feb. 5.—Carl Moore, 58, former sheriff of Cloud county for ten years, constable of Concordia for the past year, died at his hotel room here today following a long illness. He had been failing the past year. Moore was the owner of the famous Concordia blood hounds, which had appeared in various parts of northern Kansas and southern Nebraska upon many occasions in recent years. He was unmarried.

PICTURE HOUSE IS DAMAGED BY FIRE

Early Morning Blaze Breaks Out In Theater Building At Geneva.

(Special to The Star.)

GENEVA, Neb., Feb. 5.—The Sunbeams motion picture theater was damaged by fire at 1:30 this morning and will not be in condition to resume business for some time. Both the inside of the building and the picture machine were burned and blackened more or less by smoke. The extent of the financial loss to Albert Beams, the owner and manager, is not known. Mr. Beams, who owns motion picture shows at Clay Center and Red Cloud, was inRed Cloud at the time of the fire and has not yet returned.

Some injury was done to the Vogue clothing store adjacent to the theater by smoke. The origin of the fire is unknown. Theories of defective wiring and ashes from a cigaret are advanced. There was a dance above the theater last night and some of the patrons may have been in the lobby below during the night. The firemen responded to the first alarm and extinguished the blaze. Rain all day yesterday was a help in preventing the spread of the fire.

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Relieves throat irritation and bronchial congestion—often instantly. One or two troches frequently do the work for night coughers or public speakers.
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Claygo's No-Koff contains no narcotics. Thousands use it with unbelievable success.
25c at druggists or write for free samples.
Claygo Remedy Co., Kansas City, Mo.

Many Coyotes Are Seen In Northeast Corner Of State

(Special to The Star.)

FORDYCE, Neb., Feb. 5.—According to the belief of pioneers of northeast Nebraska, there has been the largest number of coyotes and larger wolves prowling around in this part of the state this winter that has been seen in many years. The large number of these animals roving about has resulted in heavy losses of chickens and sheep to the farmers in northeast Nebraska, nightly raids having been made on many of the flocks and folds.

To curb these raids, hunting parties with hounds have been formed and have rounded up and killed many of the animals. Coyotes have been trapped and dug out. Twice within a few days wolves have been seen near the H. J. Sudbeck home, three miles northeast of here, and a party of hunters with hounds captured one of the animals after a long hunt. Between 200 and 300 coyotes have been captured in Cedar county during the past year.



You Need a Plumber

If not today, you will when winter sets in. That will be too late. You'd better have us come now and check over your plumbing.

Hamilton and Giesler
PLUMBING AND HEATING
1421 P St.



yes-*Everyone says*
"Nothing like it in the World"

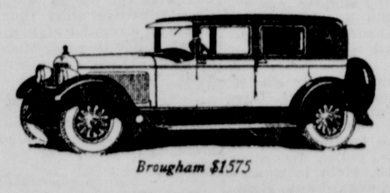
In appearance and value, as well as performance, Hudson is the most talked of car of the year. Everyone is saying there is "nothing like it in the world".

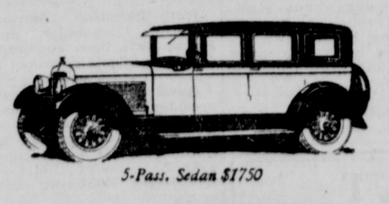
At the automobile shows, in dealers' salesrooms, and wherever automobiles are talked about, the release of the Super-Six principle to full capacity is of outstanding interest.

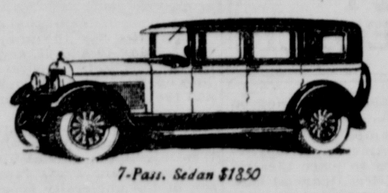
The Super-Six has the smoothness of an electric motor. Four years' development led to full release of its capacity in power, stamina and safety. It led to a new chassis capable of safely using the wide range and long life of the motor. New driving delights resulted. From the effortless smoothness with which the Super-Six whisks you into motion, to the carefree way in which you may make any trip from a journey down-town to a run across the continent, there remains throughout the zest of driving that is possible only to its elastic and smooth flow of power.

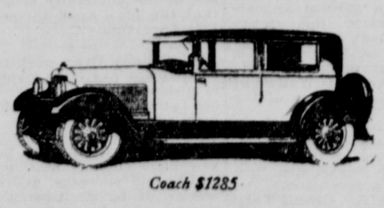
Your Hudson Super-Six never extends itself. It always has reserve power for the approaching hill or for greater speed. And its four-wheel brakes with the flexibility of the motor permit a flashing nimbleness you will like. The joy of driving is not dulled through weariness. You set your speed with full knowledge that you may go faster if need be or may stop suddenly with perfect ease and safety. There is restful security in the way the Hudson Super-Six clings to the road, and in the ease and quietness of its action.

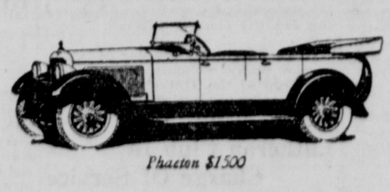
And there is a car in its seven new body types that meets any desire for beauty, comfort and luxury.


Brougham $1575


5-Pass. Sedan $1750


7-Pass. Sedan $1850


Coach $1285


Phaeton $1500

HUDSON
Super-Six

All prices f. o. b. Detroit plus war excise tax

New Hudson and Essex Cars Will Be Shown Here Monday or Tuesday

Lord Auto Company

1644 "O" Street Lincoln, Nebraska

HERE IN LINCOLN

Roberts—Undertaking.—Adv.

38-40 distillate 8 1-4c. Century Oil Co. B4408.—Adv.

Cobs for sale Monday and Tuesday, 544 G St., B1395.—Adv.

Dr. F. B. Hensel, dentist, upstairs new Capitol Theater Bldg., 15th and O St.—Adv.

$7.95 Lump, best Central district Illinois coal. Cash on delivery. Landy Clark Co.—Adv.

Eat at Rudge & Guenzel's Cafeteria, 15,000 recent breakfasts averaged only 17.6 cents.—Adv.

Ford roadster, new tires. National cash register, Burroughs adding machine, 3 office desks, 1 typewriter desk. Phone B4781.—Adv.

Another Car of that wonderful Semi mine run at $9.75; Monday; lumps, $11.50. Ill. $6.75; Paris $11.50 City wts. Winter coal Co. B4345.

You are judged by the appearance of your footwear. The Modern Method Shoe Repair Co., 1207 "N" St., makes your shoes like new. They call for and deliver.—Adv.

Auto Stolen—W. H. Werkmeister 640 South Twelfth, reported to police Saturday evening that his Ford roadster was stolen at Fifteenth and Q streets.

Groceries Missing— Groceries valued at $4.9. were stolen from a car belonging to O. F. Manke, 1244 Virginia, while it was parked at Ninth and Q streets, according to the owner's report to police.

Auto In Mixup.—An automobile driven by Mrs. A. S. North, collided with a street car at Tenth and P streets late Saturday afternoon, according to police. The motor car was damaged.

Sues for Divorce.—John W. Hinson brought suit for divorce against his wife, Helen, in District court Saturday. They were married June 23, 1925, at Council Bluffs. He charges extreme cruelty.

"When is a Man Justified in Nullifying a Law?" Speaker, Judge E. B. Chappell. Music, Y. M. C. A. glee club. Sunday afternoon forum, Y. M. C. A. gymnasium, 3:15 today. All young men invited. —Adv.

Several five tube, two dial Erla radios, with cases slightly marred, but otherwise in perfect condition, will go on sale Monday at 20 per cent discount. Perkins-Huffman Company, 1112-1114 O Street.—Adv.

You profit $2.50 per ton, we profit 50c net on our genuine Franklin county coal at $8.50. If you are satisfied with the division, please buy our coal, if not, buy our business. B2736. United Coal and Mercantile Co.—Adv.

You profit $2.50 per ton, we profit 50c net on our genuine Franklin county coal at $8.50. If you are satisfied with the division please buy our coal, if not, buy our business. B2736. United Coal and Mercantile Co.—Adv.

The public is invited to the showing of the Flying Cloud, Reo's newest model of America's longest lasting car. The dates are Saturday and Sunday, February 5th and 6th. Hours 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. at our show room, 1120 P street. Motor Out Company.—Adv.

Stolen Car Recovered— A Dodge touring car belonging to G. A. Huling of Waverly was reported stolen Saturday afternoon but was recovered later, according to police. Mr. Huling spent the day in Lincoln. His car was taken, he reported, at Tenth and K streets.

Asks New Trial—Frank Lanning filed a motion in District court today for a new trial of the damage case brought against him by Frederick Brehm, who won a $3,000 verdict this week. Lanning alleges that some of Judge Shepherd's instructions were wrong. Brehm asked $50,000 as the result of the death of his wife in an auto accident near Eagle.

Girl Improved— Donna Ruth Wierman, 6-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Wierman, 1536 Q street, who was injured when struck by an automobile at Seventeenth and Q street Friday afternoon, was reported slightly improved at the Lincoln hospital Saturday evening. She suffered a bad cut on the head and a concussion of the brain.

Held For Wichita—State Sheriff Condit and Deputy Sheriff Gates arrested a man giving his name as Ralph Hein at Omaha Saturday morning and are holding him for the Wichita, Kas., police. According to Sheriff Condit, Hein is wanted in Kansas on a charge of auto stealing. Hein was brought to Lincoln Saturday evening by the two officers and lodged in the Lancaster county jail pending word from the Wichita officers.

Wedding invitations. Geo. Bros. —Adv.

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mayor F. C. Zehrung is acting on the national mayors' committee in the $1,500,000 campaign for the actors' fund of America, a movement which plans to place theatrical charity on a firm financial basis so that future general appeals will be unnecessary. Oteo Kahn heads the movement and Governor Alfred E. Smith of New York is chairman of the governors' committee and Mayor James J. Walker of New York city is in charge of the mayors' group.

State Treasurer and Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, who were at the Lindell hotel for several weeks, are now living at 926 South Seventeenth, the home of Mrs. W. A. Green. They moved in when Mrs Green left for a trip to California, Hawaii, the Philippines and Australia. She will be gone a year or so, and Mr. and Mrs. Stebbins will occupy the residence meanwhile.

Royal Girard Court No. 1, Tribe of Ben Hur will meet Tuesday evening in the K. P. hall, 1210 P street. Following the meeting a social will be held.

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Seybolt gathered Saturday evening at the Seybolt home, 1700 Pepper avenue with the following present: Mrs. G. W. Bonnell, A. D. Seybolt, Mr. and Mrs. La Rue Brown, Miss Valeria Bonnell and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davis.

Mrs. S. G. Salyers of Kansas City, Mo. was the house guest of Mrs. Ernest Moschel during the past week. Among some of the affairs planned for her was an afternoon bridge party given by Mrs. Moschel also complimentary to Mrs. Joy Sutphen of Omaha. High score was won by Mrs. Victor Anderson. Mrs. Ray Coffey entertained at a bridge party Friday afternoon for Mrs. Salyers.

The Cornhusker Rural club of Davey met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Alfred Nelson. Following a short business meeting the members took up their work, the lesson for the day being, "Where and Why in the Kitchen." The project leader exhibited plans of the model kitchens. Mrs. Nelson, assisted by her daughter Elvera, served refreshments at the close of the meeting.

The next meeting of the club will be Tueseday afternoon March 1 at the home of Mrs. M. Munson. Mrs. J. W. Orthengren will act as assisting hostess.

The Hawthorne Community Sunday school meets at the school house at Forty-eighth and O streets at 10 for services. Preaching at 11 by Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. There will be no evening service. The ladies aid meets Thursday at 2:30 with Mrs. W. E. Burnap, 332 North Forty-fourth street.

The ladies auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian church will meet in the church parlors Wednesday at 1 o'clock for a luncheon to be served by Circle No. 3 of which Mrs. Geo. Fitzsimmons is leader.

State Superintendent C. W. Taylor went to Beatrice Saturday to address a meeting of the Gage county school boards.

DEATHS

Arlene Mae Peachman, 6-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peachman ,died at 2:15 Saturday afternoon at the home, 944 South Thirty-third street. The body is being held at Splain and Schnell's awaiting funeral arrangements.

The body of Edward M. Dennis, who died Friday afternoon at his home 1226 P street, is being held at Splain and Schnell's awaiting the arrival of two daughters.

The body of Charles W. Spence is being held at Beanblossom's funeral parlors in Havelock awaiting arangements.

John Benner received word of the death of his daughter, Mrs. John G. Roth of Fresno, Cal., on Thursday. Funeral services and burial were in Fresno. She is a former resident of Lincoln.

The body of Charles Elmer Hurlbut of Greenwood is at Castle, Roper and Matthews where the casket will remain open until Sunday at 1 o'clock. The body will then be taken to Greenwood for services at the Methodist church at 3 o'clock. Interment in the Greenwood cemetery.

The funeral of Charlotte K. DeLunger, wife of T. J. DeLunger of Havelock was held Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Henry Brown's chapel. Besides the husband she is survived by her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Kilbourne, 542 South Twenty-sixth street; a brother, H. E. Kilbourne of Lincoln and a sister, Mrs. F. W. Stubblefield of Omaha.

Funeral services for Charles H. Meisenbach will be held Sunday morning at 10:30 at the home, 130 North Twenty-seventh street in charge of Rev. Charles Bream. The body will be taken to Wilber for second services from the Lutheran church at 1:30. Interment in the Wilber cemetery.

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

The Advocate staff for this semester has been chosen. John Cronley, who was assistant managing editor last semester, has been promoted to managing editor; Paulina Buol, news editor last semester, was appointed advertising manager; Bernice Hoffman is the news editor; Alida Fassett is the business manager. These four positions comprise the major appointments. The Advocate staff this semester meets as a regular class and is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Colburn. Other members of the staff come from the class at large.

The annual Forum banquet will be held at the high school cafeteria March 4. Allen Beaumont, president, is in charge of the arrangements.

Ruth Dennison, Norma Odell, Dorothy Luchsinger, and Ruth Shirey have been appointed typists for the Links, the school annual.

Howard Van Sickle was elected president of the Orpheons club for this semester. Other officers are: Genevieve Kumpf, vice president; Gordon Ayers, secretary; Augusta French, treasurer; Betty Sain, editor; Roger Robinson, sergeant-at-arms.

The dates for the annual opera will be May 20 and 21, according to H. O. Ferguson, musical director. Two operas are under consideration and the selection will be made soon.

An assembly was held for junior and senior boys Wednesday to tell them about the annual Find Yourself campaign. Prof. James Searson of the university spoge, urging that the boys avail themselves of this opportunity.

Miss Viola Gray of the English department has been given a leave of absence because of the death of her father, Mrs. R. H. Cushman has been taking her place.

Four hundrd boys are taking the new shop courses in Lincoln high school this semester, under the direction of L. H. Alberty, head of the mecsanical drawing, and printing are the courses offered.

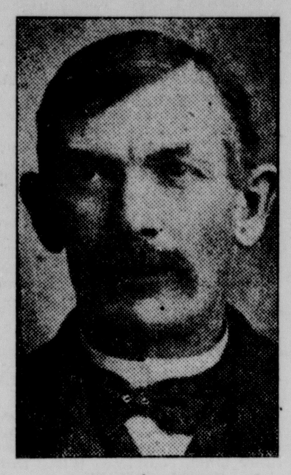
H. O. Ferguson, director of music in the public schools, and Ernest Harrison of the University School of Music, gave a joint recital in an assembly Friday.

Lutheran Club In Charge Of Service

The Lutheran club of the university will be in charge of the service Sunday evening at the Grace Lutheran church, Fourteenth and F street. Bruno Klinger, president of the club will preside. Musical numbers will be furnished by members of the organization. Herbert Glynn, Lutheran student secretary will give the message of the evening.

Clarence L. Lee, '26, geologist for the Lego Petroleum corporation at Maracaibo, Venezuela, lectured to classes in oil geology in the department of geology Thursday morning.

Obituary



MILTON BURCH.

Was born April 4, 1853 at Plymouth, Chenango county, New York, the son of Rev. William Burch a Christian minister. Here he lived in early childhood. Later the family moved to and lived upon Hickory island, one of the Thousand island group in the St. Lawrence river. He livd here a few years and then again moved, going to Lake City, Ia., where he grew to manhood and married.

To this union there were born two sons, Frank and Fred. After his marriage he soon moved to Pueblo, Colo., where he engaged in the tent and awning business. Here he was successful and as soon as his sons arrived at maturity he decided to retire from business for a time so turning all his interest over to them he came east and stopped at Auburn, Neb. Here he was married Sept. 25, 1897 to Miss Emma Stowe and soon afterwards came to Lincoln where he engaged in business under the name of the Lincoln Tent and Awning Co., at 1024 P street. After being actively engaged in business at this place for twenty years he retired again feeling that he had fully earned a respite from the turmoil of business life. Since then he and Mrs. Burch had been enjoying the happiness and comfort of a quiet home life coupled with extensive trips, one of which was a tour around the world. For a number of years their winters had been spent in and around Ocean Park, Calif., at which place after a short illness he answered the last call at 3 p. m. Jan. 26, 1927 at the age of seventy-four years.

Milton Burch was a man of great determination, strong convictions and untiring energy. He was a kind and devoted husband and father sympathetic and helpful to those in want and distress.

He leaves to mourn his loss; his wife, Emma, of Lincoln; two sons, Frank and Fred, three grandchildren and one great-grandchild, all of Pueblo, Colo.; three brothers, William, Cortland, N. Y., Eugene, Fort Dodge, Ia., Calvin, Manchester, Ia., and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Brandow, Los Angeles Calif., and Mrs. Susie A White, Spokane, Wash.

Funeral services were held Febr. 2, 1927 at 2:30 at Roberts mortuary chapel in Lincoln, Rev. C. M. Shepherd officiating. The fourteenth chapter of John, as favorite of the deceased was the theme for comforting words and helpful thoughts to the assembled reatives and friends.

The remains were laid away in Wyuka cemetery and owered to the last resting place by the hands of his old companions and friends. The pallbearers were: J. F. Thompson, J. J. Uhrich, A. J. Grievish, George J. Cullen, H. H. Branch and F. R. Mullen.

The following out-of-town relatives and friends were present at the funeral: Frank J Burch, Pueblo, Colo.; Eugene Burch, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Calvin Burch, Manchester, Ia.; Mrs. Grace Featherson, Council Bluffs, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Davis, Council Bluffs, Ia; Mr and Mrs. C. A. Bemis, Seward, Neb.

—CONTRIBUTED.

Churches

TRINITY METHODIST.

Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. Herbert R. Rhodes, pastor. Eleanora T. Miller, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship and sermon at 11. Special homecoming services. High school league, 6:30. Cantata, "Ruth," at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—All day church. W. H. M. S. at 10:30. Drama and music. Lunch by North Side circle at 12. W. F. M. S. at 1:30; program and business session. General Aid society at 3. Midweek prayer service at 7:30.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL.

Twelfth and J streets. Rev. John H. Lever, rector.

SUNDAY — Communion at 8. School at 11. Communion and sermon at 11. Prayer and sermon on "Abraham Lincoln and Aaron Burr," at 7:45.

TUESDAY—G. F. S. at 7 with Miss Conger, 1020 G street.

WEDNESDAY — Parish guild luncheon with Mrs. Henry H. Branch, 140 South Seventeenth street.

THURSDAY — Benefit bridge, home of Mrs. H. H. Branch, 740 South Seventeenth street.

FRIDAY—School dinner and valentine party in guild room, at 6:30.

BIRD CLUB TAKES FIRST OUTDOOR HIKE OF SEASON

The Bruner Bird club held its first outdoor hike Saturday afternoon, when the members went on a trip to the Lincoln Auto park. A similar trip is planned for every Saturday until spring. The list of birds seen on the afternoon trip follows:

Prairie horned lark, chickadee, downy woodpecker, hairy woodpecker, crow, white-breasted nuthatch, redbellied woodpecker, tufted titmouse, cardinal, brown creeper, tree sparrow, slate colored junco, flicker, golden crowned kinglet, Lapland longspur, pintail duck.

The appearance of a flock of pintail ducks this early in the season indicated that fair weather for the spring is promised, President L. H. Watson of the club said. Mrs. T. E. Calvert, member of the club, reported the appearance of a robin at Calvert Place Saturday afternoon.

SEES DANGERS IN FEDERALISM

Governor Ritchie Says State Rights Being Undermined.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Excessive federalism is "fast destroying the American system of sovereign states united in a sovereign nation," Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, in a plea for states' rights and an attack against the Volstead law, declared tonight in address before the real estate board of New York at a banquet.

"During the last twenty-five years there has been a change," said Governor Ritchie. "Law is fast becoming a system of social control, a scheme toregulate personal conduct and practices."

Governor Ritchie asserted both political parties must face the prohibition question fearlessly.

"The Volstead law must be changed, or it must be enforced; and I a mconvinced that it cannot be enforced," he said.

"The truth about national prohibition is that it has bred more interstate discord and more political cowards and hypocrites and has done more damage to the body politic and to our social fabric than anything which, in my observation, at least, has ever entered our national life.

"I believe in the right of each state to settle in its own way questions which intimately concern its people, its peace, its order, its morals and its customs."

ARRANGE COUNTY SPELLING BEES

District Winners Will Compete For Lancaster Championship April 15

Spelling contests are to be held all this spring among students in the country schools of Lancaster county, and the various districts have been divided into groups, each of which will send two delegates to a county contest to be held at the superintendent's office in the court house April 15.

The groups and their chairmen follow:

Group 1—Eileen Larkin, chairman. Dists. 73-47-56-21-91.

Group 2—Thelma M. Allely. 127-68-55-82-43.

Group 3—Irma J. Warta. 54-121-131-81-92-35.

Group 4—Evelyn Smith. 34-32-96-14.

Group 5—Kathryn Weber. 64-39-100-67-99.

Group 6—Hazel Burcham. 19-102-112-13-135.

Group 7—J. B. Worley, 37-109-93-145-33-134.

Group 8—Anna English. 80-118-38-5.

Group 9—Mae Kubetski. 18-51-126-113.

Group 10—Louise Kleine. 107-61-69-3.

Group 11—Mrs. Gladys England 62-130-133-57-104-110.

Group 12—Ira Lamb. 101W-101E-69-136-70-66.

Group 13—Alma Ashley. 108-43-103-6-76-4.

Group 14—Warren Baller. 146-104-84.

Group 15—Paula Storch. 115-24-106-31.

Group 16—J. E. Bartley. 40-60-8-27-26.

Group 18—Letha Kimbal. 144-49-71-130.

Group 19—Vera Wissenburg. 45-123-16.

Group 20—Leona C. Frohn. 29-9-22-15-85-77.

Group 21—Edwin Schaad. 72-141-74-11-117-65.

Group 22—Josephine Onnink. 129-36-46-59-125.

Group 23—R. L. Kleurens. 12-142-63-48-83.

Group 24—Raymond Flannigan. 61-138-42-114.

Group 25—N. F. Thorpe. 132-44-17-119-38-20.

Anniversary Week Is Being Observed By Lincoln Scouts

Each day this week will find every boy and official connected with scouting in Greater Lincoln, doing some extra work. This is anniversary week, the seventeenth birthday of scouting in America, and Lincoln troops have prepared a program that will continue through next Sunday.

Today it is planned that each troop will go to church. Those that do not, however, will attend next Sunday.

Monday is "home day," and the boys will be doing a "good turn" around home. Tuesday they will renew the scout oath as that day has been designated as "anniversary day." Scouting officials also will renew the oath.

Wednesday is "school day" and the boys will be doing "good turns" in school.

Thursday will be devoted to preparations for the Father and Son banquet Friday night at Scottish Rite temple. This is to be the high note of the week, and more than 1,300 scouts will attend.

Saturday is "out of doors day," and every scout and official will spend as much time as possible out of doors.

WOLF HUNT HAS BEEN ORGANIZED FOR THIS REGION

A wolf hunt is to be reld in the Bennet, Roca, Hickman and Panama vicinity next Saturday .

Participants are to gather in the morning and form a great circle as follows: Starting at the TeSelle corner a half mile west of the Bennet high school, going west to the Etmund corner, then six miles south through Hickman to the Trompten corner, then six miles east through Holland to the Ellis corner, then back north to the starting point.

Free lunch will be served to the hunters. No firearms will be allowed and no autos are to be inside the lines.

H. L. EBNER BUYS GRIFFIS BAKERY

H. L. Ebner, formerly connected with one o fthe largest baking companies in the city, has purchased the Griffis Baking company, 807 South Eleventh street. The business under the direction of Mr. Ebner will be known as the Goodey Bakery. The new proprietor, who has had thirty years experience as a baker in Lincoln, took over the business February 1, and will specialize in the same products that the Griffis company did.

7 MONTHS OLD



Darrell Duane Bothwell, seven months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Bothwell, of Elmwood. Mrs. Bothwell before her marriage was Miss Janet Dollins, of Tobias, Neb.

LITA'S LAWYERS SEEK DEPOSITS

Move To Checkmate Charlie Chaplin In Alimony War.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5—(I. N. S.)—Attorneys for 18-year-old Lita Grey Chaplin, who is suing her husband, Charles Chaplin, famous comedian, for divorce, were confident tonight that they would be able to checkmate the latest move in the Chaplin "war," made here this afternoon by counsel representing the film star.

Attorneys for Chaplin's special representative, Alfred Reeves, who was made one of the defendants in Mrs. Chaplin's suit, filed a motion in his behalf asking that the Superior court order appointing receivers for the Chaplin property be vacated.

The motion was set for a hearing before Judge Hartley N. Shaw next week, making the fourth court in which different angles of the controversy will be heard. It was stated in the notice of motion that it was made only for the purpose of questioning the validity of the order.

The motion was based on the following contentions:

That the property was imperfectly and ambiguously described;

That there was no showing in the complaint that any emergency existed;

That there was no showing that any irreparable injury would result to the plaintiff and that the plaintiff had another and less drastic remedy, and

That the order instructed the receiver to take over an excessive amount of property, valued at $16,000,000.

Another move in the complicated case was made today by attorneys for Mrs. Chaplin in an effort to prevail upon W. I. Gilbert and Herman Spitzel, court receivers, to open various safety deposit boxes throughout the city belonging to Chaplin.

This move was to secure funds to pay Mrs. Chaplin the $14,400 temporary maintenance and legal fees awarded her several weeks ago by Judge Walter Guerin of the Los Angeles Superior court.

H. P. LAU CO. WILL HOLD CONVENTION

Salesmen and Managers To Celebrate Company's Fifty-Eighth Anniversary.

In honor of the fifty-eighth anniversary of their founding, the H. P. Lau Co. and May Bros. Co. will hold a sales convention Friday and Saturday. Promotion of good fellowship among the salesmen and department managers of the two organizations will be stressed at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Lau began their business career by opening a small grocery and confectionary in Lincoln in 1869. In 1921 the H. P. Lau Co. purchased the May Bros. Co. at Fremont. Thirty-five salesmen and managers are expected to attend the anniversary meeting.

Outside speakers who will take an active part in the program include: John Reid, general manager of the Three Minute Cereals Co., Cedar Rapids, Ia.; John Ford, advertising manager of the Three Minute Cereals Co.; John Thompson, sales manager of the Union Starch & Refining Co., Columbus, Ind.; Herrold Maxwell, vice president and general manager of Cupples Co., St. Louis; A. D. Swany, district sales manager, dried fruit department, California Packing corporation, and R. M. Joyce, Fred Caldwell and S. R. McKelvie of Lincoln.

The meetings will be held in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel. There will be a luncheon at the Cornhusker hotel Friday, a dinner at the Lincoln Firday evening, and a luncheon at the chamber of commerce Saturday noon.

Y. M. C. A. GLEE CLUB SINGS AT FORUM MEETING

The Y. M. C. A. Glee club under the direction of F. F. Flagler is furnishing the following program for the Sunday afternoon Young Men's forum at Y. M. C. A. gymnasium at 3:15:

"Out Where the West Begins" (Phileo)—Glee club.

Duet, "See the Pale Moon" (Campana)—James Henry, F. F. Flagler.

"The Rose of Sharon" (Aller)—Glee club.

The personnel of the club is as follows:

F. F. Flagler, director.	William Ossian.
Homer Gammill.	N. Peters.
W. J. Henry.	E. Plotts.
A. Johnson.	C. C. Robinson.
C. Janing.	H. Schreiner.
Jacobsen.	H. B. Woods.
W. Lemkuhl.	W. Larsen.
G. H. Miller.	R. Burchell.
C. Nelson.	H. J. H. Hubers.
M. Olseen.	Oliver Splichal, pianist.

NEW LUMBER $16 to $45 per 1,000
TRESTER CO.
B 2068
809 No 27

WAGE BOOST EASTERN ROADS

Seven and Half Cent Raise Given 31,000 Fire and Enginemen.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—A possible railway strike was averted today when a wage increase of 7½ per cent, representing $5,000,000 annually, was awarded 31,000 firemen and enginemen upon fifty-nine eastern railroads.

Settlement of the wage demand was peacefully arranged by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen and the United States board of mediation, acting through G. Wallace, W. Hanger, appointed meditator in the dispute. This settlement leaves the railway situation in the east clear of present trouble.

The agreement is good for one year and retroactive to February 1.

First Meditation Since 1907.

It was the first wage dispute settled by meditation since 1907 and opens the way to similar peaceful solution of other possible troubles.

Practically all the railroads east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio rivers, except the Delaware & Hudson and Western Maryland, are affected.

Firemen, roundhouse hostlers and engine helpers (enginemen) on June 25 served notice of their demand for an increase of from $1 a day to $2.75 a day, changes in classifications and traveling expenses. These increases were from 15 to 20 per cent of the wages they were making and totalled about $18,000,000.

The increase was virtually the same as that granted recently to 90,000 trainmen and conductors on eastern railways by a board of arbitration acting under the Watson-Parker railwy labor act passed by congress last year.

FINAL TRIBUTE TO R. HOLLINGWORTH

Many Attend Funeral Services Saturday For Prominent Lumberman.

Funeral services for Robert Hollingsworth, prominent Nebraska lumberman, who died Wednesday after a long illness, were held Saturday afternoon at 2:30 at Roberts' chapel. Dr. Walter Aitken of St. Paul Methodist church was in charge.

The services were very largely attended.

A large number of Mr. Hollingworth's associates when he was identified with the Dierks Lumber company attended from out in the state, augmenting the wide circle of friends from in Lincoln.

Ed. Boehmer sang "Beautiful Isles of Somewhere' and the City Four Square." Dr. Aitken spoke feeling of Mr. Hollingworth's life, saying he was a man who found the greatest pleasure in his family. He praised the staunch qualities which brought him many friends.

Honorary pallbearers were:
G. A. Crancer.
John T. Dorgan.
Dr. C. F. Chapman.
H. B. Stoddard.
W. O. Thomas.
E. E. Woodard.
Will Raymond.
Fred D. Cornell.

Active pall bearers were:
F. A. Hallet.
W. A. Howland.
Ellis Evans.
Merle Rathburn.
Frank McCain.
J. E. Lawrence.

Interment was in Wyuka cemetery.

Road Conditions

The following road report was issued Saturday evening by the tourist bureau of the Lincoln Auto club:

Due to thawing and rains in Nebraska, the dirt roads are in poor condition today. Chains are needed on nearly all graded dirst stretches. Main highways are passable, but side roads are bad. The road to Nebraska City and David City seems to be in especially poor condition. Many cars turned back and did not go over them Saturday afternoon.

No. 38 to Omaha is entirely graveled and paved. Roads east of Omaha are muddy. South to Plattsmouth roads are poor. From Fort Crook to Plattsmouth the road is reported impassable. No. 38 is also graveled west to Minden, dirt to Axtell, gravel to Atlanta and muddy to the west state line.

No. 77 is graveled south to Wymore, muddy through Kansas. No. 77 is graveled to Fremont, bad dirt stretch to Walthill, very muddy, and graveled into Sioux City.

S. Y. A. via D. L. D. to Milford turn. Then go north to Seward, York and Aurora. To Grand Island the road is completely graveled. The road is muddy from Aurora to Central City, where it is not graveled. Lincoln highway west is good where graveled.

Golden Rod highway is muddy where not graveled. Roads around Tecumseh, Beatrice, Wymore, Fairbury, Pawnee City, Hebron and west are muddy. To Crete and Wilber the road is graveled. Muddy roads to Bennet, Adams, Tecumseh, Raymond, Valparaiso, Dwight and Schuyler and intermediate routes.

To Kansas City the road is best this is muddy today. Roads are reported impassable through some places in Kansas. Roads were drying some Saturday afternoon, but, due to the frost coming out of the ground, many of them are soft and bad for traveling. The rains of the past week were general through Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska.

USE DIERKS-DRUMM
Dog'on Good
LUMBER

SAY GOVERNOR TO RUN FOR CONGRESS

Gossip Has It That McMullen Will Seek Nomination In Fourth District.

Political gossip at the capitol has it that Governor Adam McMullen is likely to enter the race for congress in the fourth district next year, and that steps are already being taken in his behalf to head off the prospective candidacy of Lieutenant Governor George A. Williams for the same place.

The governor's keen interest in "farm relief" as embodied in the McNary-Haugen bill is thought by many to have been inspired very largely by his reported congressional ambition. It is recalled that a number of years ago Mr. McMullen did run for congress in the fourth district against former Congressman McLaughlin, but failed to win the republican nomination at that time.

Now that McLaughlin is to step out on March 4, having been defeated in the last election by J. N. Norton, democratic congressman-elect, the field is open again for g. o. p. aspirants. Lieutenant Governor Williams, who is a farmer at Fairmont, has not done a great deal of talking for "agricultural relief," but he might appeal more to the farmer voters as one of their own number, running against Norton, who is also a farmer, than a candidate who has not been actively engaged in tilling the soil.

The rumored rivalry between the governor and the lieutenant governor in this direction has aroused keen interest among members of the legislature in both branches, especially those from counties in the fourth district. Should both file for congress in the republican primary, a spirited race is looked for.

Forum to Discuss Law Nullifications

The second meeting of the Sunday afternoon Young Men's Forum will take place this afternoon at 3:15 in the "Y" gymnasium.

Judge E. B. Chappell, of the Lincoln Municipal court will be the speaker to head the discussion group. The topic for discussion is: "When, if ever, by attitude or practice, is a man justified in nullifying a law." Music will be furnished by the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, under the direction of F. F. Flaggler. At 3:40 a motion picture will be shown entitled "The Lord's Supper." Community singing will be led by Lloyd Shepard.

The discussion group of the preceding Sunday was well attended over a hundred being present. The topic was the protection of foreign interests abroad, particularly in Mexico.

Confidence

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They are merchandisers of coal and lumber in Lincoln since 1894.

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Clinging to your throat as it is swallowed it spreads a soothing, healing film over the inflamed and irritated membranes.

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Clinton Lump Southern Ill.)	9.50	10.00
Clinton 6x2 Lump (Southern Ill.)	8.50	9.00
Clinton Nut (Southern Ill.)	7.50	8.00
Franklin County, Ill. Lump	10.50	11.00
Franklin Co., Ill., 6x3	10.00	10.50
Franklin Co., Ill., Nut	8.50	9.00
Kentucky Lump	9.00	9.50
Sheridan, Wyo., Lp.	10.50	11.00
Sheridan, Wyo., 6x3	10.50	11.00
Glendore Lump	11.25	11.75
Charter Oak all size	11.50	12.00
Hanna Lump	12.00	12.50
Arkansas Semi-Anthracite Lump	12.00	12.50
Arkansas Semi-Anth. Mine Run	10.50	11.00
Arkansas Semi-Anth. Nut Run	7.50	8.00
Paris Lp. screened	12.50	13.00
Solar Furnace, Arkansas Anth.	13.50	14.00
Southern Gem Semi, 100% Lump	13.00	13.50
Southern Gem Grate	12.00	12.50
Southern Gem Nut, Screened	11.00	11.50
Royal Lp., Hd. Semi	14.00	14.50
Quaker Lump Utah Labeled Coal	13.50	14.00
Pinnacle Lump, Routt Co., Colo.	14.50	15.00
Pinnacle Nut, Routt Co., Colo.	13.50	14.00
Rock Springs Nut	12.00	12.50
Petroleum Carbon Lump	15.00	15.50
Southern Carbon Highest Quality)	16.50	17.00
Carbon Egg Run	9.50	10.00
Blue Bell Ar. Anthracite, Grate	16.50	17.00
Blue Bell, Ark. Agthracite, Egg	16.50	17.00
Blue Bell No. 4 Baseburner	18.50	19.00
Spadra, Blue Flame, Egg and Grate	15.00	15.50
Pennsylvania Hard, Baseburner	21.50	22.00

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Two-Thirds Issue Startedd Hot Fight in 1844 Demo Convention; Polk a 'Dark Horse'

This is one of a series of articles on political history prepared by the democratic national committee.

After long discussion, overheated at times, the fourth democratic national convention, meeting in Baltimore in 1844, adopted by a vote of 148 to 118 the two-thirds rule of the first and second conventions. While Martin Van Buren received a majority on the first ballot—146 of a total of 266 votes—the convention refused to give him two-thirds. His vote fell away in the succeeding ballots and James K. Polk, often called the first "dark horse," was nominated for president of the United States in a ninth ballot stampede.

"No one could regret more than I did the position in which my friend Mr. Van Buren placed himself by his letter on the annexation of Texas. Had he come out for the immediate annexation, he would have received the unanimous vote of the convention." Andrew Jackson wrote.

Newspapers of the time show that Van Buren's anti-annexation stand taken a few days before the convention, caused delegations to break their instructions. Some of the sixteen states which had instructed for him undertook to revoke before the convention met. How long instructions should be kept was discussed in 1844, perhaps for the first time in national convention party history. They were not kept long that year because of the strong tide of party opinion for the measure Van Buren had so recently disapproved. Henry Clay, Whig leader, had come out against annexation about the same time as Van Buren, a circumstance commented on a good deal in the press.

Two-Thirds Debate Began Early.

Debate over the two-thirds rule began early—before a permanent organization had been effected—on a motion of Romulus Saunders of North Carolina that the convention be governed by the same rules as in 1932 and 1835. His motion did not go to a rules committee but was acted on directly.

The chief argument for two-thirds was that it would protect against nominations being controlled by delegations from states not representing a majority of the democratic party. This argument was used to meet the contention that two-thirds violated the principle of majority control. The National Intelligencer of Washington, May 29, 1844, said:

"The arguments on the one side were, first, the precedents of former conventions and, secondly, the presumption that a bare majority of the delegates would not express the wishes of a majority of the whole democratic party; because, as representation according to electoral votes did not necessarily imply the representation of a majority of the party, there was danger of a minority nomination being made, which might jeopardize its interest or even entirely overthrow it."

What the delegates said in 1844 was reported mostly in indirect discourse, as was the case with preceding conventions. Quotations will now be given from the newspapers, presenting both sides of the two-thirds question. The views of Mr. Tibbots of Kentucky, favoring two-thirds, are found in the Baltimore Clipper thus:

"He contended that a majority vote did not give a fair expression of the opinion of the democratic party in the several states, inasmuch as delegates of the convention were proportioned according to the federal population of th states and not the party."

The same newspaper reported Benjamin F. Butler of New York as follows:

"He could not agree with gentlemen who argued against the majority vote because they imagined it did not give an expression of the opinion of the democracy; and though he admitted the delegates represented the whole people of the states and not the democratic party alone, yet if they had wished it otherwise, in adopting the plan of sending delegates according to the electoral vote, they would have expressed that wish by adopting some other plan of getting at a fair representation of members."

R. J. Walker of Mississippi, was reported in the Niles Register thus: "It should be plainly understood," the gentleman continued, "that the majority in the convention represented a minority of the democratic party. The states of New York, Pennsylvania and one or two others, exhibited a majority of votes in the convention but certainly they represented a large minority of the democracy; and if this system is to prevail the consequence must be the disorganization of the party—it's overthrow and prostration. He opposed a departure from the two-thirds rule as an abandonment of democratic principles; it was to resign all the hopes and prospects of the party to the control of a minority and could but terminate in disorganization, division and defeat."

The debate became so intense that, according to the Register, Mr. Jewett of Maine, reminded the convention of the presence of Whig reporters and entreated the delegates to "actcalmly and dispassionately." Mr. Saunders said he had submitted the resolution for the two-thirds rule in 1832 and 1835 and, as reported by the Niles Register, continued: "Thus Mr. S. maintained that these proceedings furnished precedents according to common law principles for the action of this and every subsequent convention. He was for principles, not men; the two-thirds was a part of democratic principles."

Two-Thirds and Instructions.

Then, according to the Register, "Mr. Benjamin F. Butler of New York now occupied the floor for an hour in opposition tothe two-thirds rule and in support of the good old doctrine of democracy that the majority should rule. He considered himself bound in duty to maintain the principle as being applicable to the business before the convention. He descried the doctrine of precenents. He made allusions to certain caucusing and contriving, by which it was hoped to avert the well ascertained disposition of the majority of the democracy. He had been appointed a delegate to the convention and accepted his credentials, as did his colleagues, with instructions to support and do all in their power to secure the nomination of a certain person (Van Buren). By consenting to the adoption of a two-thirds rule, he with them, would prove unfaithful to their trust and their honor. He knew wel lthat in voting by simple majority the friend he was pledged to support would receive ten to fifteen majority and, consequently, the nomination. If two-thirds should be required to make a choice, that friend must inevitably be defeated and that defeat caused by the action of states which could not be claimed as democratic."

The convention had not been permanently organized, but at this point H. C. Wright of Pennsylvania was elected chairman and made a brief speech saying "This was the occasionto prove that they were for measures, not men." These remarks were "warmly applauded."

Mr. Tibbots of Kentucky, supporting the Saunders motion and replying to Mr. Butler of New York, is quoted in the Register as follows: "He had understood that gentleman (Butler) to express his determination to adhere to his preference for a particular individual in any event." Mr. Tibbots said he, himself, had come to the convention for Richard M. Johnson of Kentucky for president but added that he would sacrifice Mr. Johnson if he failed to obtain the unanimous vote. ("Great applause, the brother of Colonel Johnson heartily joining in it.") Governor Morton of Massachusetts favored the majority principle, remarking "He well recollected the nomination of Jefferson and others and the majority principle had always ruled. In fact, it was recognized all the different ramifications of society. The state, county and township conventions were all governed by this rule."

"He knew the long intimate

Mr. Walker of Mississippi then replied to Mr. Butler of New York: friendship, personal and politidal, which had existed between the gentleman from New York and the man of his choice, and he was confident that it had blinded his judgment on the question before the house. The delegation from New York, he understood had come here with instructions to vote for the rescission of the two-thirds rule, not to secure the success—that is impossible—by the empty honor of the nomination of a particular individual." Mr. Walker added that New York had voted for the two-thirds rule in 1832 and 1835 and he warned the convention that if the rule were pulled down and Mr. Van Buren nominated. "It will secure the election of Mr. Clay."

Mr. Rantoul of Massachusetts, which was divided on the question, advocated the two-thirds principle and urged "the importance of measures in preference to men." The Niles Register continues: "Mr. Dickinson of New York however by patience, perseverance and some pleasantry, obtained a hearing and proceeded to oppose the two-thirds rule with decided ability. "Mr. Medary of Ohio contended that the rule would manacle the party.

In the vote adopting the two-thirds rule, Massachusetts split 5 for and 7 against; Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut and North Carolina voted on a fifty-fifty basis; Pennsylvania split 12 for and 13 against; Maryland split 5 for and 2 against; Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Arkansas, New Jersey and most of the states of the south were solidly for the rule.

"So the amendment was adopted thus ratifying the two-thirds system, this important point being decided in a manner considered disastrous to the hopes of Mr. Van Buren," the Register observed.

The convention balloted seven times, it appears, without other matter intervening. Van Buren scored a majority on the first but not on any succeeding ballot, on the seventh his vote being 99 of the total of 266. His chief opponent on the first seven ballots was Lewis Cass of Michigan who received 85 votes on the first ballot and ran up to 123 on the seventh. Mr. Polk was not yet openly in the running. After the seventh ballot result was announced, Mr. Miller of Ohio moved that Van Buren having received a majority on the first ballot be declared the nominee.

"A number of gentlemen instantly rose to a point of order,'" says the Register. "The president decided that the resolution could not be entertained, as it was a virtual rescission of the rules which had been adopted in the morning for the government of the convention. It would be necessary to obtain a vote of two-thirds to rescind the rule, and this vote could only be arrived at by two persons who voted in the majority moving a reconsideration."

"Abominable Texas Question."

Mr. Brewster of Pennsylvania complained that some of the Pennsylvania delegates were not keeping instructions to vote for Van Buren. Mr. Hickman, of that state, saying it was true, added that Brewster had voted "against the very proposition upon which the fate of Martin Van Buren hung." Mr. Hickman charged that Pennsylvanians who voted for the two-thirds rule knew "as they did that it would defeat Mr. Van Buren's nomination." Mr. Frazier of Pennsylvania resenting such remarks said he "had and would again vote for Mr. Polk." He said he had found after three ballots that Mr. Van Buren could not be nominated.

While not much was said about the Texas question in the published proceedings, one may fairly infer from the reports of a speech by Mr. Young of New York that it was in the minds of the delegates. He objected to what he called a "fire brand" having been thrust in the convention and he spoke of "the abominable Texas question." He continued by saying that "two-thirds was intended to prevent the nomination of Van Buren" and he maintained "that if they proceeded to ballot under its existence, and nominated a candidate favorable to the annexation of Texas, it would be charged upon them as the result of a corrupt bargain and intrigue." He then moved to rescind the rule but the motion was held out of order on the ground that a ballot was pending. Governor Hubbard of New Hampshire rose to explain how the delegation of that state had deserted its first choice "and presented to the convention the name of James K. Polk." It seemed that the ground work had been laid for this move inasmuch as Mr. Medary of Ohio, who had opposed the two-thirds rule, said Ohio would stand by a candidate "in favor of this object," meaning the annexation of Texas.

The ninth ballot had progressed until it stood 20 for Cass and 74 for Polk. Then the stampede began. Mr. Butler, at this point, said he bore a letter from Mr. Van Buren authorizing him to withdraw his name at any time such a step seemed necessary to harmonious action. Then the New York delegates withdrew Van Buren and cast 35 votes for Polk. All was confusion and happiness now, observed the Register. Mr. Kettlewell of Baltimore said, "the convention had passed through the refining fire and, like gold, was the purer for it."

The Morse telegraph system had but a few days before been established, the first line being between Washington and Baltimore. The convention telegraphed the result of its action to the democratic members of congress. The Niles Register says: "Twenty minutes after the result was announced the response of the democratic members of congress at the capitol in Washington was received at the convention by means of Morse's Electric Magnetic Telegraph."

Daily newspapers of Washington City published brief telegraphic dispatches from Baltimore along with the dispatches by mail. While the latter made up most of the reports of convention proceedings, the former brought the "stories" in the national capital dailies right up to date.

The convention nominated Silas Wright of New York for vice president. He declined by telegraph and G. M. Dallas of Pennsylvania was nominated, receiving more than two-thirds on the second ballot.

"On recommendationf of Mr. Dromgoole of Virginia," says the Register, "a central committee of fifteen was appointed and full organization of the party throughout the union recommended."—A forerunner of the modern democratic national committee. A committee on publication was also appointed. The convention incorporated in its platform the nine resolutions adopted in 1840, the first to adopt a platform. The 1844 convention added several resolutions to the nine. One was for the annexation of Texas and the occupation of Oregon, or, as it was put in the resolution, the "re-annexation of Texas and re-occupation of Oregon."

Bearing on the unit rule is the following from the national intelligencer, which appeared as a note in connection upon the states for their votes, the president of the convention decided that, under the rule, each member from every stat having a full representation might either vote his own choice, or the majority of the members from each state might, in their discretion, so control its vote as to direct it to be cast unanimously for the same individual."

In the course of the 1844 convention, reference was made by speakers, seeking harmony, to Senator Benton's aphorism: "Self-denial, concession, union, harmony, everything for the cause, nothing for men."

The Daily Globe of Washington, a democratic organ, referring to Senator Benton's counsel, sadi: "The national democratic convention has healed the wounds of the party by acting on Colonel Benton's impressive aphorism—so easily admitted in theory so difficult t oadopt in practice."

Polk was victorious in the election, receiving 170 electoral votes to 105 for Henry Clay, who had been nominated by the Whigs at a convention in Harrisburg, Pa., before the democrats nominated Polk.

Texas was annexed in 1845, a few months after Polk took office.

No Two-Thirds Rule in 1840.

A separate article has not been devoted to the 1840 convention inasmuch as the two-thirds rule did not come up. In that convention, instead of balloting, there was created a committee consisting of one member from each state and that member voted the delegate strength of his state. There was no opponent of Van Buren, and the committee brought in a report recommending his nomination. The report also recommended and the convention decided that no candidate for vice-president be nominate because several candidates had been put forward by the states an there was no prospect of the convention being able to agree on a nominee. A good deal of time was used in speeches inasmuch as there was no contest over nominees. The whigs were criticized for not addressing themselves to the intelligence of the people—for parading with log cabins, cider barrels, and like spectacular devices. The 1840 convention is noteworthy because of its adopting the first democratic platform, the platform being drafted by a committee. Richard M. Johnson, then vice president, wrote that he would be satisfied if no nomination for that office were made. In the electoral colleges Van Buren received 60 votes and Johnson 48. William Henry Harrison, whig, was elected president and John Tyler vice president. They received 234 electoral votes.

THIRD BIRTHDAY



Mary Elizabeth Stephens, who celebrated her third birthday anniversary, February 5. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stephens, 2935 S street.

METHODIST AREA COUNCIL TO MEET

About 2,500 Expected To Atteno Meetings At Grand Island And Des Moines.

Bishop F. T. Keeney, resident bishop of Omaha area, and Dr. J. R. Gettys, area secretary, with Dr. Bert E. Smith, Chicago, have made the final arrangements for the Omaha Area Council of Methodist Men which will be held in two sections—the Iowa section at First Methodist Episcopal church, Des Moines, February 8-9, and the Nebraska section in the Liederkranz Hall, Grand Island, February 10-11.

It is expected that at least 2,500 men will be present at the two sections. Dr. Bert E. Smith, Chicago, who is secretary of men's work in the Methodist Episcopal church, began his ministry in the West Ohio conference, was nine years in Chicago pastorates and four years pastor of Joyce Memorial church, Minneapolis.

The purpose of the council is to challenge men to a more efficient and sacrificial leadership in the total Christian program of the new day, to discover and develop district leadership for the intensive cultivation of men's work in every local church, to enlist the service of men in the imperative business of Christianizing the spirit and conduct of home life, to increase the passion of men for winning other men into the Christian life, to set forth the responsibility of men for religious educational work in the local church. The council also aims to put upon the hearts of men Christ's ideals of civilization and to enlist their support in such causes as the overthrow of the war system, the rigid enforcement of law, civic and social duties, the Christian concept of race relations, and other vital interests.

Among the speakers who will address the conferences are Pat M. Neff, Waco, Texas; Ralph Connor, Winnipeg, Canada; Bishop Edwin H. Hughes, Chicago; Hon. Walter M. Pierce, Salem, Oregon; Hon. Hugh Dobson, Saskatchewan, Alberta, Canada; Bishop Robert E. Jones, New Orleans; Will Winton Alexander, Atlanta, Ga.; James E. Crowther, Seattle; Edward A. Steiner; E. Dow Bancroft, and Bert Edward Smith.

BURGESS GIVEN $650 VERDICT IN DAMAGE ACTION

A $650 verdict for Cornelius Burgess, who sued Ed A. McGinnity for $4,000 following an auto crash, was returned Saturday afternoon by a jury in District Judge Broady's court.

Arguments had been heard during the morning, the case went to the jury about noon, and the decision was reached several hours later.

Burgess, a Minnesota newspaper publisher, said he was returning to his home last August and was passing through College View when McGinnity's car rammed his. As a result, he says, his auto was wrecked and his shoulder injured. Mr. McGinnity denied negligence, put the blame on Mr. Burgess, and in a cross petition asked for $872 damages. This was denied by the jury.

JUDGE REWARDS FORMER OFFICER

Chappel Paroles Man Who Released Him Years Ago.

"One good turn deserves another," said Municipal Judge Chappell Saturday afternoon as he paroled from the bench a man who twelve years ago arrested E. B. Chappell and then released him without filing a complaint.

The man in court was Charles A. Albright, 66, who was formerly a patrolman on the Lincoln police force and once a guard at the state penitentiary. He was charged with petty larceny in connection with the alleged theft of several pieces of silverware and two blankets. He pleaded guilty.

Albright's attorney was petitioning the judge for a parple for the defendant when Judge Chappell asked:

"Do you remember a time when I came out of a cigar store at Thirteenth and O streets, with a big cigar in my mouth? I intended to spit in the street but I spit on the sidewalk instead, and you told me that was against the law and you started to take me to the police station. When we got as far as the post office I had talked you out of it, and you decided to let me go. Do you remember that?"

Albright pondered, and recalled that he once arrested a young student at Thirteenth and O streets for spitting on the sidewalk. That must have been E. B. Chappell, he and the judge agreed.

Judge Chappell thought perhaps one good turn deserved another, and after eliciting from Albright the promise that he would be careful from now on, he paroled him for six months. It was the first time he had ever been arrested, Albright said.

BANKERS LIFE TO HOLD CONVENTION

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday the Bankers Life Insurance company will hold its convention in commemoration of the fortieth anniversary. In preparing the program for the meetings the committee will endeavor to bring new ideas to the field force in connection with the sale of insurance. It is also planned to have a exchange of ideas among the representatives.

The wives of a number of the guests will be the company's guests during the week, a stipulated amount of insurance during January. Entertainment consisting of luncheons at the Country club, University club and Eastridge club has been provided for the ladies.

Wednesday evening the agents and their wives will attend a theater party. The annual banquet will be held Thursday night. Entertainment will be furnished at the banquet by home office employes. All the meetings, as well as the banquet will be held at the Hotel Cornhusker.

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YOU are the commanding officer



IF orders are necessary at a Conoco station, they come from the customer. You are the commanding officer. The Conoco attendant is there to carry out your orders.

But you'll find little need for issuing commands. The Conoco Service man will anticipate your needs. "Yes" is all you need say in answer to his *extra* service inquiries.

Go to a Conoco station regularly. There is one in your neighborhood.

CONTINENTAL OIL COMPANY

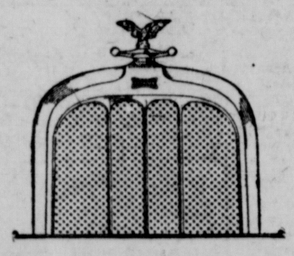
Producers, Refiners and Marketers

of high-grade petroleum products in Arkansas, Colorado, Idaho, Kansas, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Mexico, Oklahoma, Oregon, South Dakota, Texas, Utah, Washington, and Wyoming

Extra CONOCO COURTESY EFFICIENCY SERVICE

WINNING HIGHEST HONORS AT ALL THE SHOWS

New Royal Eights • Big Sixes • Special Sixes • Standard Sixes



Everywhere, friends are telling friends Chandler is building a superb line of new motor cars

STYLED to the minute, powered to the limit, priced to a hair—that's the story (*short and sweet*) of the superb new 1927 Chandler models.

Chandler today builds one of the most selective lines of fine motor cars before the public!

Eights and Sixes with beauty of a newer, higher order. New riding comfort far superior to that which most motorists know. A new kind of performance that fires your pulse—great stamina, great smoothness, great quietness!

At all Automobile Shows, these new Chandlers have been taking most of the notice and winning most of the compliments. Sales and requests for demonstrations are unprecedented. See these new cars—then you'll understand

Nebraska Motor Company

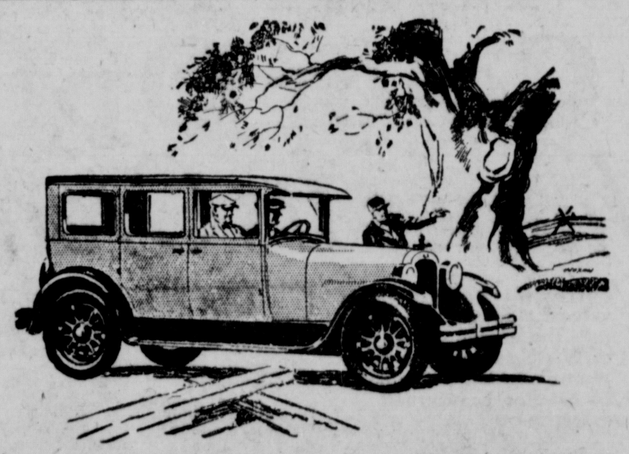
Formerly Nebraska Moon Motor Co.

O. C. KING. E. H. POLLEY. J. L. KENNARD.

B-5445 1842 O Street

CHANDLER-CLEVELAND MOTORS CORPORATION • CLEVELAND

CHANDLER



How to read Percentages

Were Dodge Brothers to sell 100 motor cars one year and 200 motor cars the next, they could truthfully announce that their sales had increased 100% in a single year. Yet they would only have sold 300 motor cars in all.

In other words, PERCENTAGE of annual gain is not conclusive. The NUMBER of cars sold is the true test.

That Dodge Brothers sales in 1926 showed an increase of 27.6% over 1925 is not the MAJOR fact to consider—striking as it is.

But that Dodge Brothers sold 259,967 cars in 1925, and then in 1926 sold *331,764*—a gain of 71,797 sales in twelve months—tells a story of growth that stands out like a tower on the skyline of the industry.

Three hundred and thirty-one thousand buyers LAST year! Many more vital improvements added THIS year! No increase in price! Three powerful arguments for earnestly investigating this smart and sturdy product before deciding what to buy!

Touring Car $910
Coupe $965
Standard Sedan $1,020
Special Sedan $1,135
De Luxe Sedan $1,265

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.

12th St. at Que. 1428 O St.

We Also Sell Dependable Used Cars

DODGE BROTHERS MOTOR CARS

Automobile News

FRAZER TO HEAD CHRYSLER FORCE

New Sales Manager Has Been With Firm But Three Years.

Will Supervise All American Advertising And Selling.

Continued exceptional growth in the sale of Chrysler cars throughout the United States has resulted in the announcement by J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales for the Chrysler Sales Corporation, that J. W. Frazer has been made Chrysler sales manager for the United States.

Mr. Frazer joined Chrysler in 1924 after a dozen years of sales experience with companies both in the fine car and low priced fields, and as an automobile distributor. His first Chrysler position was in a sales capacity from which he graduated to director of sales in charge of several of the country's most important districts. Since joining the company he has been an important part of the splendid organization responsible for carrying on the sales program which resulted in Chrysler sales rising from 32,000 in 1924 to more than 170,000 for 1926.

Included in Mr. Frazer's new duties are supervision over all the company's sales, service and advertising in the United States, including the direction of all domestic sales activities, including sales directors, supervisors, distributors and dealers, together with the responsibility of carrying out Chrysler sales policies.

The re-arrangement of duties, and the appointment of Mr. Frazer as sales manager, will permit a more intimate personal contact between the sales organization and the sales manager, and at the same time will give Mr. Fields, in the broader executive capacity, more time to confer and plan with the management on future business development.

Stewart W. Munroe assumes Mr. Frazer's former position as Director of Sales, assuming charge, under Mr. Frazer, of the Detroit, New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Dallas Sales Districts. He will thus be associated with Henry T. Myers and Earl B. Wilson who have held the same posts in charge of other groups of sales districts.

The spectacular increase in sales of Chrysler Motor Cars, and the consequent development of the remarkably efficient organization which has advanced this company from twenty-seventh to fourth place among the industry's producers in only three years, is again brought to attention by the advancement of Stewart W. Monroe to the position of director of sales, in charge of the Detroit, New York, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Dallas sales districts.

The appointment is announced by J. E. Fields, vice president in charge of sales with the information that Mr. Munroe advances from the position of assistant director of sales, to his new assignment, as the successor to Joseph W. Frazer who was advanced to the post of sales manager.

SETS NEW AUTO SALES RECORD



This is the watch which T. B. Van Alstyne, New York Hupmobile distributor, shown above, used when, in two minutes 48 4-5 seconds, he recently set a new world motor car sales record by selling $3,695,570 worth of Hupmobile sixes and eights for immediate delivery to his dealer organization.

"Enthusiasm over the new Hupmobiles furnished one of the most impressive exhibitions I have ever seen," he said. "Our judgment is that 1927 will be by far the largest and most successful year Hupmobile has yet known—and that tens of thousands of new owners will purchase Hupmobiles during the year."

CHEVROLET HAS SALES SESSIONS

Nation-wide Meetings to Reach 15,000 Dealers, Bankers.

Company Anticipates the Greatest Year In Its History.

One of the most significant events in the automotive industry today is the series of nation-wide sales meetings of the Chevrolet Motor company now in progress. They are destined to reach 15,000 dealers, associate dealers and bankers in 21 of the largest cities before their close in April.

Sales plans of the company for what is expected to be the greatest year in its history are outlined at these meetings by officials of the sales, advertising and service divisions. As the world's largest makers of three speed transmission cars the company is looking forward to 1927 for a measurable increase over 1926, when production records for the previous year were exceeded by more than 40 per cent. Recently announcement was made that the company's facilities had been expanded to make possible production of 1,000,000 units yearly.

R. H. Grant, vice president and general sales manager, will direct the meetings and outline the most comprehensive sales campaign ever attempted by a manufacturer of automobiles.

The meetings will be held from coast to coast and will place the entire dealer organization in personal touch with company officials and will give first hand information on the workings of the sales plans. A graphic presentation of these plans will feature the afternoon sessions at the meetings. Playlets will demonstrate new policies of sales, advertising, service and used car merchandising under the 1927 program. Dealers will be guests of the company at banquets following the meetings.

Approximately 3,000 bankers will attend the meetings, reflecting their interest in Chevrolet's position and influence in the automotive industry today.

Assisting Mr. Grant in the meetings will be C. E. Dawson, A. W. L. Gilpin and H. J. Klingler, assistant general sales managers; R. K. White, sales promotion manager; J. E. Grimm, Jr., advertising manager; J. P. Little, manager of the parts and service division; William A. Blees, manager of the purchase certificate division; Sidney Corbett, manager of the fleet sales division and W. G. Lewellen of the sales promotion division.

MOTORS AND THEIR CARE



Compression.

Compression is perhaps the most important detail to watch in order to keep the engine running efficiently. An engine with faulty compression may eppear to run fairly well when the car is driven at a reasonable speed or when it is pulling hard. When the engine is idling or when the automobile is driven at a comparatively low speed, lost compression shows up. Under either of the latter conditions, the engine will run with an irregularity that makes the car jerk or jump instead of running steadily as it should. This usually indicates there is considerable loss of power and that much more fuel is being burned when the engine is developing its full power. The engine may leak compression in a number of places—down past the rings, past the valves, between the cyclinder head and gaskets, through or around the pet cocks, if the engine is equipped with them. Leaks around the pet cocks or spark plugs can easily be detected by a slight intermittent hissing sound when the engine is running slowly. Leaks past the piston rings are very hard to detect by sound. The firing chamber must be kept tight. Piston rings may have turned so all the openings are in line. Poor grades of lubricant also may account for compression loss. Usually new piston rings will stop this trouble. If cylinders are worn to oval shapes they should be rebored. The simplest way to detect loss of compression is to turn the engine over by hand and "feel" the compression in every cylinder. It will be found that some cylinders will go over compression much easier than others. This usually means there is a leak somewhere. A leak appears oftener in the valves than any other place. One of the valves may be riding or is held slightly open by one of the pushrods, due to faulty adjustment, or the valve may be coated with carbon or warped, so it does not seat properly. If trouble is caused by a pushrod that is too long, it can be taken care of without regrinding. If the leak is caused by carbon, warping, or valve wear, then the valve must be removed and ground in. After regrinding the pushrods should be readjusted. Sometimes it is better to leave a little extra clearance on the pushrods for a time after grinding to permit them to work into their new seats properly.

Steering Gear Efficiency.

The steering apparatus should be frequently lubricated during the cold months. When it is found that the wheel is difficult to turn the cause is due to slush and water washing the oil from the pins and steering connections at the front of the car. If left for any length of time, the moisture may cause rust, especially when a cold snap follows a warm day with melting ice.

Winter Inspection.

Periodical inspection of all nuts and bolts on the car is essential during winter months. There should be free play in all connections and all cotter pins should be in first-class condition.

Tips for Easy Starting.

The first requirements for easier-starting in cold weather is to have the correct grade of oil in the crankcase and to hold the clutch out when the starting motor is turned over the engine.

Causes of Inadequate Brakes.

Brakes will not give proper results when only part of the braking surface is bearing, because of uneven adjustment on different wheels because one shoe bears only a part of the breaking surface, because oil is dripping on the brakes, or because brake lining is gone from that portion of the brake surface which is bearing.

CADILLAC STARTS ITS 25TH YEAR AS MAKER OF AUTOS

Entering upon its twenty-fifth year of manufacturing with a production program larger than at any previous time in its history, the Cadillac Motor Car company recently marked the opening of its silver anniversary years by announcing a program of fifty body styles and types and 500 color combinations—the most varied line and the largest output in the quality field since the beginning of the industry. In addition to being one of the earliest pioneer organizations and always producing only quality cars, the company has established a record for eight-cylinder motor car manufacture. Since 1914, when it introduced the first V-type, eight-cylinder engine into the United States, more than 235,000 Cadillac cars have been built. Of this number 43334 have been of the latest model.

The Cadillac V-type engine was introduced at a time of almost feverish eperimentation by automobile engineers. It contained in highly developed form many of the fundamentals which they were at tha ttime seeking. It was powerful, compact, rigid in construction, durable and smooth in operation. Improvements upon the original design have added further smoothness simplicity and liveliness.

In addition to the endorsement by more than 200,000 owners of the V-type eight, who have invested in it approximately $875,000,000, the growth of the company since the one-cylinder days of 1902 has been marked by speedy progress.



50 Body Styles and Types
500 Color Combinations

IT'S downright poor business to purchase an ordinary car when, for only a few hundred dollars more, you can enjoy the new and greater CADILLAC

Only when you inspect the magnificent new Cadillac; when you ride in it and drive it and become really familiar with *the new and finer interpretation it gives to motoring*—only then can you fully understand why it is the greatest success ever known in fine car history.

The introduction of 50 Body Styles and 500 Color Combinations struck straight to the heart of public desire. The whole country singled out the Cadillac and gave it almost a monopoly in the fine car field.

As one owner phrased it "You have to own this new Cadillac a few months really to understand how great a car it is; how much easier you ride and drive; how comfortable it is; how utterly reliable and dependable; how unfailingly it meets your every need. It does all things so well you forget the car itself, until suddenly it dawns on you that you are getting the finest motoring you ever experienced."

All America now says that Cadillac is *the* car without an equal.

Priced from $2995 *upwards* *f. o. b. Detroit*

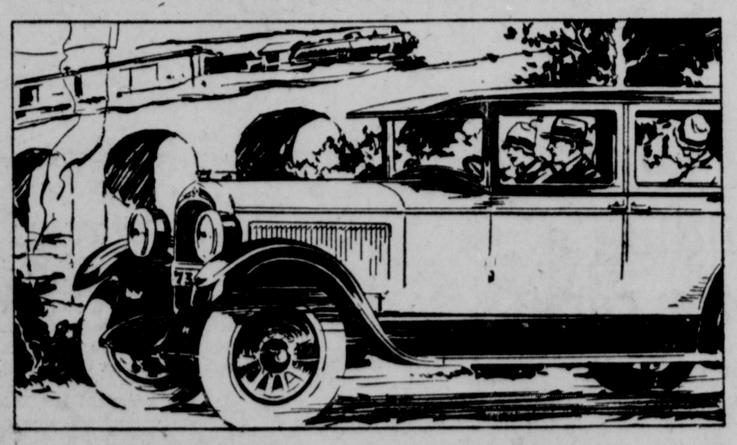
Standard of the World

NEW 90 DEGREE
CADILLAC
DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

Harry Williams Cadillac Company
1328 P St.

Rich Beauty Color Options *Enhance Its Greater Value*





Surrounding the intrinsic value that Hupmobile builds into the engine and chassis of this Six Sedan are many recently added refinements of exterior beauty and interior luxury.

Immediately apparent is the new metal ball-back body—a costlier design that brings new grace of line and custom-built appearance to this commodious five-passenger car.

Color options are now available in any of three brilliant combinations—two-tone green, blue or two-tone grey, in durable lacquer finish.

Inside and out, this improved Sedan realizes your highest conceptions of luxury and comfort. The seats and backs are unusually wide, deeply cushioned and upholstered in the finest mohair. Four wide doors give easy access to front and rear seats. Slender steel pillars permit exceptional vision.

All the qualities of reliability, performance and long life, you have come to expect of Hupmobile are incorporated in the new Six Sedan. Like all Hupmobiles it is built a full 10% finer—in materials, in workmanship, and inspection.

Thousands of motorists are finding in it the attributes they could not buy elsewhere within five hundred dollars of the Hupmobile Six price.

Come In and See These Equipment Features—Many Recently Added

Thermostatic Heat Control; Gasoline Filter; 4-Wheel Brakes; Color Options; Vision-Ventilating Windshield; Clear Vision Bodies; Dash Gasoline Gauge; Force Feed Lubrication; Oil Filter; Mohair Upholstery; Rear View Mirror; Special Vibration Damper; Snubbers; Tilting Beam Headlights; Automatic Windshield Cleaner; Walnut Grained Instrument Board.

Sedan, 5-pass., four-door - $1385
Coupe, 2-pass. (Rumble Seat) $1385
Roadster (Rumble Seat) - - $1385
Touring, five-passenger - $1325

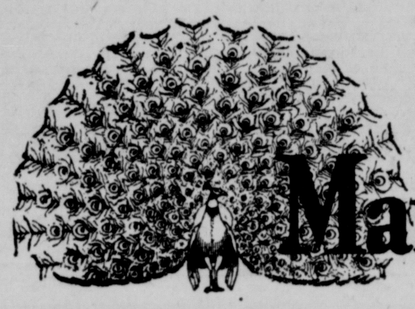
All prices f.o.b. Detroit, plus revenue tax.

Hupmobile Six

The Stewart Motor Co.

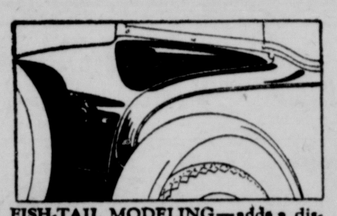
B1295. Lincoln, Nebr. 1820 O Street.

CHEVROLET
for Economical Transportation



Marks of Distinction *made possible by* Volume Production

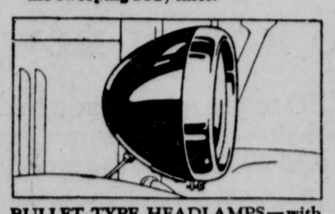
The Most **Beautiful Chevrolet** *in Chevrolet History*



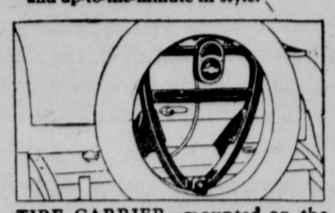
FISH-TAIL MODELING—adds a distinguished sweep to the rear deck of Roadster, Coupe and Sport Cabriolet.



FULL CROWN FENDERS (one-piece)—quality features which lend grace to the sweeping body lines.



BULLET TYPE HEADLAMPS—with cowl lamps to match. Rakish, smart and up-to-the-minute in style.



TIRE CARRIER—mounted on the frame free from the body; rigidly supported by heavy steel brackets.

In addition to masterly new bodies by Fisher—in addition to a host of mechanical improvements typified by AC oil filter and AC air cleaner—the Most Beautiful Chevrolet offers certain features heretofore regarded as marks of distinction on the costliest cars. These are made possible at Chevrolet's amazingly reduced prices only because volume production results in definite economies and because Chevrolet now, as always, passes these savings on to the buyer in the form of added value.

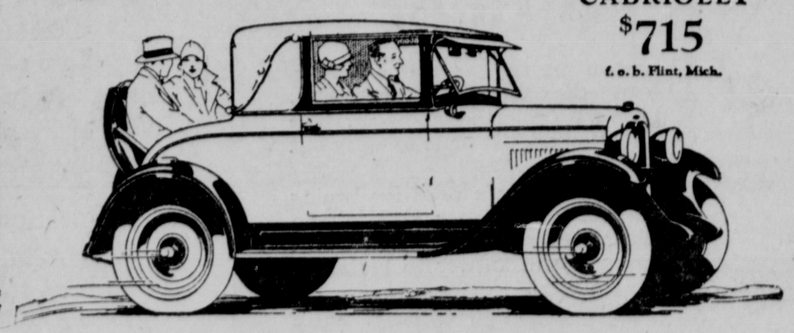
No other car, as low in price, offers such features as fish-tail modeling, full crown one-piece fenders, bullet-type lamps and the like. Come in—and see for yourself!

Reduced Prices!

The Coach	$595
The Coupe	$625
The Sedan	$695
The Landau	$745
The Touring or Roadster	$525
1-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$495
½-Ton Truck (Chassis Only)	$395

Balloon Tires Now Standard On All Models
All prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

The Sport CABRIOLET $715 f. o. b. Flint, Mich.



DAILEY MOTOR CAR CO.

B6776 1801 O St.

Emerald Midway Garage, Emerald, Nebr.
Roca Garage, Roca, Nebr.
Carlson and Bard, Waverly, Nebr.
Firth Auto Company, Firth, Nebr.
Sprague Garage, Sprague, Nebr.
Brophy Garage, Panama, Nebr.
E. J. Gotfredson, College View, Nebr.
C. A. Cox, Havelock, Nebr.
Geo. Fockem, Hallam, Nebr.
Cheney Motor Company, Cheney, Nebr.

QUALITY AT LOW COST

SPORT SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. SECTION B EIGHT PAGES

Western League Race to Get Under Way April 14

Breen Transfer Given Approval

Western League Ratifies Sale of Links By Larry Arnold; League May Open in Northern Parks.

BY "CY" SHERMAN.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 5.—Western league baseball magnates in session tonight at Elms hotel, are wrestling with the problem of drafting a playing program of 168 games for the pennant campaign of 1927. Four tentative drafts are under consideration but the only definite statement that can be entered in the record prior to final adoption is that the league race will start April 14 with Sept. 25 as the probable closing date.

During the past several seasons the northern clubs have been opening in the southern cities, but the information has leaked from the meeting room that the magnates are giving serious consideration to the plan of staging the get-away games in the north.

Sale of Larry Arnold's Lincoln franchise to Dick Breen and approval of the transfer of the E. B. Tracy franchise from St. Joseph to Amarillo, the wonder city of the Texas panhandle oil country, were details which commanded the chief attention of the magnates during their preliminary session late this afternoon.

League Acts Quickly.

The Lincoln problem was solved when the league concluded the purchase of the Arnold franchise and then entered into a deal with Breen which installed the latter as club owner in Nebraska's capital city.

League magnates were extending congratulations to Magnate Tracy over the glowing situation in Amarillo, where the fans and business interests are so heated up over the assurance of gaining Western League membership that they have subscribed a fund of $65,000 for the purpose of constructing a commodious ball park. Tracy's ball club is to be given free park rent.

The new plant at Amarillo will represent a duplication of the park at Oklahoma City, which has the greatest seating capacity in the league.

Breen On Job.

Dick Breen, who is stepping out tonight as club owner at Lincoln, assured the Star's sports editor that he will come to Lincoln early next week to establish himself in an office and immediately get on the job of assembling his club.

'I am in wire communication with Bob Quinn, president of the Boston American club, and my personal friend of long standing, in negotiating for a playing manager for the 1927 Links," Mr. Breen said tonight. "He has promised to help me in quest for a manager and I expect to be able to announce my selection by the end of next week.

Red Sox To Rescue.

"I am after a big league player who is capable of getting into a uniform and filling a regular position every game of the race. Ball Carrigan, who piloted the Boston Red Sox to three world championships ten and fifteen years ago, is back with the Boston club this year in his old position as team leader Carrigan and I were kids together in a town in Maine and he has just wired me the assurance that the Boston club will be in position to send me a string of players of class A caliber.

"The Red Sox will do their spring training in New Orleans and Carri-

(Continued on Page Two.)

Lineup Of First Pennant Winner

If you care to know about it, the first pennant winning club in organized baseball was the Chicago Colts of 1876, who lined up in the following fashion:

Cal McVey, first base and pitcher.
Ross Barnes, second base.
J. P. Peters, short stop.
Adrian Anson, third base.
J. W. Glenn, left field.
Paul Hines, center.
R. Addy, right.
A. Bielaski, utility outfielder.
Jim White, catcher.
Al Spalding, pitcher and outfielder.

FROSH CAGERS ON EXHIBITION

Members of the University of Nebraska freshmen basketball squad will play a short game with a varsity reserve aggregation between periods of the Nebraska-Grinnell game at the coliseum next Tuesday.

The Cornhusker frosh lineup will include a number of former Nebraska high school stars.

Hi School Scores

At Lincoln—Lincoln, 27; Northeast high, Kansas City, 20.
At Lincoln—Lincoln reserves, 25; Wesleyan Prep, 8.
At Albion—Neligh, 20; Albion, 11.
At Verdon—Verdon, 21; Salem, 7.
At Falls City—Shubert, 22; Falls City, 15.
At Nebraska City—Union, 19; Nebraska City, 14.
At Sidney—Potter, 33; Sidney, 9.
At Bayard—Sidney, 29; Bayard, 18.
At North Platte—St. Patrick academy, 20; Sidney academy, 11.
At Farnam—Farnam, 21; Beaver City, 0.
At Dodge—Dodge, 27; Hooper, 20.
At Grand Island—St. Mary's girls, 18; Alda girls, 3.
At Milligan—Milligan, 11; Cordova, 4.
Milligan reserves, 8; Exeter reserves, 7.
At Chappell—Chappell, 21; Oshkosh, 0.
At Kimball—Chappell, 12; Kimball, 11.
At Walthill—Walthill, 15; Oakland, 14.
At Aurora—Ravenna, 20; Aurora, 13.
At Fairmont—Fairmont, 32; Hebron 12.
At Ruskin—Ruskin, 22; Edgar, 2.
Ruskin girls, 36; Edgar girls, 7.
At Waco—Waco, 21; Exeter, 20.
Waco girls, 21; York girls, 20.
At O'Neill—O'neill, 16; Bassett, 11.
At Stromsburg—Stromsburg, 18; David City, 9.
At Minden—Minden, 27; Hildreth, 22.
At Superior—University Place, 31; Superior, 14.
At Kearney—Kearney, 15; Columbus, 14.
At College View—Aggie high, 20; College View, 5.
At College View—Aggie high reserves, 19; College View reserves, 12.
At Aurora—Aurora, 20; Seward, 12.
At Oakland—Havelock, 23; Oakland, 6
At Marquette—Marquette, 17; St. Marys (Grand Island), 13.
At York—York, 29; Grand Island, 20.
Grand Island reserves, 14; York reserves, 1.
At Auburn—Auburn, 28; Blanchard, Ia., 18.
At Lincoln—Lincoln, 20; Omaha Tech, 17.
At Lincoln—Lincoln reserves, 20; Cathedral, 18.
At West Point—West Point, 12; Havelock, 10.
At Crete—Hastings, 23; Crete, 19. (Extra period).
At Benedict—Benedict, 17; Seward, 11.
At Lincoln—Aggie high, 27; Temple high, 4.
At Fairbury—University Place, 25; Fairbury, 15.
At Grand Island—Grand Island, 27; Kearney, 13.
At Curtis—Curtis Aggies, 22; McCook, 11.
At Scottsbluff—Scottsbluff, 15; Alliance, 14.
At Plattsmouth—Plattsmouth, 35; Wahoo, 12.
At Norfolk—Norfolk 24; Randolph, 18.
At Beatrice—Beatrice, 23; Geneva, 11.
At Western—Western, 13; Dewitt, 4.
At Omaha—South, 25; Creighton Prep 19.
At Gordon—Gordon, 32; Cody, 10.
At Humboldt—Humboldt 28; Stella 10.
At Arlington—Schuyler, 21; Arlington, 19.

(Continued on Page Two.)

LINCOLN HI AT OMAHA CENTRAL

Red and Black Tackles Purple On Omaha Hi Floor.

Creighton Prep Plays At Crete; Havelock At Hastings.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The Nebraska high school basketball carnival is only one month away and Cornhusker prep cage combinations will enter the last lap of 1927 basket competition this week.

The feature game of the mid-week schedule will be the Lincoln-Omaha Central tilt booked for Tuesday nghit on the metropolis court. The Purple will be the fourth Omaha team to meet Coach W. H. Browne's crack Red and Black five, Tech, South and Creighton Prep having dropped games to the capital city quintet. Coach F. Y. Knapple's Central high combination has been recording steady improvement and is apparently set to give the Lincoln five a real battle.

Outside of the Lincoln-Central game, the interest of Omaha and Lincoln fans will be largely turned to inter-state contests. South and Tech will engage Council Bluffs teams. Lincoln is scheduled for a doubleheader at St. Joseph, while Central will meet the strong Argentine high team of Kansas City.

Havelock On Road.

Creighton Prep will journey to Crete to meet Coach "Pop" Klein's Saline county five that is enjoying a fine season. Havelock travels to Hastings for a Friday game with the fast Adams county five and a Saturday contest at Holdrege.

Interest should be on edge in the Mid-State league with six teams in action Friday. Fremont is the favorite over Beatrice. Columbus will probably have plenty to do at Norfolk while Fairbury will be striving for league victories at Grand Island and Hastings.

Aggies at North Platte.

In the southwest section, Lexington will play at Holdrege, Wauneta tackles McCook and the Curtis Aggies, with a long string of scalps already dangling from the belt, will play at North Platte. Coach Harry McCandless' Platters will also meet Kearney.

South Platte Valley league games of importance include Elsie at Madrid, Venango at Imperial, Wallace at Paxton, Grant at Oshkosh and Sutherland at North Platte junior. The Sidney-Chappell game should also furnish plenty of rivalry. Ogallal will also meet the speedy Chappell five.

Bayard meets Bridgeport and Scottsbluff in important western encounters.

Auburn Faces Test.

Coach Coleman's Auburn cagers, a strong southeastern Nebraska aggregation, will meet real tests in Plattsmouth and Falls City. Harvard and Nelson will meet the De-

(Continued on Page Two.)

STRIBLING SET FOR A COMEBACK

Georgia Boy Ready To Squeeze Into Tex's Tournament.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The single track, narrow gauge road that leads to fame and fortune will have all of the block signals flashinging the green light to welcome to W. L. (Young) Stribling, Monday night when he will make another attempt to "arrive" in New York. He was derailed on several previous attempts, necessitating a return to the round house for repairs, but this time they say the road ahead is open and that the noted Georgian is running ahead of schedule.

He will meet Sailor Eddie Huffman of California in the feature bout at Madison Square Garden and so convinced were Garden officials today of Stribling's ultimate victory that they were laying tentative plans to match him with the winner of the Sharkey-McTigue match, scheduled for March 3.

Ready to Shoot.

Stribling, it was said, was on the verge of breaking headlong into Tex Rickard's heavyweight tourney, the winner of which can do no worse than take the challenger's end of a title fight with Gene Tunney late in the summer.

Stribling's last appearance in a New York ring was tragedy itself. He was sent in to fight Paul Berlenbach for the light heavyweight title weighing only a trifle more than 172 pounds and, weak and listless under the unnatural handicap, he was beaten every step of the way for fifteen rounds.

The Berlenbach Tragedy.

Just why Stribling, a normally strong and rugged fighter, was reduced to this figure by his training never has been satisfactorily explained.

His training on that occasion was supervised by "Pa" and "Ma" Stribling, but this time another hand will be at the tiller—the hand of Miller, manager of Tiger Flowers. He has promised to produce a bigger and better Stribling at or about 185 pounds. Because of this assurance, the Georgian today was a general favorite to win from Huffman, whom he previously defeated in a fast battle on the west coast.

May Deliver Goods.

Stribling, in fact, has been unfortunate in making most of his good fights outside New York. An outstanding exception was his masterful performance against Johnny Risko just previous to the Berlenbach meeting.

If the Stribling of the Risko match had stepped in with Berlenbach, the history of the light heavyweight division might have been altered. All New York was with him after the Risko fight. And what he has done once, he may be able to do again.

New Club Heads In Western.



DICK BREEN.



L. E. McAVOY.

Two of the eight clubs of the Western baseball league have changed owners during the Hot Stove season. Breen steps into the Lincoln situation, succeeding Larry Arnold, and McAvoy takes the place of James Crawford as directing head of the Tulsa Oilers.

BRASS TACKS

BY CY SHERMAN

The K.U. Chameleon.
Go and Get 'Em.
A Husker Enticed.
Tex Real King.

The Kansas U. chameleon has indulged in and otherwise experienced another shift of color. In almost every athletic endeavor, with the single exception of basketball, the institution at Lawrence has been getting the ragged end. Its football and track teams have made such a miserable showing against Missouri Valley conference opponents that the Kansas public, particularly K. U. grads, recently inaugurated a razzing campaign, purpose of which was to impress the fact on the athletic administrative heads at Lawrence that Kansans generally were going to have a new deal in the way of winning teams or know the reason why.

Response by the folks at Lawrence was amusing. The explanation was filed, with mock solemnity, that Kansas athletic teams were losing because K. U. would not stoop to the proselyting methods pursued by its Valley rivals.

"Kansas does not bid for promising athletes," the statement said. "Kansas is clean and it will stay clean—even at the expense of its athletic prestige."

Thus bedecked in garments of self esteem, the folks at Lawrence evidently imagined that ended the argument. But the alumni declined to view matters in that light. Then followed another distressing season in football and the "grads" resumed their tactics of hurling razzberries at the Lawrence coaching staff. Even "Doc" Allen, director and czar of czars in K. U. athletics, had to face a full share of the hostile comment.

Irate alumni refused to accept vapid excuses or high-sounding proclamations at par. K. U. was in the dumps and something just had to be done. Well, something was done. The chameleon displayed remarkable dexterity in changing its spots. The institution which so sanctimoniously certified to its righteousness in athletics apparently has fared forth as an advocate of the doctrine of "go and get 'em whereever they may be."

Press dispatches from Haskell Indian institute, also located at Lawrence, announced a few days ago that Iowa university had plucked two gridiron stars from the ranks of Coach Dick Hanley's redmen, while Kansas Aggie college was more fortunate in grabbing a trio of stellar footballers from the Hanley constellation. Not to be outdone by the go-getters of Iowa City or Manhattan, K. U. then helped itself to a pair—Halfback Smith and Fullback Cody, who were rated at Haskell as choicest of the choice, each the very apple of Hanley's right eye.

Having had a fat fist in the raiding of the Haskell roost and getting away with the spoils, the robe of sanctity was completely cast off. The next thrust was made in Nebraska's direction. A disgruntled Cornhusker football man, sour and dour from his failure to qualify for a varsity letter during the 1926 season, has been enticed away from the Lincoln campus to cast his lot with K. U.

The charge that the enticing was put over in a manner which flagrantly violated the Valley conference rule against proselyting has no special significance.

The Nebraska authorities may or may not refer the incident to the conference for investigation, but the "not" probably will win the argument and Nebraska will stay silent.

It is worth the loss of an athlete, possibly several athletes, thus to tear off the mask, exposing K. U.'s hypocrisy; to witness the chameleon in its rapid change of colors.

Gwinn Henry of Missouri U. has another outstanding achievement to his credit. Recognized in the Valley conference as a keen football coach, he also takes rating as a smart businessman.

When Texas university recently gave notice that it was in the market for a gridiron mentor to succeed "Doc" Stewart, Gwinn was called to Austin to talk things over. Instantly the state of Missouri was in a frenzy of fear that the Longhorns were about to kidnap the Tigers' tutor.

Alumni pressure was put on the board of curators at Missouri U., with the result that Gwinn came home a few days later to be assured that the Columbia institution appreciated his services to the extent of a substantial salary boost. Gwinn quickly accepted, thus ending Missouri's suspense, and all is is lovely in the region of the Columbia campus.

A good coach? You bet. Also a smart businessman!

Clever press-agenting is the chief factor in the success of Tex Rickard, premier fight promoter and prize plucker of a public that ever is ready to dig up its dough. The Rickard ballyhoo never has had an equal. When the smokeup of a title battle by G. Tunney recently had its start, Tex very cleverly "sicced" another promoter, one Humbert Fuzagy, onto the champion's trail.

Humbert kidded himself into the belief that he actually had a chance to outbid King Tex for Tunney's services, but when the appropriate moment approached, Tex escorted a train load of fight scribes from Gotham to St. Louis and, to an accompaniment of clicking typewriters and a battery of motion picture cameras, signed up the champion for his next appearance in a resined ring.

A few days later, Humbert could have been purchased for as little as a plugged nickle, as the cruel fact leaked that Tex had Gene on the dotted line months and months ago.

Recent antics by J. Dempsey, the once-was champ, provide another illustration of the subtleness of the Rickard system. One day, Jack is to head out of California bound for New York, there to condition himself physically for a whirl at his conqueror. But the very next day, the same Jack has reconsidered—he will stage his comeback workouts at a California mountain resort.

The hard facts of the case—whether Jack will or won't—are not particularly important. The real business is to keep the ballyhoo going, at which game Tex holds every high trump.

RAY ALF CHOSEN DOANE CAPTAIN



Ray Alf, sprint star of Doane College, was elected to captain the 1927 Tigers at a meeting of the track letter men Thursday.

Alf holds the Nebraska Conference record of 21.8 seconds in the 220 yard dash. He also holds the Tri-State 100-yard dash record and ran as anchor man on the half mile relay team which established records at the Tri-state meet at Sioux City and the Nebraska Conference meet at Lincoln last May.

Alf will run in the sixty-yard dash in the Nebraska varsity vs. Nebraska Conference meet in the Nebraska stadium Feb. 12. He is a junior and is rated as one of the leading students of his class. At present his home is at Grafton, Neb., but his early life was spent in China. He had had no track competition before entering Doane.

Play Omaha Cagesters.



The Lincoln Telephone Co., basketball team, leaders in the Industrial league cage race, will meet the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. team of Omaha. Industrial league leaders of Omaha, will meet at the Lincoln "Y" next Saturday night. It will be the first game of a series.

The Northwestern Bell team is holding down first place in the Omaha Industrial league with a record of five wins and two losses. Basketball fans will remember Wessenberg and Palmquist who were members of Omaha Tech's state high champs and who are now tossing the ball through the hoop for the Telephones.

The Lincoln Telephone team has established an enviable record in the Industrial League at the local "Y", by winning nine games out of nine played, scoring 154 points against their opponents 81 points.

The team is composed of men working for the Company. Nearly every department in the organization is represented by the personnel of the squad.

The Lincoln team:

Top row—Bernard, Thompson, Walker, Mankemeyer.

Lower row—Jenkins, Eno, Morley, Miller.

SIXTEEN IN ROW FOR LINCOLN HI

Capital City Quint In 27-20 Victory Over Kaysee Five.

Red and Black Rallies To Beat Northeast Basket Team.

Flashing a brilliant rally in the second half, the Red and Black basketball five of Lincoln high turned back Northeast high of Kansas City in a thrilling game at Whittier Junior high Saturday night, 27 to 20. It was the sixteenth consecutive victory for the Lincoln five.

Lincoln was trailing at the end of the first half and came from behind a 13-16 count to win the victory.

Although the boys from the "show me state" displayed the best brand of basketball that has been seen on the Whittier court, the Brownemen played a cool game and, with Pinky Morrison in the stellar role, did show the Missouri gang what it was all about. The affair grew rougher and rougher as play progressed and by the time the fourth quarter was started it resembled a good football game.

Lights Blink Out.

The tipoff was delayed forty minutes when the lights went out during the third quarter of the preliminary and this put the boys on edge somewhat. In spite of this a bumper crowd packed the junior high gym.

Things were looking pretty blue for the Red and Black during the first half and from all appearances one might have thought that Lincoln had met its match. Northeast started the rush and by the time the watch had ticked away two minutes they were four points to the good. Fritchie's under the basket shot which was followed by a long one from the center of the floor by Captain Brewer gave the visitors four points.

Kimball came to the rescue and entered the scoring column twice, tying up the count on a side shot and a long one. Fritchie made good a free throw and Kaysee once more forged ahead, but a similar act by Kimball knotted the score.

Kaysee Forwards Hot.

Then Brewer and Fritchie got hot and each satcheled one which gave their team a lead at the quarter, 9 to 5.

Northeast was never headed during the remainder of the half, but was only commanding a one point lead when the intermission took place, the score standing 14 to 13. Before half-time Coach Browne inserted a complete new team.

In the second half after Chilton's dribble-in counter had given the invaders a three-point advantage, Morrison and Fisher got busy and rung up counters that made things stand 19 to 16 in favor of Lincoln.

(Continued on Page Two.)

FARMER TOSSERS NOSE OUT AHEAD

Oklahoma Ags Squeeze Out 27-24 Victory Over Nebraska.

STILLWATER, Okla., Feb. 5.—Nebraska Cornhusker quintet, sole conqueror of Oklahoma university in the 1927 Missouri Valley race, fell before a fighting Oklahoma Aggie five here Saturday night, 27 to 24.

The final pistol shot was a signal for hectic celebration. Already the crowd had become hoarse, so it turned to action to supplant yelling. Gray-haired fans did clog dances on the court floor. Dr. Bradford Knapp, Oklahoma A. & M. college president, cast aside dignity and took the basis drum a ballyhooing student musician, the "prexy" beating time for a hoofing herd. Coming so close to Friday night's victory, when the Maulbetsch machine broke the Kansas Aggie string of victories, success over Nebraska university was doubly impressive.

Huskers Score First.

The Cornhuskers gleaned the first basket, but the score was tied at 3-all. Five times the count was knotted, three times the visitors holding a brief lead and six times the home club having the margin. Except for the first goal, Nebraska was never more than one point

(Continued On Page Four.)

Lincoln Gunners Choose Officers For 1927 Season

The Lincoln Gun club re-elected its set of officers at a meeting of the organization held recently. J. A. Wood, 130 South Tenth street was chosen president; C. A. Bivens, 2610 S street, vice-president; R. A. Brown, 1936 L street, secretary; J. J. Sullivan, 1601 South Sixteenth street, treasurer.

The Lincoln club is anxious to organize a league of clubs in this section and desires to communicate with secretaries of neighboring clubs. The Lincoln club will hold its next meeting Feb. 20 at 139 South Tenth street.

ALLIANCE BOXER IN ISLAND RING

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 5.—Francis O'Connor, "Fighting Irishman of Alliance," will clash with Herman Joyce of Omaha, in the ring at Grand Island, next Friday night.

Bantam Tourney To Award Title

Leading Contenders for Midget Laurels Schedule to Battle for Title Vacated by Rosenberg.

BY DAVIS J. WALSH.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—With Charlie Phil Rosenberg dead and decently buried as a championship factor, events looking toward the development of a new and satisfactory champion moved swiftly to a focus tonight. First off, James A. Farley, chairman of the New York commission, declared himself for a bantamweight tourney involving the best in the division; next, Sammy Goldman, manager of Tony Canzoneri, one of the contenders, announced his intention of passing up the Chicago engagement with Bud Taylor unless the latter agrees to fight at the bantamweight limit of 118 pounds.

According to Goldman, the Taylor-Canzoneri match was made at 121 pounds, which, under the circumstances, would prove nothing, except that Rosenberg was a good man at 124 pounds, too.

Force a Showdown.

Both Taylor and Canzoneri are 118-pounders when they want to be, and this looks like as good a time as any. Taylor may be the official champion in the eyes of the National Boxing association, but the only way to prove it is to beat the field at the weight. According to Goldman, the Taylor entry will play ball along these lines at Chicago or there will be no fight.

This may or may not be a lot of social tea, served "off the arm" with the idea of swinging Taylor away from Chicago and into line for the proposed tournament. That the latter still was merely a "proposal" was admitted tonight by Farley when he declared that it only represented his personal idea of a solution to the bantamweight problem. However, he probably will sponsor the plan at the commission meeting on Tuesday.

Tourney at Garden.

Farley declined to name any candidates he might have in mind for the tournament, but Jess McMahon, Garden matchmaker, was not so reticent. Offhand, he could think of at least four entries and he rated them thus in the order of what he considered their importance:

1. Taylor; 2. Canzoneri; 3. Bushy Graham; 4. Brown, the colored gentleman from Harlem, who knocked out Edouard Mascart in Paris last week.

Ace Barred Fresno Ring

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Boxing Commissioner Charlie Traung announced late today that Ace Hudkins, "Nebraska Wildcat," had been barred temporarily from appearing in a proposed bout at Fresno.

Traung said he felt that Hudkins should not be permitted to fight again in California until the State commission has had an opportunity to investigate charges brought against the Lincoln welterweight by the Kansas boxing commission.

Traung explained that Hudkins was permitted to fight in Los Angeles with Billy Alger last Tuesday because at that time the statement from the Kansas commission had not yet been received.

College Scores

At Stillwater—Oklahoma Aggies, 27; Nebraska, 24.
At Iowa City—Iowa, 39; Ohio State, 25.
At Norman—Oklahoma, 35 Kansas Aggies, 20.
At New York—Navy, 36; New York U., 18.
At New York—Army, 32; Columbia, 15.
At Philadelphia — Pennsylvania, 37; Cornell, 31.
At Des Moines—Missouri, 39; Drake, 23
At Chicago—Chicago, 52; Indiana, 51.
At Crete—Doane college, 49; Nebraska Wesleyan, 27.
At Crete—Doane reserves, 21; Wesleyan freshmen, 20.
At Galesburg—Coe, 40; Knox, 24.
At Urbana—Illinois, 36; Minnesota, 27.
At Indianola—Simpson, 26; Western Union, 20.
At Austin—Texas, 28; Arkansas, 24.

MARTEL HI QUINT DOWNS CLATONIA

MARTEL, Neb., Feb. 5—Sprague-Martel high basketeers won a 31 to 8 victory over Clatonia in basketball last night. The Martel girls out-scored the Clatonia girls, 21 to 11.

Martel plays Sterling here next Tuesday night.

RUSKIN HI CAGERS WIN DOUBLE CARD

RUSKIN, Neb., Feb. 5.—Ruskin high school basketeers grabbed a pair of games from Edgar last night on the Ruskin court, the local girls winning by a 36-7 score and the boys by a 22-2 margin.

The Ruskin defense was working in fine shape and Edgar was unable to connect for a free throw. Ruskin led 9-0 at half-time. Jensby led the Ruskin attack with 11 points.

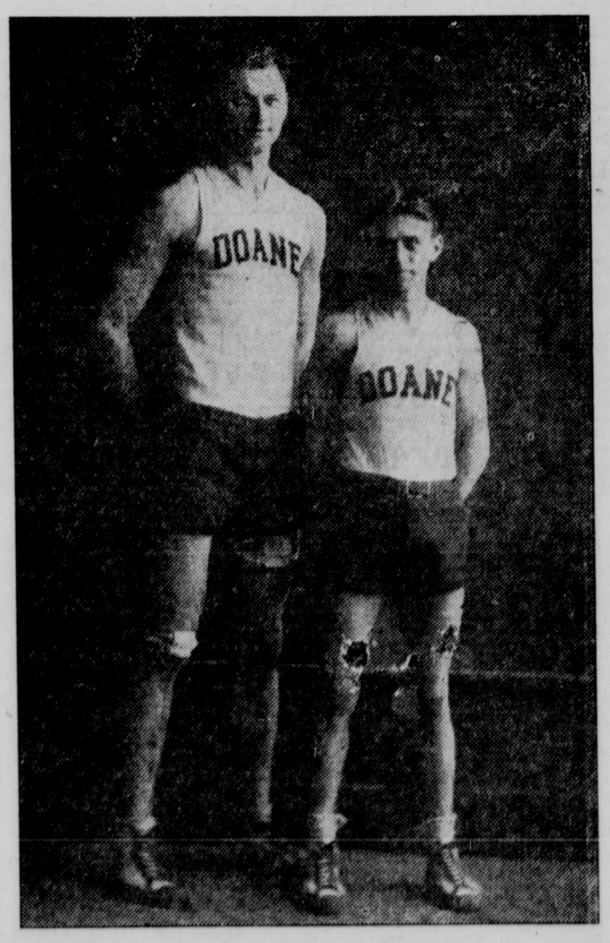
Dodge Beats Hooper.

DODGE, Neb., Feb. 5.—Dodge high school won a rough game from Hooper high last night, 27 to 20.

FARNAM SCORES SHUTOUT.

FARNAM, Neb., Feb. 5.—Farnam high school blanked Beaver City high in basketball last night, 21 to 0.

Long and Short of Doane Team.



Here's the long and short of Coach Ward Haylett's Doane college basketball team. Center Kersenbrock is the tall youth in the picture. He towers 7 feet in height and is setting a dizzy pace in leading the Bengal scoring. In seven games this season Kersenbrock has scored 158 points, tossing 70 baskets and 18 free throws. In conference contests he has averaged over 10 field goals per game. Best is the midget cagester. Both are Crete high school products, Kersenbrock being the star of the 1925 aggregation, while Best shone on the 1926 quintet.

HORNSBY STOCK ON OPEN MARKET

Giants Stand Good For Sale of Shares In Card Club.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Rogers Hornsby's stock in the St. Louis Cardinals, which he values at $125,000, will be taken over and sold on the open market by the New York Giants, it was learned today from a responsible authority.

Sam Breadon, owner of the champion Cardinals, and Charles A. Stoneham, president of the Giants and a person well versed in financial affairs, were in a long conference today.

No official announcement was made after a prolonged session but it was understood the Giants had assumed the responsibility for the disposal of Hornsby's stock on terms that would be satisfactory both to the former manager of the champions and to the other stockholders of the club.

Deal Sure Thing.

"There is not the chance in the world that the trade which sent Hornsby to the Giants will be called off," Breadon said. "The differences in our opinion on the valuation of Cardinal stock is just a business matter and too much has been made of it."

Breadon and Stoneham said that John A. Heydler, president of the national league, aptly described the situation when he said a few days ago, "there are seventy days in which to adjust those business matters."

Hornsby with 1,067 shares of stock ranks next to Breadon as a stockholder of the St. Louis club. Breadon, it is understood, helped Hornsby to arrange the financial means by which the star ball player was able to take over the stock at the valuation of some $50,000 or a little more.

Rogers Reluctant.

Now that he has to dispose of his holdings Hornsby does not want to sell at the purchase price. He claims that the stock is worth twice the price that he paid for it, and that he is entitled to take a 100 per cent profit because he was allowed to buy the stock instead of getting the increased salary he felt his services were worth.

Hornsby has accepted an invitation to attend the annual dinner of the New York baseball writers tomorrow night and he was said to be here today, but he could not be located.

"It's just a matter of business with me" Breadon said, "and I'm not as well off financially as some of the fans might think."

Matter of Business.

"I have no personal grievances against Hornsby but I think I am in a position to know what the stock in our club is worth and I do know what it is worth."

Breadon also said the holdout situation on his baseball club is not as serious as it has been painted.

"There is always more difficulty in satisfying the players on a championship club than there is with a tail-ender" he said.

"We have some players who have not signed contracts but in proportion there are no more difficulties facing us than there have been in other years."

WILLIAMS ELECTED ALLIANCE CAPTAIN

ALLIANCE, Neb., Feb. 5.—James Wilson, junior in the Alliance high school, has been elected captain of the Alliance football team for the coming season. Wilson is a hard-hitting tackle and very few men were able to get by him during last fall's games. Letters have been awarded to the following high school athletes for the work on the gridiron: James Wilson, Clifford Roland John Miller, Leo Anderson, Edwin Miller, Raymond Snyder, Joe Melvin, Henry O'Bannon, Edgar McDonald, Frank Hodgkinson and Rex Thompson.

HAWKEYES LEAD IN A. A. U. SWIM

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 5.—(U. P.)—University of Iowa athletes again dominated the score in the Mid-western A. A. U. senior swimming championships here this afternoon, taking every place on the program except four.

Merlin I. Carter, Big Ten conference breast stroke king, retained his midwestern title by nosing out R. Squier, of Des Moines in a close race. His time was 3:12 8-10, a bare second behind the short course record with seven more turns.

LINCOLN TEAM IN MARKET FOR GAMES

The Lincoln Bobcats, amateur basketball team, is in the market for games and managers interested are requested to communicate with Manager Franklin at L4159.

The Bobcats have won eight of nine games, defeating Second Presbyterians, Second Baptists, A. Z. A. and College View. The team includes E. Franklin, B. Evans, W. Knee, L. Mills, B. Gunn, M. West.

Wins Poland Springs Race.



Photo shows Leonard Seppala and his lead dog "Billiken," together with cup given as first prize for the winning of the Poland Springs dog sled races, held at Poland Springs, Me. It was planned to hold two days of racing, but rain caused cancellation of the second day's races. Seppala was driver of the famous dog team which brought anti-toxin to diphtheria-stricken Nome in 1924.

Ty's Career In Baseball One of Endless Battling

If Lajoie or Jackson Wasn't Fighting Him For Batting Leadership, It was Heilmann or Somebody Else Keeping Him Ever On His Toes; Had to Strive for Records.

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

"Every year of my baseball life was a tough one, full of fight and of battling against some great rival or in the effort to eclipse one or another of the 'unbeatable' records of baldom," declared Ty Cobb.

"In my youngest years, when I was striving to reach the goal of individual achievement in baseball—leadership of my league in batting—I had the wonderful Napoleon Lajoie to fight it out with. And when he faded, Joe Jackson quickly stepped into his shoes and I had to carry on against him. And the pace he set was even more terrific than was the Frenchman's.

Always Battling.

"After Jackson, there was Tris Speaker, and later George Sisler and then Harry Heilman. All along the way from my earliest years there was always Eddie Collins who never reached the peak and never became the absolute champion, but he was ever dangerous.

"Beyond Collins there were others who never won the crown, but often they'd make flurries and flash along for weeks and months at a terrific clip. The big fight was to overhaul those fellows and then fight it out in the stretch with men like Lajoie, Jackson, Sisler, Speaker and the other truly great.

Never an Easy Year.

"In all the years that can be termed my baseball prime, I never knew a 'soft' year; never a season when there wasn't some dangerous rival on the horizon who was liable to beat me out if I didn't step to my limit.

"So, day after day, week after week, year after year, it was a case of playing the game to my absolute limit, with never a chance for a let down; never a time when there was not a Lajoie, a Jackson, a Speaker, a Sisler, a Collins or a dozen others who were not thundering on my heels, no matter how fast I was stepping.

Trying for Records.

"A few years ago, when the old muscles were slowing up under the strain and the added years were extracting their toll, I felt that perhaps I could just coast along. But even that was denied. For the news paper boys suddenly came along and forced me along at a fast pace by pointing out the records I could establish if I did a little hurrying.

"The boys would find that if I made just so many more hits, or stole so many more bases, or went to bat so many more times, or if I scored so many more runs, I'd crack the old world's record and hang up a new one for myself.

Kept Plugging Away.

"Of course, I did the human thing. I went out to bust the old marks. Everybody who is an athlete likes to make records, and I am no exception. So I kept plugging along with the best that was in me, trying to make just so many more hits, or so many more runs or something else that would give me the record.

"And the job became tougher all the time.

"They can say all they want about this durability stuff and how men who take perfect care of themselves should be able to carry along at great speed even until they are 40.

Tough to Keep Grinding.

"But I'll say that no matter how perfect is a fellows condition after he hits beyond 32 or 33, it's a pretty tough strain on him to keep going, for the muscles do not respond to the dictates of the mind and this thing of making the mind and the will power control matter—such as ageing muscles — leaves its aftermaths in aches and pains.

"It's a tough grind, this playing baseball at top speed when you've reached the 40 year mark, but, tough as it is, there's always the recompense that comes after a game is well played and you've fought your fight against the ancient muscles—and whipped them into some especially thrilling performance."

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Modern Athlete Too Much Coddled

"I don't think the present method of coddling ball players is doing 'em any good," remarks Grover Alexander. "I think it just gets 'em into the habit of laying off with the slightest kind of an excuse.

"When I broke into the game seventeen years or so ago, we didn't have a hospital squad camping on the bench—nor in the clubhouse. Of course, if any of us got killed or had a few legs broken, there was usually somebody around to cart us off the field.

"But, if we got any minor injuries or had a lame arm or a near charley horse—well, we went right along and worked out the injury by playour troubles away. If we'd yelled for a layoff or wanted a lot of sympathy and medical attention, the other fellows would have given us plenty of that raspberry stuff.

"Nowadays when a fellow gets a little sprain, or an ache here or a pain there, he's regarded as a terrible invalid and coddled and petted. I'm not saying the system is altogether bad, but it certainly isn't teaching the youngsters the 'grin and bear it' principle that makes for gameness."

Golfer Aims at Endurance Mark

Most men find it hard enough to play one golf course. But Ralph A. Kennedy of New York, who already has negotiated the rough and the fairways of 310 separate and distinct links, won't be happy until he has achieved a total of at least 401.

For Kennedy is out to beat the record hung up some years ago by Charles L. Fletcher, who played 400 courses—and lived to tell about it.

In twelve years as a golfer, Kennedy has played in twenty-four different states.

Recently he trekked south with invitations from twenty different golfing clubs. He expects to play on all those courses before May 1, after which he will return north and add to his total by playing on some of the northern links.

"Of course, if I could make it 401 that would be very satisfying, because that would give me the record," says Kennedy. "But the thing I'm really shooting at is 500. I can do it if I live another eight or ten years."

Another Catalina Claimant.



Henry Sullivan, above, of Lowell, Mass., first American to swim the English channel, announces that he has made a swim from Catalina Island to the mainland of California in 22 hours. In the $25,000 Wrigley marathon, he failed to finish.

LINCOLN HI AT OMAHA CENTRAL

(Continued from Page One.)

witz-coached Superior team, Nelson also playing at Hebron.

In the Northeastern sector the Bloomfield tournament will vie for interest with the St. Edward-Genoa and Atkinson-Ewing games. The Ewing cagers recently spoiled an Atkinson winning streak. The games:

Tuesday, February 8.

Lincoln at Omaha Central.
York at Havelock.
Council Bluffs (T. J.) at Omaha South.
Bethany at Milford.
Omaha North at Creighton Prep.
Temple at University Place.
Chappell at Ogallala.
Bayard at Bridgeport.
Culbertson at Wauneta.
Sterling at Martel.
Battle Creek at Norfolk.
South Sioux City at Winnebago.
Belvidere at Hebron Academy.
Gering at Mitchell.
Mersa at Anselmo.
Riverside at Duncan.
Callaway at Broken Bow.

Wednesday, February 9.

University Place at Aggie High.
Lexington at Holdrege.
Gothenburg at Overton.
Auburn at Plattsmouth.
Benkleman at Trenton.
Burchard at Table Rock.
Stockville at Indianola.
St. Edward at Genoa.
Gretna at Springfield.
Stella at Humboldt.
Elmwood at Avoca.
Shelby at Stromsburg.
O'Neill at Atkinson.
Chadron at Lead, S. D.
Central City at Columbus.

Thursday, February 10.

Broken Bow at Ansley.
Chadron at Deadwood, S. D.
Lawrence at Glenvil.
Scotia at North Loup.
Hebron Academy at Alma.
Milford reserves at Denton.
Council Bluffs, Ia., (A. L.) at Omaha Tech.

Friday February 11.

Lincoln at St. Joseph, Mo.
Havelock at Hastings.
Lincoln reserves at Aggie high.
College View at Temple high.
Ashland at University Place.
York at Sutton.
Kansas City (Argentine) at Omaha Central.
Omaha South at Omaha North.
Gering at Minatare.
Crofton county tournament.
Beatrice at Fremont.
Columbus at Norfolk.
Fairbury at Grand Island.
Alma at Huntley.
Palisade at Trenton.
Clarks at Marquette.
Nebraska City at Plattsmouth.
Honey Creek at Shubert.
Stapleton at Brady.
Burwell at Comstock.
Harvard at Superior.
Exeter at Milford.
Bertrand at Cambridge.
Nelson at Hebron.
Greenwood at Elmwood.
Shelby at Gresham.
Strang at Bruning.
Clay Center at Bluehill.
Cortland at Clatonia.
Firth at Sterling.
Nebraska Deaf at Arlington.
Reynolds at Steel City.
Seward Academy vs. Seward high.
Tobias at Shickley.
Stanton at Wayne.
Fairmont at Oniowa.
Albion at Newman Grove.
Verdon at Dawson.
Neligh at Battle Creek.
Wesleyville at Berwyn.
Tilden at Oakdale.
Wauneta at McCook.
Craig at Lyons.
Osceola at Ulysses.
Imperial at Wanango.
Falls City at Auburn.
Walthill at Pender.
Deweese at Trumbull.
Anselmo at Callaway.
Harvard at Superior.
Orchard at Page.
Madrid at Eiele.
Unadilla at Douglas.
Springfield at Louisville.
Republican City at Atlanta.
Nelson at Hebron.
DuBois at Elkcreek.
Firth at Sterling.
Diller at eBatrice reserves.
Wakefield at Carroll.
Palmer at Silver Creek.
Newcastle at Dakota City.
Bingham at Hyannis.
Lisco at Lewellen.
Ponca at South Sioux City.
Osmond reserves at Magnet.
Genoa at Fullerton.
Dewitt at Adams.
Hildreth at Franklin.
Potter at Lodgepole.
Valparaiso at Waverly.
Stockville at Farnam.
Eagle at Palmyra.
Liberty at Filley.
Brunswick at Clearwater.
Chester at Hubbell.
Guide Rock at Red Cloud.
Odell at Blue Springs.
Filley at Liberty.
Bayard at Scottsbluff.
Creighton at Plainview.
Yutan at Prague.
Alexandria at Dayton.
Alliance at Bridgeport.
St. Mary's at North Platte.
Chappell at Sidney.
Sprague-Martel at Denton.
Wahoo at David City.
St. Paul at Loup City.
Cordova at Goehner.
Brainard at Cathedral.
Atkinson at Ewing.
McCool at Benedict reserves.
Ord at Scotia.
Bloomington at Minden.
Bruton Union at Johnson.
Overton at Elmcreek.
Juniata at Bladen.
Litchfield at Ansley.
Strang at Bruning.
Creighton Prep at Crete.
Curtis Aggies at North Platte.
Wakefield at Carroll.
Riverside at Monroe.
Bassett at Long Pine.
Long Island, Kas., at Stamford.
Weston at Mead.
Knox county tournament at Bloomfield
Dodge at Guardian Angel (West Point)
Crab Orchard at Lewiston.
Vernon at Dawson.
Shelton at Wood River.
Paxton at Wallace.
Max at Culbertson.
Butte at Spencer.
Leigh at Clarkson.
Howells at Clarkson.
Dunbar at Otoe.
Western at Wilber.
Gibbon at Kenesaw.
Arnold at Gothenburg.
Republican City at Atlanta.

Saturday, February 12.

Lincoln at St. Joseph, Mo.
Havelock at Holdrege.
Cathedral at Aggie high.
Brainard at College View.
McCook at Harvard.
North Platte at Kearney.
Dawson at Falls City.
Trumbull at Edgar.
Deshler at Hebron Academy.
Fairbury at Hastings.
Benkleman at Maywood.
Daykin at Endicott.
Crete at Geneva.
Bethany at Ashland.
St. Mary's at Marquette.
Seward at York.
Ragan at Holdrege reserves.
Bertrand at Arapahoe.
Lawrence at Clay Center.
Lodgepole at Big Springs.
Superior at Nelson.

FAIRMONT QUINTET WINS OVER HEBRON

FAIRMONT, Neb., Feb. 5.—Fairmont high registered another victory last night by defeating Hebron high, 32 to 12. The Fairmont cagers started the game with a rush by piling up a comfortable margin in the first quarter. The half ended with Fairmont in front 18 to 4.

Captain Kemp played a clever floor game, while Cox and White led in the scoring. Martin was the main cog in the Hebron team, scoring 10 points.

Fairmont has an open date Feb. 25. Coaches interested should communicate with Coach R. A. Ambrose, Fairmont, Neb.

SCHUYLER COMING TO STATE TOURNEY

SCHUYLER, Neb., Feb. 5.—Schuyler high school qualified for a place in the annual Nebraska state tournament last night when Coach Rosenquist's tossers registered their necessary 40 per cent of wins by defeating Arlington on the Arlington court, 21 to 19. Smatlan was high point man with twelve points, scoring eight free throws in ten chances.

Pitching to Ruth Is Nobody's Snap

Some years ago the Yankees were playing the Red Sox and had put on a sizzling rally. Lee Fohl motioned a young pitcher to the mound with Babe Ruth up, waggling his bludgeon in a menacing fashion.

What'll I throw him?" asked the excited youngster of Fohl, who had become dizzy from watching the avalanche of Yankee hits. "Shall I throw him one high and on the outside— or should I throw it high and close? Or do you think I should throw him a low one wide or one on the inside?"

"Yes," answered Fohl.

"Yes—what?" came back the kid pitcher.

"Yes—throw him what you said," retorted Fohl.

BREEN TRANSFER GIVEN APPROVAL

(Continued from Page One.)

gans gave notice that I shall need only to visit the New Orleans camp and have my pick of surplus talent.

Rader Is Signed.

"I closed a deal today for the acquisition of Shortstop Don Rader, who played the short field for Des Moines in 1925 and was a prime factor in the success of the Demons in winning the pennant. Rader and Des Moines failed to get together on salary terms last year and the player performed in independent circles in California. Rader is ready to return to organized baseball this spring and I was glad to get him for Lincoln.

Lang from Seals.

"A wire from the San Francisco club which I received tonight brought pleasing information. In addition to getting Pitcher Martin Griffin from San Francisco I am to have Pitcher Lang, Outfielder Knox and Infielder Seafell from the Seals. Another wire from Chick Frazer, scout for the Pittsburgh Pirates, assured me that I'm to get a first string catcher from the Smoky City club.

"I expect to get things to moving along briskly after establishing myself in a Lincoln office and by the end of the present month I hope to have a full compliment of class ball players lined up."

Train at Muskogee.

"Breen indicated tonight that Muskogee, Okla., was his most likely selection for spring training purposes.

Frank Isbell's Wichita franchise may pass into new hands within a week. Isbell is here from his southern California home, accompanied by Art Griggs, who piloted the Omaha Burch Rods to the 1024 pennant. Griggs and Otis Crandall, former New York Giant pitcher, have been dickering with Isbell for the Wichita property. Izzy has given Griggs his price and the league magnates tonight gave notice that they stand ready to approve a sale. Griggs will depart Sunday for Los Angeles to consult with Crandall on the topic of accepting Isbell's proposal.

Reject Draft Proposal.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Western league will reject the draft proposal of the joint minor and major league committee which met recently at French Lick, Ind., it was indicated this afternoon by President Dale Gear at the opening of the executive session of the league magnates.

Although action on the proposal was deferred until December, executive meeting in Dallas, it was apparent there was a strong sentiment against the proposal. If the Western league rejects the proposal it will be following the example of the Pacific Coast league, which was the first of the big minors now exempt from the draft to refuse it, and by many it is considered likely that the American Association will take the same action later.

Mackmen Socked At Record Pace in 1910 World Series

Ever since the lively horsehide came into existence seven years ago, the boys have been spanking it for very lusty averages during the regular season and have hung up some lofty records.

But all the world seriesers since that time—and from 1920 to 1926 inclusive, there have been 14 competing outfits—haven't even remotely approached the swatting mark assembled by the Athletics of 1910.

In that year the nimble hirelings of Connie Mack whanged and banged for .317, which is about 30 points in front of anything that happened before—or since.

Seven Runs Per Game.

That was a five game tussle with the Chicago Cubs. The Athletics went to bat 177 times. They scored 35 runs—an average o seven to a game—and made 56 hits, which was more than 11 per contest. Included were 19 doubles, a triple and o four baser.

The worst batting mark in the history of baseball's blue ribbon event happened in 1905 when the Athletics of that year made only three runs and 35 hits in five games. Their average was .162—and Christy Mathewson, who pitched three shutout victories for the Giants, was the answer.

O'NEILL DEFEATS BASSETT TOSSERS

O'NEILL, Neb., Feb. 5.—O'Neill high school defeated Bassett high in a fast basketball game last night, 16 to 11. O'Neill won a 23 to 15 victory at Albion last week.

STROMSBURG WINNER.

STROMSBURG, Neb., Feb. 5. — Stromsburg high won an 18-9 victory over David City in basketball last night.

Walter Johnson's B. B. Anniversary

Walter Johnson is going to celebrate his twentieth anniversary as a big leaguer next August and Clark Griffith has it figured out that Cal Coolidge & Co. should make it a national legal holiday.

THUMBS DOWN TO PYLE'S OUTFIT

Professional Racqueteers Given Cold Shoulder By Net Czars.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Vincent Richards and all professionals were forever barred from the ranking lists of amateur tennis this afternoon through special legislation enacted by the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis Association just before it gave its official approval to the 1926 rankings which placed William T. Tilden No. 1 for the eighth consecutive year. Richards had had the more impressive season, but he was rendered null and void—and so were Howard Kinsey, Mary Browne, and other pros, present and future,—by acclamation.

The new rule declared "None but those who are amateurs at the time such rankings are officially approved" could receive recognition in the lists. It was passed by a proxy vote of 36,660 to 23,875.

Richards, Kinsey and Miss Browne were amateurs until after the close of the 1926 season.

Johnston Down The Line.

The ranking of Tilden at No. 1 in spite of the fact that he lost one Davis Cup singles and did not reach the national championship finals, failed to help his arch rival, Billy Johnston. For the first time in some twelve years Johnston was ranked as low as No. 4, second and third places going to Manuel Alonzo formerly of Spain, and Harada, the Japanese, respectively. As for R. Norris Williams, fourth member of the Davis Cup team, he didn't even make the first ten, the remainder of which follows.

No. 5—E. G. Chandler, California; No. 6, Louis N. White, Texas; No. 7, A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass.; No. 8, B. I. C. Norton, formerly of South Africa; No. 9, George N. Lott, Jr., Chicago; No. 10, George King, New York.

Williams was not ranked at all.

Tilden and Chapin.

Tilden and Chapin were named No. 1 in the doubles, followed by Johnston and Chandler, and White and L. Thalheimer.

The women's rankings saw Mrs. Molla Mallor; and Miss Elizabeth Ryan, finalists in the championships, rated "one-two," Miss Helen Wills being unplaced because illness prevented her from playing except for a few unimportant matches, on American soil during her reign.

Miss Eleanor Goss, New York; Miss Martha Bayard, Shorthills, N. J. Mrs. A. H. Chapin, Jr., Springfield, Mass. Mrs. J. D. Corbiere, New York; Miss Margaret Blake, Boston; Miss Penelope Anderson, Richmond, Va.; Mrs. E. H. Roeser, New York, and Mrs. William Endicott, Boston, were the women's rankings.

CHECKER TITLE UP THIS MONTH

Crack Players Of State To Gather At Meet In Lincoln.

The 1927 Nebraska state checker championships will be decided in Lincoln the week of Feb. 14, according to announcement made Saturday by President H. M. Worley of the Lincoln club. Over 100 players are expected to participate in the matches which will be played over the Y. M. C. A. tables.

President Worley stated Saturday that three or more divisions would be staged with prizes for the winners in each class. William Fleming of Lincoln will defend his title in this year's meet. The champions of the past seven meets follow:

1920—Joe Boyd, Central City.
1921—William Fleming, Lincoln.
1922—Chauncey Lemon, Lincoln.
1923—George Grosvenor, Central City.
1924—C. E. Kerr, Munroe.
1925—Joe Stanton, Lincoln.
1926—William Fleming, Lincoln

HI SCHOOL SCORES

(Continued from Page One.)

At Fremont—Fremont, 29; Omaha North, 25.
At Marquette—Marquette, 21; Hampton, 8.
At Grand Island—St. Mary's, 17; Palmer, 13.
At Wilsonville—Indianola, 21; Wilsonville, 13.
At Wilber—Milford, 37; Wilber, 14.
At Omaha—Benson, 22; Papillion 10.
At Bertrand—Minden, 50; Bertrand, 22.
At University Place—Bethany, 18; Wesleyan Prep, 10.
At Ong—Sutton, 17; Ong, 10.
At Martel—Sprague-Martel, 31; Clatonia, 8, Martel girls, 21; Clatonia girls, 11.
At Kensington, Kas.—Bloomington 18; Kensington, 8.
At Clay Center—Clay Center, 20; Hebron Academy, 17. (Three extra periods.)
At North Platte—Columbus, 16; North Platte, 15.
At Imperial—Imperial, 36; Ogallala, 24.
At Chester—Chester, 25; Belvidere, 21. Cheste girls, 17; Belvidere girls, 6. Chester reserves, 17; Belvidere reserves, 5.
At Red Cloud—Nelson, 20; Red Cloud, 8.
At Odell—Odell, 36; Liberty, 5.
At Cuba, Kas.—Agenda, 13; Cuba 11.
At Guide Rock—Bluehill, 11; Guide Rock, 7. Bluehill reserves, 9; Guide Rock reserves, 8.
At Lusk, Wyo.—Lusk, 8; Chadron, 4.

Them Golden Days.

Lest you forget:

Babe Ruth was located in an orphanage by Jack Dunn of Baltimore, didn't cost Dunn a dime, was sold by him to the Red Sox for $2,900. In 1915, sold by them to the Yanks for $125,000. In 1921 and since then has assisted in making a million for that club.

Rogers Hornsby, rated as worth $200,000 on any auction block, was purchased by the Cardinals for $500 and it was a long time before they got the notion that they weren't cheated.

Ty Cobb cost $700.

Zack Wheat, one of the greatest outfielders of all time, cost $1,200.

All that it cost the Senators to get Walter Johnson was train fare from Idaho to Washington—about $100.

Eddie Collins said to Connie Mack: "I think I'm a ball player and I want a job." Connie said: "You're hired"—and that was that.

Grover Alexander cost the Phillies $1,500 in 1910.

What days those were—for the magnates!!!!!

Huffman Tackles Stribling.



Eddie Huffman (left) of Los Angeles, has signed to fight "Young" Stribling of Macon, Ga., in a 10-round affair in New York on February 7. It will be Stribling's first appearance as a heavyweight.

"Y" CAGE SCORES.

Church league games featured the Y. M. C. A. basketball card Saturday night. The results:

Class C, Division 2.

Zion Congregational, 11; Roca M. E. 6
All Souls, 54; Lutheran Evangelical, 2.
First Plymouth, 27; St. Matthews, 3.
Tabernacle Christian, 19; First Christian, 13.

Class C, Division 1.

Elm Park M. E., 36; Lincoln Heights, 12.
Second Presbyterian, 12; University Place M. E., 11.
Tifereth Israel, 14; Grace M. E., 12.
Warren M. E. 15; Second Baptist, 5.

SIXTEEN IN ROW FOR LINCOLN HI

(Continued from Page One.)

Then Renfro, who was inserted for Fritchie, caged one that made the Nebraskans rather uneasy since they had only a one point lead.

Lincoln Breaks Loose.

Suter connected for a long one and Kimball made good a gift shot and the boys were off to a start that sewed up the game. The crack floor game of the visiting team seemed to become the unknown quantity and with this out of the way Lincoln continued a slow and deliberate style of play so that when the final gun was shot it was credited with the heavy end of a 27 to 20 score.

Lincoln.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Morrison, f.	4	1-1	1	9
Fisher, (c) f.	1	1-2	1	3
Kimball, c.	3	2-3	1	8
Suter, g.	1	0-0	2	2
Koster, g.	1	0-0	1	2
Perry, f.	0	0-0	0	0
Bauer, f.	0	1-2	0	1
Moore, c.	0	0-0	0	0
Martin, g.	1	0-0	0	2
Hackler, g.	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	11	5-8	5	27

Northeast.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Chilton, f.	3	0-0	0	6
Fritchie, f.	2	3-3	0	7
Brewer (c), f-c.	2	0-0	1	4
Olds, g.	0	1-1	0	1
Lapine, g.	0	0-0	4	0
Renfro, f.	1	0-1	0	2
Simmons, c.	0	00	0	0
Totals	8	4-5	5	20

Referee—C. W. Battey.

Running Summary.

First half—
Lincoln .. 0 0 2 4 4 5 5 5 7 7 8 8
Northeast 2 4 4 4 5 5 7 9 9 11 11 12
12 12 14 14—14
9 10 11 13—13

Second half—
Lincoln .. 13 15 17 19 19 21 22 24 26
Northeast 16 16 16 16 18 18 18 18 18
26 27 27—27
18 18 20—20

Reserves Win Easily.

In apreliminary Coach Overman's reserves downed the Wesleyan Prep crew, 25 to 8. The score:

Lincoln.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Marchand, f-c.	3	0-0	0	6
Trott, f.	2	0-0	0	4
Fisher, c.	1	0-0	0	2
Townsend, g.	1	0-0	0	2
Kelsselbach, g.	0	0-0	2	0
Boulter, f.	1	0-0	0	2
McDole, f.	0	2-5	0	2
Witte, f.	2	0-0	4	4
Hartman, g.	0	1-2	0	1
Totals	11	3-4	3	25

Wesleyan Prep.

	B	FT	F	Pts.
Smith, f.	1	0-1	0	2
Miles, f.	0	0-0	0	0
Hoag, f.	2	2-3	0	6
Wecker, g.	0	0-0	1	0
McCormick, g.	0	0-0	1	0
Underkofler, f.	0	0-0	0	0
Totals	3	2-3	2	8

Referee—Porter.

Columbus Tossers Upset Dope Bucket

NORTH PLATTE, Neb., Feb. 5.—Columbus high school basketeers upset the dope bucket here last night by defeating North Platte high in an exciting game, 16 to 15.

HUSKERS FIND MISSOURI EASY

Nebraska Mat Squad In 21-8 Victory Over Mizzou Tigers.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Feb. 5.—University of Nebraska wrestlers found Missouri grapplers easy tonight, winning a 21 to 8 victory.

Captain Godwin scored three points for Missouri with a decision over Kish, and Brannigan of Nebraska forfeited to Carey of Missouri for five more after the visitors had put the meet on ice. The other matches went to Nebraska, three via the fall route and two by decisions.

Godwin had Kish in considerable trouble, using the scissors, effectively and just missing pinning the Nebraska midget several times. Young and Toman, in the 158-pound class, furnished the first real thrill of the meet, both charging in furiously at the start. Toman's weight advantage told, however, and after two or three minutes of furious battling, he piled up considerable time advantage.

Lundy Wins Decision.

It took two extra periods to decide the light heavyweight event Miller carrying the fight to the heavier Lundy at the start and gaining a trifling time advantage in the first ten minutes, but not sufficient for the decision. Lundy won the toss for the first extra period, and held his advantage through the first two minutes, only to see Miller go behind. Miller was fagged at the start of the second extra frame, however and held his advantage only momentarily, and had to be helped from the ring after losing by a fall.

Fergason, wrestling out of his class against Davis in the heavyweight class, fought bravely and evenly for the first four minutes and then succombed to Davis's scissors.

Summary of Meet.

125 pounds—Karker, Nebraska, defeated Tiffin, Missouri. Fall gained by body scissors and half nelson. Time, 5 minutes 30 seconds.

135 pounds—Luff, Nebraska, defeated Lemar, Missouri, by decision advantage, 4 minutes 22 seconds.

158 pounds—Toman, Nebraska, defeated Young, Misouri, by decision in advantage, 6 minutes 48 seconds.

175 pounds—Lundy, Nebraska, defeated Miller, Missouri. Fall gained by body scissors and barr arm lock. Time, 2 minutes 32 seconds in two extra periods.

Heavyweight—Davis, Nebraska, defeated Fergason, Missouri. Fall gained by body scissors. Time, 8 minutes 8 seconds.

115 pounds — Godwin, Missouri, defeated Kish, Nebraska, by decision advantage, 3 minutes.

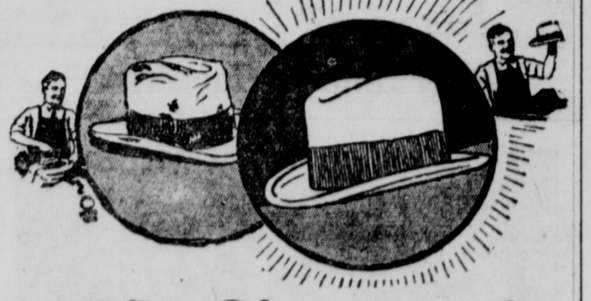
145 pounds—Carey, Missouri, won on forfiet by Brannigan, Nebraska.

Referee — Bauman, Oklahoma A. & M.

CHAPPELL HI WINS PAIR OF CONTESTS

CHAPPELL, Neb., Feb. 5.—Chappell won a pair of basketball games this week. The Chappell high cagers shut out Oshkosh Tuesday, 21 to 0, and won a 12 to 11 victory at Kimball last night.

It was the first defeat of the season for the Kimball five. Wellsandt, Chappell center, led the scoring.



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TELLS INSIDE OF CHAMP'S DEFEAT

Menke Declares Dempsey Downed a Dose Of Paregoric.

Opium In His Medicine Sent Him In Ring Dead On His Feet.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Taking exception to the theory that Dempsey was drugged by gamblers who had bet that he would be beaten by Tunney, Frank G. Menke, New York sporting expert, in a communication published in an article in next week's Liberty, out Monday maintains that Dempsey was drugged by a self-administered medicine. Menke's letter is one of a number sent in to the editors of Liberty as the result of an article by Sidney Sutherland about the Dempsey-Tunney fight in the December 4 issue of the magazine.

Menke had been intimately associated with Dempsey for some time prior to the fight and was with him at ringside during the fight, so that he was in a position for close observation of Dempsey's behavior before and during the fight. The text of Menke's letter follows:

Tells His Version.

"Since September, 1919, I have assisted Dempsey in the authorship of articles that have carried his by-line in the newspapers of America.

"Since Dempsey was knocked off his throne, the world has suddenly become peopled with individuals who insist that Dempsey deliberately lost. No calm reasoning man who saw that battle could ever reach such a conclusion.

"Sidney Sutherland quotes a more or less fictitious character who expressed the conviction that Dempsey was doped that night. Sutherland's story, in a way, bolsters up reports that came to me after the fight, and supports my own conclusions as I sat in Dempsey's corner.

"Sutherland's story is that hyoscine, a drug that dulls and deadens the nerves and muscles and makes one yearn for sleep, was secretly given to Dempsey on the fight day. Suthrland may be right, but my information is a bit contradictory.

Dose of Paagoric.

"About four days before the fight, Dempsey was taken ill with vomiting and dysentery. I do not know what caused that. It may have been induced by some sort of poison, as some folks have contended. But the greater likelihood is that it was created by nervousness and worry.

"The dysentery continued through four days in diminishing form, but Dempsey still was troubled with it on the morning of the fight day. My information is that he took a dose of paregoric to check it completely. And, as is generally known, paregoric is loaded with opium. Even as it checks dysentery it produces a languor and complete relaxation of muscles and induces a desire to sleep.

"My conclusion is that Dempsey, if he did take the paregoric, made the mistake of taking too powerful a dose, which dulled his speed and sent him into the ring far removed from an alert, powerful and energetic champion. And I also think that Dempsey, rather than reveal that he executed the 'boner' of an overdose, has preferred to remain silent on that angle."

SUTTON DEFEATS ONG HIGH CAGERS

SUTTON, Neb., Feb. 5.—Sutton high school defeated Ong high on the Ong court in the fast and rough game here Thursday, 17 to 10. Kirchefer and Stone of Sutton featured the play.

York high plays here next Friday.

Three Extra Periods.

CLAY CENTER, Neb., Feb. 5.—Clay Center high school went three extra periods to beat out Hebron Academy in basketball here last night, 20 to 17.

PLAYER OUT OF POSITION MAY BE "IN"



SHORTSTOP PLAYING IN CORRECT POSITION FOR RIGHT HAND HITTER WITH CURVE BALL BEING PITCHED

IF HE WAS TEN FEET CLOSER TO SECOND BASE HE WOULD BE PLAYING "OUT OF POSITION"



By AL DEMAREE.

The testimony of certain ball players during the recent baseball scandal that they sloughed or tried to "stuff" certain games by playing out of position will bring many a quiet chuckle to the initiated.

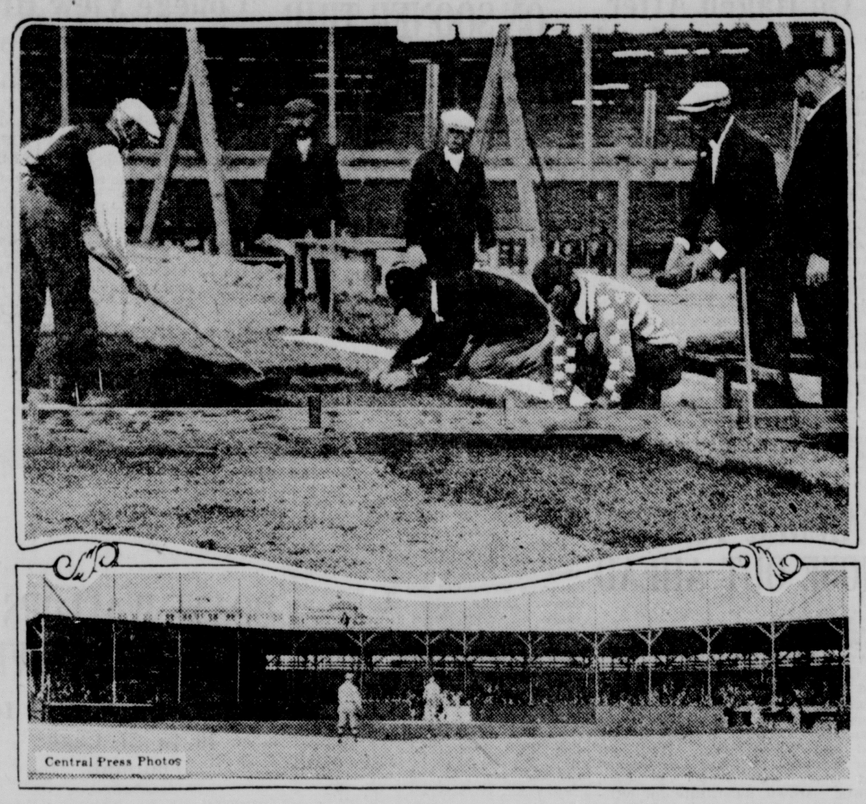
"Chick" Gandil, former White Sox first baseman, who testified he played out of position, probably meant that he played close to the right field foul line for chronic left-field hitters and moved over towards left field when right-field hitters were at the plate.

Playing hitters depends upon complete co-ordination between the pitcher and infielders and outfielders. A player has almost as much chance to be "right" when he is "out of position" as when he is "in position." If infielders play a right-hand hitter to pull a curve ball to the left field and the pitcher crosses them and pitches a fast ball outside and the batter hits to right field it is not the infielder's fault.

I have seen world series games won and lost by an infielder or outfielder unconsciously playing out of position and staggering in front of a line drive, when if he had been in the theoretical proper position, he would never have touched it.

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Braves Will Train on a Diamond Laid by Hand.



The Boston Braves will train this spring on a new diamond—one laid by hand. The Boston club, the pioneer in selecting Florida as a training state, has used the Water Front diamond at St. Petersburg, Fla., for many seasons. The grounds are used the rest of the year by other teams and for other purposes. This eventually "wore out" the diamond. Last spring it was resurfaced but this did not prove satisfactory. Now workmen are relaying the entire field with a base of dirt, sod and "skin" for the infield. Upper photo shows them at work. Lower photo a panorama of the field, taken last spring.

Gene Seeks Chance Get Second Whirl at Jack

BY FRANK G. MENKE.

And now they're hurling missles other than fragrant posies at Gene Tunney because he stepped right forth a few days ago and said:

"I'd prefer fighting Jack Dempsey to anyone else in my first defense of the title."

It is to be noted that a lot of the folks who are getting quite muscular from throwing things at Tunney are those who are Jack Delaney admirers. Some of the others are Jack Sharkey tooters, while the bulk of the remainder are members of the Jim Moloney Boosting Bund.

So it would seem that the annoyance is caused them simply because Tunney has decided he will give first crack at Dempsey and not to one of the other three.

Why shoot Tunney full of holes for that?

Why He Favors Jack.

Tunney thinks a Tunney-Dempsey match would outdraw anything else. So do hundreds of thousands of others. Those who think a Tunney-Delaney battle or Tunney against either Sharkey or Maloney are much in the minority.

The champion gets a guarantee for his next outing—but also a percentage. If the "gate" hits only $1,000,000, it is understood that Gene gets only his guarantee, which is around $400,000. And Gene can't see receipts going beyond $1,000,000 in a duel with either Delaney, Sharkey or Maloney.

But he can vision $1,500,000 or so if he fought Dempsey.

So why shouldn't he be eager to take on Dempsey, if for no other reason than the financial one.

Yes, There are Reasons.

But there are other reasons. Delaney, Maloney and Sharkey are unknown quantities in Gene's particular life. He hasn't fought any of the trio. He has fought Dempsey—and he whipped him all the way.

Naturally, then, Tunney's preference is Dempsey. First of all, it's because he thinks Dempsey can insure a bigger gate than anyone else. And the bigger the gate, the bigger Gene's cut. Second, he thinks Dempsey is made to order for him. And also Gene is rather eager to meet Jack again and beat him again, just to silence the slurs of "fluke" that were cast upon his original triumph.

Why then, in view of all those things, shouldn't Gene prefer Dempsey?

Puts It Up to "Tex."

Tunney, in leaving it up to Rickard to name his opponent, has done something no modern champion ever has done. All the others picked their targets. They signed no "I'll-meet-any-man-you-pick" contracts with anybody.

And that in itself makes Tunney unique.

Tunney hasn't said he wouldn't fight any of the others. He merely has stated that his preference was Dempsey—but he added that "of course, I'll meet any man that Tex Rickard names, just as I agreed to do when we made the contract."

John L. Did Some Picking.

The mighty John L. Sullivan, idol though he was, never signed any "blanket" contracts. He picked his opponents. And he wouldn't fight Peter Jackson at all. Even his challenges were tricky things.

John L. specified that any man who fought him had to put up a side bet of $10,000. Inasmuch as Sullivan was a 5 to 1 shot to whip anybody in those days, it meant that the man who fought him had to bet even money, although it was 5 to 1 against him.

Jim Corbett accepted the terms. He put up the side bet—and he won the $10,000. But if he had bet it with anybody else he would have received $50,000 as his winnings, as he could have laid his $10,000 against $50,000 in the open betting market.

Not Doing It Now.

How many of the Delaneys, Maloneys and Sharkeys now camping on Tunney's trail, and telling how deftly they'll murder him if they get the chance, would accept a fight with Gene if he specified that he'd fight only on the winner-take-all basis, as Sullivan and Corbett did, and insist further upon a side bet of $100,000 or $150,000?

Corbett picked his opponents while he was champion. Fitz sidestepped a return match with Corbett and mingled with Jeff only because he thought Jeff was a "boob." Jeff was a fighting champion — he ddin't do any dodging, but, game as he was, Jeff never signed a blanket contract as Tunney has done.

Johnson and Williard.

Johnson picked his shots. Willard did likewise. He had to be coaxed into fighting Frank Moran. He sidestepped Fulton. And he took on Dempsey only because he thought Jack was a soft one.

Dempsey didn't do much ducking while champion. No one ever accused him of dodging—except the Harry Wills faction. And it long has been proven that he didn't fight Wills simply because no one would—or could—promote the show. But Dempsey, even though he was not a "ducker," insisted that he would pick his foemen.

But Tunney is going to let Rickard do it. He is not fearful as to the outcome—whether it's to be Dempsey- Delaney, Maloney, Sharkey, Stribling or anybody else. But he is concerned, as becomes a man of business, in the financial end of it.

Thinks Jack Best Card.

And he thinks Dempsey will outdraw all others of the "contender" group. He is just about right. For when a man draws three gates that average nearly $1,500,000 while champion, it's a rather cinch thing that he will do ditto when, as an ex-champion, he is battling the King of Pugilism in a desperate effort to regain his crown.

Tunney realizes thta — so does Rickard. And Rickard is not the young man who is going to sic Someone onto Tunney and have a $750,000 or $1,000,000 gate when he can use that tried and proven box office attraction—Jack Dempsey—and stand by while $1,500,000 or so tinkles into his coffers.

(Copyright, 1927, King Features.)

MINDEN HIGH WINS GAME AT BERTRAND

BERTRAND, Neb., Feb. 5.—Minden high defeated Bertrand in a fast basketball game here last Thursday, 30 to 22.

The score was 16-all at the close of the third quarter, Minden uncorking a rally to win in the last periods. The Bertrand team has registred rapid improvement in the last three games. The score:

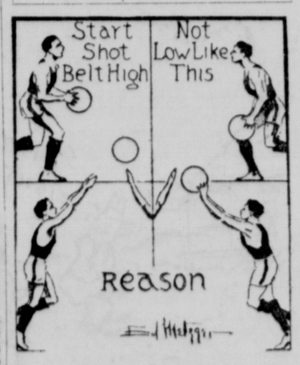
Minden	Pos.	Bertrand.
Mathiasen	f	Helen
Farrell	f	V. Cole
V. Nelson	c	Maaske
Arent	g	J. Cole
Beeghly	g	High

Substitutions: Minden—E. Nelson; Bertrand—Myres. Baskets—Helen 3, V. Cale 1, Maaske 5, Mathiasen 2, Farrell 9, Arent 3, E. Nelson 1. Free throws—Maaske 2, J. Cole 2.

Imperial Hi Winner.

IMPERIAL, Neb., Feb. 5.—Imperial high school showed good basketball form last night in winning a 36 to 24 victory over Ogallala high.

Start Underhand Loop Belt High



BY SOL METZGER.

There are a good many objections to using the underhand loop shot from scrimmage, although practically every foul shooter will employ it. After all is said and done this shot is the natural method of every player for shooting if you do not think so, ask a boy who has never played basketball to try to shoot a basket. He'll use the underhand loop.

The objection to using this shot from scrimmage is a sound one, though an experienced player can and does employ it on many occasions. Take a look at the drawings above and you'll discover the reason why the shot is usually banned. Invariably, the player will hold it too low at the start, as is the figure on the right above. The result is that it takes him longer to get the ball to the necessary height than if he held it belt high, as is the player above on the left. In other words, the player on the left will get his shot off clear, without its being blocked, whereas the one on the right will be blocked, when both shots start at the same time.

As the chest shots start from an even higher point than a correctly played underhand loop, there is far less chance of their being blocked. Hence their universal popularity today.

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IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

Y. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	TP	Pts.
Sinclair Oil	15	12	3	11000	.800
Post. Office	15	11	4	11175	.733
Evans Cleaners	15	10	5	10874	.667
Mut Life of Y Y	15	9	6	10874	.600
Gooch's Best	15	9	6	11139	.600
Neb. Lbr & Mill	15	9	6	10919	.533
Evans Laundry	15	8	7	11212	.533
Sec. Mut. Life	15	7	8	11360	.467
Globe Laundry	15	5	10	10377	.333
Skelly Oil	15	5	10	10254	.333
Pub. Serv. Co.	15	3	12	9929	.200
Hussong Fords	15	2	13	10092	.133

Individual Averages.

Points	176	Mohr	143
Ross	174	Kempes, L.	143
Amos	172	Bivens	142
Packard	160	Reed	142
Theobold	159	O'Rorke	142
Ferguson	158	Yautzi	142
Workman	158	Atkins	142
McCarthy	157	Bronson	142
Miller, Jno.	156	Mook	141
Daland	156	Sick	140
Steele	154	Corey	140
Helmer	152	Turner, Ed.	139
Elliott	152	Conley	139
Miller, R.	152	Applin	138
Hudson	151	Flieger	137
Kempes, G.	151	Coyle	137
Gillaspie	151	Simmons	137
Askey	150	Liedom	136
Lamson	150	Perkins	136
Jones	150	Mutchie	136
Chapin	150	Frey	135
Bean	149	Allen	134
Strasheim	149	Dillman	132
Gammon	148	McCubbin	132
Schell	146	Harper	131
Sacks	146	Reed, H.	131
Oquist	145	Wymore	131
Donaldson	145	George	131
Reiter	145	Helmstedter	130
McBride	145	Speidel	129
Sharp	145	Heuthner	127
Doreck	144	Wilkerson	125
Johnson	144	Tenholm	122
Hanson	144	Dickerson	123
Diamond	143	Ayres	118
Loos	143	Zeigler	112

High individual game—Theobald, 235
High individual series—Points, 597.
High team single game—Gooch Mills, 853.
High team series—Gooch's Mills, 2401.

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE.

Team Standings.

	G	W	L	TP	Pts.
M. W. A. 2266	12	11	1	8430	.916
Y's Men	12	9	3	7887	.750
Peterson Con Co.	12	3	9	7091	.250
Cafeterie	12	1	11	6831	.083

Individual Averages.

George	168	Anderson	122
Elliott	164	Connelly	118
Graham	157	Kohler	117
Fuhlendorf	153	Larsen, H.	116
Campbell	151	Fee	115
Kriefels	146	Gomet	114
Dunaway	141	Keilner	111
Gilliland	134	Fuller	109
Jorgensen	133	Lang	106
Lavine	129	Burchell	103
Osborne	129	Nelson	98
Theedsen	126	Larsen, R.	96
Krofblen	126	Snider	93
Kriefels, R.	126	Shepler	86

High individual game—Elliott, 192.
High individual series—Elliott, 246.
High team single game—M. W. A. 2266 764.
High team series—Y's Men, 2229.

Rolls Up Fortune In Boxing, Plans To Enter College

A lot of collegians have ceased grabbing an education and gone into the prize ring. Fidel La Barba intends to reverse the procedure next fall. He's going to quit the padded mitt realms and go to Leland Stanford university in California.

La Barba was just a school boy when he flashed fistic greatness a few seasons ago. At the time, he had a throbbing ambition to go to college and learn how to jerk out teeth, tonsils or law books.

But his prowess with the gloves made him teporarily refrain from cultivating a college yell and a freshman's cap. He stuck to boxing. In the time since then he has rolled up a nice neat fortune—enough to provide him with about ten college educations, if he desires them.

During the remainder of the winter and through the spring and summer, La Barba will engage in as many brawls as possible, so as to add all that can be added to the bankroll.

And then he'll be through with the ring game, for all time, perhaps, and skid into the obscurity behind college walls.

HARDY ALL-STARS WIN OVER GENEVA

HARDY, Neb., Feb. 5. — The Hardy American Legion All-Stars dumped the Geneva town team in basketball here this week, 42 to 32. Hardy led 19-10 at half-time.

Hardy rolled up a 25-point lead during the third quarter and coasted in with a win. Tebow of Hardy and Buettgenbach of Geneva divided scoring honors. The score:

Hardy, 42.	Pos.	Geneva, 32.
Gillilan	f	Manning
McIntosh	f	Willy
Tebow	c	Bitzie
Hale	g	Newman
Leigh	g	Gould

Baskets—Buettgenbach 8, Tebow 8, Gillilan 7, McIntosh 2, Hale 3, Manning 1, Newman 3, Gould 3. Free throws—Hale 3, Leigh 4, Buettgenbach 3, Newman 1, Manning 1. Referee—Bell

Nowadays--

You Press A Button

OR PERHAPS a switch, or some little gadget, and a lot of things happen around a home that lighten labor and banish trouble.

A WHIRLING fan brings a cooling breeze, and a little copper, dish-like affair throws out a sizzling blast that warms the room in no time.

ANOTHER button boils coffee, toasts bread and cooks waffles. Another does a better job than a broom. Another makes a happy laundress out of a dismal washwoman. Another one cools the ice-box. Another—but why go on?

LABOR and time saving devices have come and are today within the reach of the humblest home.

AND one of the chief reasons why they have come and why they are within the reach of the humblest home is the power of advertising.

ADVERTISING has carried the news of these better ways of doing things to every home. It has created a desire to possess them, and countless thousands have purchased them, and live better because of them.

READING advertisements not only tells you about new, helpful mechanical devices for the home, but it is an unfailing guide to reliable products.

Read advertising regularly It points the way to better living

COALITION END APPEARS NEAR

Congressional Firm Of Democrat, Insurgent & Co., May Dissolve.

Prediction Make Following Demo Failure On Tax Slash Proposal.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The congressional firm of Democrat, Insurgent & Co., which has done a thriving business on Capitol Hill since the 1924 election, and embarrassed and defeated President Coolidge on innumerable occasions, apparently was on the verge of dissolution today.

With increasing frequency of late the coalition of democrats and insurgent republicans has failed to function, the latest occasion being the democrats' unsuccessful attempt yesterday to put through the Harrison resolution for immediate tax reduction.

Had the insurgent republicans voted with the democrats, as has been their custom on most occasions in the Sixty-ninth congress, the Harrison resolution would have gone through. Instead, the insurgents swung back into ranks of the regular republicans, and it was Senator Norris, republican of Nebraska, himself, who fathered the democratic defeat. Norris has been leader of the senate insurgent bloc. He sponsored the amendmnt to the Harrison resolution, which put the senate on record as favoring devotion of the treasury surplus to reduction of the public debt, as favored by Secretary Mellon, not tax reduction, as favored by the democrats.

Doom Seems Sealed.

This vote, coupled with those on the Lausanne treaty and the navy bill, together with the action of the regular republicans in the house in inviting the Wisconsin insurgents back into the party fold, apparently has sealed the doom of the democratic-insurgent coalition.

A sort of informal understanding has been reached between the administration regulars and the progressive insurgents that on all matters of strictly partisan division, the insurgents wil vote as republicans rather than as insurgents. In matters affecting public policy and issues having a progressive tinge, the insurgents will vote as their consciences dictate.

The rapprochement between the conflicting elements of the republican majority is of inestimable importance to the administration for the conflicts that are ahead in the Seventieth congress.

Republican majorities in the present congress were of such proportions that administration leaders could be slightly contemptuous of insurgent support. This was particularly true in the hocse.

Different In New Congress.

But it is a different story in the Seventieth congress. There the republican majorities are paper rather than actual. In the senate, the republicans have a paper majority of one, even that including the votes of Senators-elect Smith of Illinois, and Vare of Pennsylvania, who probably will never get to cast a vote. In the house, the republican situation is somewhat easier, but twenty odd votes do not comprise a dependable working majority for all occasions in a membership of 435.

It is for that reason that administration leaders offered the olive branch to the Wisconsin irregulars. They were invited back into regular fold once more. Their votes may be sadly needed in the battles ahead in Seventieth congress.

The slow disintegration of the democratic-insurgent alliance dates from the time the democrats voted t oseat Daniel F. Steck of Iowa, over the arch-insurgent Smith W. Brookhart. The insurgents never forgave the democrats for that.

Today the coalition, if not actually dissolved, is at least in a state of suspension for an indefinite time.

LINDSEY RAPS BISHOP'S STAND

Rigid Marriage Vows Beget Immorality, Denver Judge Asserts.

DENVER, Col., Feb. 5. —(U. P.) —Juvenile Judge Ben Lindsey today challenged the Right Rev. W. T. Manning, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal church of New York to debate on marriage and the degree to which this day's "generation observes its rigid vows."

Bishop Manning earlier had issued in New York a bitter criticism of Judge Lindsey's advocacy of a "companiate marriage," code which would embody vows subject to easier legal renunciation than the present.

Lindsey contended that the rigidity of the marriage code provokes its violation with resultant widespread domestic infelicity. Lindsey late today wired Bishop Manning.

"Because I care so much for the sanctity and permanence of the American home, I am bitterly opposed to the illicit sex relationships and the unlegalized unions now existing between people, which I contend is due largely to the rigidity of the code promulgated by you and your church.

"I would be false to this and future generations," he continued "if I did not try to show up the causes of the frightful immorality that now exists under it.

"In many cities domestic records are showing up about as many separations as marriages annually.

"Domestic infelicity is increasing everywhere and is confined to no special class. It is time that by frank and tolerant discussion we find out the cause of these conditions."

The subject would be: "Resolved: That the present marriage code is capable of improvement in the interest of morality."

The debate would be held in any city suggested by Bishop Manning, Lindsey said. In concluding the judge wired:

"Let us give the American people a chance to know the real truth about the present trend of its domestic life."

ABOUT PEOPLE

Mrs. Maries Schneider spent a few days with her mother Mrs. M. J. Paulliff at Havelock during the past week. She will be remembered as Marie Rotter and is now a dancing instructor at Omaha and sings with an orchestra every Sunday evening between nine and ten.

Twenty-one Weather Observers Reporting in State Since 1907

E.D. Howe of Table Rock sent in an official report to the United States weather bureau at Lincoln in February, 1878, and made himself the first co-operative observer in the state.

Twenty-one observers are still in service who have made observations and reports for the past twenty years or more. Many others besides Mr. Howe began making reports at a much earlier date.

The climate of Nebraska is known in detail only because of the faithful work of a large corps of co-operative observers.

Following is a list of the twenty-one, their towns and the date from which their reports are continuous to the present:

Ainsworth — John M. Cotton, October, 1905.

Ashland—Dr. A. S. von Mansfelde, June, 1892.

Atkinson — Charles J. Wilson, April, 1906.

Bradshaw—E. C. Roggy, October, 1898.

Bridgeport—Robt. H. Willis, May, 1897.

Fairbury—W. F. Cramb, August, 1898.

Fremont—Ernest Hahn, August, 1902.

Gosper—E. H. Stall, October, 1905.

Guide Rock—J. S. Marsh, September, 1900.

Hartington—D. E. Ewing, October, 1904.

Imperial—Robert Balcom, July, 1897.

Kimball—F. J. Bellows, April, 1895.

Madison—Dr. F. A. Long, October, 1894.

Mason City—John Amsberry, February, 1895.

Norfolk—Dr. P. H. Salter, June, 1897.

Oakdals—G. S. Clingman, November, 1889.

Ord—James Milford, July, 1895.

Pawnee City—Frank A. Barton, September, 1902.

Scottsbluff—A. B. McCoskey, December, 1906.

Syracuse—William N. Hunter, January, 1893.

Table Rock—E. D. Howe, February, 1902.

ANNUAL PARTY OF BURLINGTON

Between 4,000 and 5,000 Employes Entertained At Coliseum.

Between four and five thousand employes of the Burlington railroad attended the spring party given by the Lincoln Division Traffic club in the university coliseum Saturday evening. Employes from the Omaha and Wymore divisions and from the Havelock shops attended the party which is a regular event of the company held as a get-together affair for the employes.

A program consisting of a picture show, musical numbers and addresses was given during the early part of the evening under the direction of F. R. Mullen,, superintendent of the Lincoln division. The remainder of the evening was spent in dancing.

Following the showing of the picture, Zuella Coleman gave a whistling solo, accompanied at the piano by Emma Hoff. Seven-year-old Sara Anne Kauffman played three piano solos and Helen Hardt, accompanied by Pauline Schmidt, sang two selections.

Master Mechanic J. Dietrich of the Lincoln division told how the Burlington started with twelve employes and how that number had now been increased to more than 50,000 men and women who were grouped together as one large family. Mr. Dietrich congratulated the employes on their fine spirit of loyalty and efficiency.

McKelvie Gives Address.

Stating that the Burlington was Nebraska's and Lincoln's very own, S. R. McKelvie, speaker of the evening, traced the growth of the road in this state. He said the Burlington now has 50 per cent more miles of track in the state than would be required to take one from Lincoln to New York and back. Mr. McKelvie said that the Burlington was a great asset to the city of Lincoln and that it was keeping step with the city's progress by the erection of the new station.

The speaker then made a plea for the boys and girls in the vicinity of Lincoln and stated that if the state was to have better citizens, everyone must give a helping hand to boys and girls organizations that magnify the importance of good citizenship. Mr. McKelvie said that no one knew how important any boy or girl might become and consequently it is the duty of every citizen to see that each is given every advantage possible.

Miss Daisy Odden of Chicago, head of the women's department of the Burlington, was a guest at the party and spoke briefly on employes' loyalty to their employer. L. E. Caldwell and C. L. Grey of the headquarters office at Omaha were in attendance at the party.

HALT PLANS TO ELEVATE GUNS

Committee Fails to Report Proposal of "Big Navy" Bloc.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The movement instituted by the "big navy" bloc in congress to elevate guns on all major American battleships to meet the British navy's shooting range has been temporarily halted, it was disclosed today as the house naval affairs committee concluded its legislative program for the Sixty-ninth Congress.

Unless there is a sharp change in the present situation, the committee will not be called upon to take action on the Britten bill authorizing the elevation, Representative Butler, republican of Pennsylvania, committee chairman, said.

Failure of the navy department to report that the British government was agreeable to the proposal was given as the reason for the decision. The Britten bill was referred to the navy department for a report and no reply has been forthcoming.

The committee, it was said, will content itself with the recommendation submitted with the bill authorizing the modernization of the battleships Nevada and Oklahoma. Elevation of guns was recommended but decision was left to the president.

Receipts Show Gain

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.) — Postal receipts in fifty selected cities totalled $30,394,024.30 in January, compared with $29,116,441.64 in January, 1926, the postoffice department announced today.

Atlanta led all cities, with an increase of 14.41 per cent, followed by Fort Worth, Tex., 11.37 pr cent, and New Haven, Conn., 10.62 per cent.

RUM RUNNERS DEFEATED.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.—In an exchange of gun fire between rum runners and American border patrolmen, near San Elizario, today Francisco Loya, 22, was probably fatally wounded, three other Mexicans were arrested and whisky valued at $1,000 was confiscated. Snipers on the Mexican side of the river laid down a barrage of rifle fire to cover the smugguers, but were repulsed by the border patrol.

Vanderbilt Tired Of Divorce Talk

HAVRE, France, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—"This divo e thing is an old chestnut. It started fifteen years ago and I am tired of denying it," said William K. Vanderbilt when he disembarked from the S. S. France today, and was told of recurring reports in New York that he had come to France to secure a divorce, in order that he might marry Mrs. Rosamond Lancaster Warburton.

"My wife and I are not living together and haven't been for some time, but we are good friends," said Vanderbilt.

The story about an application having been made to the Rota tribunal for an annulment of our marriage was untrue, he said.

"I am not going to Paris to get a divorce. I am on my way to the south of France to see my mother, boarding my yacht within four days."

One New York newspaper had reported that Mrs. Warburton was also a passenger on the France. If she was, she succeeded in completely hiding her identity, for her name did not appear on the passenger list and none of the passengers had seen her during the voyage.

Dudley Field Malone, who was also a passenger, denied that he had come to Paris to act as Vanderbilt's lawyer and said he was merely a friend of Vanderbilt, and had come to Europe to arrange for a tour here for Gene Tunney.

MISSISSIPPI AGAIN RISING

Skunk River Levee Near Burlington, Iowa, Gives Way.

BURLINGTON, Ia., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The Skunk river levee in the Green Bay district, ten miles south of here, broke late this afternoon. The Skunk river is steadily rising and the Mississippi, into which it flows, has risen a foot since last night.

Worse In South.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—The flood situation in eastern Arkansas became worse today.

Appeals for outside aid were made after new breaks in the St. Francis river levee resulted in the flooding of three more towns.

Hatchie Coon and Tulot were reported under fifteen feet of water. Many persons were rescued from their housetops. Thousands of acres of farm lands were inundated and hundreds of head of cattle and other livestock were destroye.

Truman, a city of 10,000 populations, reports its entire business and residential district under two feet of water. Hundreds of refugees who had poured into Truman from other towns were unable to use the tents provided by the national guards and were forced to seek higher ground.

A mother carrying two babies in her arms, waded five miles through nearly two feet of water last night to reach the railroad depot at Truman. She was taken to a nearby home.

THREE PERSONS SUFFOCATED IN VIRGINIA BLAZE

QUANTICO, Va., Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Lieut. Andrew J. Holderby, his 6-year-old daughter, Clothilde, and Miss Elenore Griffin, a guest in the Holderby home, were suffocated today in a fire that broke out in the officers' quarters at the marine base here.

A sentry noticed smoke pouring from a second story window of the Holderby home shortly after daylight this morning. He sounded a fire alarm. The flames were soon extinguished, but the three were dead when found, indicating that the fire had smoldered a long time before it was noticed.

J. LOUIS SCHAEFER DEAD AT GOTHAM

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—J. Louis Schaeffer, president of the Grace National bank and vice-president of W. R. Grace & Co., died suddenly today.

TAKE OPIUM STOCK.

DENVER, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Phillip Schaller, 41, and Harry Roberts, 43, who say their home is in Portland, Ore., were taken into custody here today by federal agents who confiscated $1,000 worth of opium said to have been found in the luggage of the two men.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO wed have been issued in County court:

Name and Address	Age
Ambrose Harney, Havelock	22
Rose K. Roit, Havelock	21
Leo P. Egan, Hyannis	21
Carries M. Nielson, Rolfe, Ia.	21

H. D. Elmore returned Tuesday from Rochester, Minn., where he underwent an operation of the Mayo Bros. clinic.

Mrs. Ormiston Is Seeking To Divorce Aimee's Radio Man

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 5.—(INS) — Mrs. Ruth Ormiston, smartly attired in a one-piece frock of blue serge, a turban and high heeled French pumps, arrived in Los Angeles today from San Francisco to start her divorce action against Kenneth G. Ormiston, one of the principal figures in the sensational McPherson case.

Mrs. Ormiston's first words, upon alighting at the Southern Pacific station, reaffirmed her previous statements that she would not name Aimee Semple McPherson correspondent in her forthcoming divorce suit.

The radio man's wife came to California alone from her father's home in Sydney, Australia. She left her child there in the care of her mother and father.

HAVELOCK NOTES

Mrs. Pearl Hookham, of Hemingford, Nebraska, is spending a few weeks here with her sister, Mrs. Percy Stabler.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Haber are the parents of a boy born Wednesday, February 2, 1927.

The Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's church met Tuesday evening at the church. The following officers were elected: president, Isabel Brown; vice president, Margaret Burke; secretary, Mary Harrison; treasurer, Frances Morgan.

Mrs. O. W. Caves entertain the Royal Neighbors kensington Wednesday afternoon.

The De La Dek club will meet Wednesday, Februray 9, for a one o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. P. L. Webster.

Emil Olsen, who has been quite ill the past week, is reported better.

Mrs. C. E. Berg's choir will give a program Sunday, February 6, at M. E. church.

The Young Married People's class of M. E. church will give a party Friday evening, February 18, at the church parlors.

The Goldenrod Delphian club will meet Monday evening at the city library. The leader for the evening's discussion will be Mrs. William Tucker, and her subject will be "Dutch Art."

Mrs. Geo. Caulkins, who has been quite ill at a local hospital for the past few weeks, is improving nicely and returned to her home the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Wolford Johnson and son, Earl will motor to Shelby, Neb. Sunday to spend the day with Dr. and Mrs. Paul Smith. They will be accompanied by Dr. Smith's mother Mrs. Y. O. Smith.

The Congregational Ladies Aid will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. P. Ross, 2000 L street. An invitation has been extended to the M. E. Ladies Aid to be present at this meeting.

The Woman's Foreign Missionery society will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 with Mrs. William Craig, 1840 L street.

Members of St. Patrick's church enjoyed a mixer Thursday evening in the church basement. The evening was spent socially and with cards.

The Past Chief's kensington will be entertained Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. William Tucker.

Kenneth Weaver, who has been ill at a local hospital for the past two weeks, returned to his home Friday.

The North Bluff rural club met Monday afternoon, January 31, at the home of Mrs. O. H. Meyer, with Mrs. Gus Nelson as assisting. Thirteen members and three visitors, Mrs. Arsene Loof, Miss Helen Stabler, and Mr. Pearl Hookham, were present. The third lesson on "Convenient Kitchens" was presented by the project leaders, after which refreshments were served.

The music department of the Havelock Woman's club will meet Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. George Scofield, at her home 2025 N street. The subject for study will be "Opera We Should Know." It will be reviewed by the leaders, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock, Mrs. George Frampton, and Mrs. R. O. Johnson.

Members of the Congregational and Methodist churches enjoyed a mixer Friday evening at the M. E. church parlors. Music was furnished by the high school orchestra, led by Professor Sherrard and the folowing program was given: Community singing, led by orchestra; baritone solo, Professor Sherrard; address, Rev. W. A. Tyler, of Lincoln—subject: "The importance of the Church in the Community." Selection, Masonic chorus.

The committee on arrangements for the evening was composed of W. E. Tyler, LeRoy Phelan, and H. D. Elmore.

Cooper Four Up On Hagen After Saturday Match

DALLAS, Tex., Feb. 5. (I. N. S.)—Harry Cooper, Dallas' native son, ended 4up on Walter Hagen here this afternoon in the first thirty-six holes of their seventy-two hole unofficial match for the professional match play golf championship of the world, after being 6-up in the morning rounds. The final round will come tomorrow at Cedar Crest Country club.

At one time the canny Texan was four better than that. Once during the afternon Hagen was eight behind Cooper, but managed to come along back by some excellent work. It was tough going with a good sized gallery following the players through a drizzling rain over a rather soft course.

Hagen did a rather sloppy 76 during the morning, but cut the mark to a 70 for the afternoon. Hagen got a birdie—on No. 5—in the afternoon, and did the same on No. 6, and played the last fourteen three under par. Cooper's afternoon score was a 64.

FARMER TOSSERS NOSE OUT AHEAD

(Continued from Page One.)

ahead, while the Aggies ranged from one to seven.

At the half the tally was tied, 11-11. Two minutes after the second half started, the Oklahomans forged to the front and did not relinquish the advantage, despite the desparate assaults by the husky Red and White team. With but four minutes to play, the Orange and Black was ahead by seven points. Brown, substitute for Othmer, slipped in three quick baskets near the close, while King, Aggie forward, netted the only retaliating basket in the same time. Brown's spurt cut the victors' lead to final three points.

Page, 6-foot 7-inch Cornhusker center credited with his team's success over the Sooners, was held to a lone field goal and two free tosses. He almost invariably beat his shorter, heavier opponent, Collins, on the tip-off, but repeatedly braska forwards in grabbing the ball. The score:

Oklahoma Aggies.

	B.	FT	F	Pts
Perry, f	4	4	0	12
King, f	2	1	0	5
Collins, c	2	1	0	5
Statton, g	0	0	3	0
Danford, g	2	0	0	4
Totals	11	5	5	27

Nebraska.

	B.	FT.	F.	Pts
Smaha, f	2	1	1	5
Othmer, f	2	0	2	4
Page, c	1	2	2	4
Andreson, g	1	0	2	2
Holm, g	1	1	0	3
Gorelick, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	4	8	24

Referee—Francis Welch, Emporia.

ALIEN PROPERTY MEASURE IS SENT TO THE SENATE

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5. —I.N.S.) —A revised alien property bill reached the floor of the senate today, under charges that a $12,000,000 slush fund was raised in Germany to secure its passage through congress.

The charge was made by Senator Borah, republican of Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, after Senator Smoot, republican of Utah, had reported the measure to the senate. Borah first protested against enactment of the bill unles a provision were inserted to protect German nationals against contracts previously made with collection agents.

Declaring the rumor presented t "serious situation," to the senate, Borah said: "As a matter of absolute decency and to protect the honor of congress, these contracts ought to be wiped out if possible."

Both Smoot and Senator Reed, republican of Pennsylvania, agreed with Borah.

Await Sentence

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Henry Wissel, mayor of Edgewater, N. J., and three members of his police force were awaiting sentence today, following their convictoin, along with ten other defendants, in United States District court of conspiracy to conceal and distribute contraband liquor.

The convicted men were all connected with the landing of liquor from the Ship Eker at Edgewater park. Sentence was imposed on all except Mayor Wissel and members of the Edgewater police force. Sentence will be passed upon Wissel and the policemen next Wednesday.

Witnesses testified Mayor Wissel received a bribe of $22,000 in cash and 200 cases of various liquors in return for facilitating the landing of the Eker's liquor cargo.

The six members of the Eker crew were sentenced to a year and a day in Atlanta penitentiary, providing they still are in the country at that time, but no bail was required of them. The other sentences ranged from $1,000 fine to a year and a day in Atlanta.

Warm At Chicago

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.—(I. N. S.)—Chicago is experiencing the warmest five days of February weather in eighteen years, C. A. Donnel, assistant weather forecaster, declared today.

Many Flock to Tokyo for Funeral of Late Emperor

TOKYO, Feb., 5. —(I. N. S.)—Blanketed with three inches of snow, Tokyo tonight awaited the most expensive funeral in history when Emperor Yoshihito will be buried Monday with all of the Oriental ceremony befitting his reign.

The government has spent $1,456,475 in preparation for the funeral and the imperial household almost an additional million.

Officials today completed a final inspection of the shinjuku half of the Aaskawa mauseleum and found all in readiness for the funeral Monday.

A ceremony of purifying the mausoleum was solemnized today.

The ritualists, the pallbears, the thousands of soldiers, sailors and police and the oxen which will draw the funeral car have been rehearsed and are awaiting the parts they are to play in the ceremonies Monday.

Tokyo streets tonight were decorated in the black and white mourning bunting, and millions of funeral lanterns are suspended over the doors of shops and houses in preparation for the funeral ceremonies, which will take place at night.

Decision was reached today to have Prine Chihibu, younger brother of Emporer Hirohito, represent the emporer, following the catafalque in the funeral procession, which will proceed through the darkened streets of Tokyo. The emperor will attend the shinjuku ceremonies, the most dramatic feature of which will come when he pays his last respects to his late father.

Due to her delicate condition, the empress is not attending the ceremonies, Princess Tageda represeneing her.

On account of the rigorous weather, the emperor and the dowager empress are not attending the mausoleum ceremonies, Prince Chichibu representing the emperor; Princess Takeda, the empress, and Princess Asaka the dowager empress.

KAGGIES SLUMP ON SOONER TRIP

Wildcats Drop 35-20 Game To Oklahoma Cage Squad.

NORMAN, Okla., Feb. 5.—Oklahoma regained the lead in the Missouri Valley conference basketball race here Saturday night, defeating Kansas Aggies, 35 to 20.

Showing a complete reversal from the slump into which they had settled when they lost to Nebraska Friday, the Sooners opened with a whirlwind attack and led by ten points before Byers of the Aggies looped a free throw five minutes after the teams started.

Oklahoma led 23 to 5 at the half. Oklahoma started scoring within a minute of the initial tip-off, when Holt, center, dropped in a short shot and Drake followed with a flip from the side of the court. Byars, long shot fourteen minutes, after the opening of the game was the first field goal registered.

The Aggies tightened their defense in the second half and more than held their own with the Oklahomans but could not cut down the heavy Drake, who accounted for eight of Oklahoma's first fourteen points was high point man of the game, scoring three field goals and four free throws. The score:

Oklahoma.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Drake, f	3	4	0	10
Nib'lack, f	3	1	0	7
West, f	2	3	0	7
Holt, c	4	0	2	8
Kiergan, c	0	0	0	0
Pinkerton, g	4	0	0	4
Haller, g	0	0	0	0
LeCrone, g	1	1	3	3
Norris, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	12	9	9	35

Kansas Aggies.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Osborne, f	2	0	1	4
Byars, f	3	3	1	9
Siradski, c	1	0	3	2
Mertel, g	1	0	4	2
Edward, g	0	1	1	1
Weadle, g	1	0	0	2
Totals	8	4	10	20

Referee—Earl Jones.

MOGULS HOT ON TRAIL OF COBB

Connie Mack and Dan Howley Following Ty's Footseps.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Feb. 5.—(U. P.) —Two determined "peach hunters" and the evasive object of their quest left here together today for Philadelphia and New York.

The hunters were Connie Mack, gray-haired Philadelphia Athletic pilot, and Dan Howley, manager of the St. Louis Browns.

The "peach" was Ty Cobb, whom all baseball pilots have hoped to pluck for their team the coming season.

Ty In No Hurry.

Cobb said he was going to New York to attend a baseball writers' banquet Sunday night and then to Philadelphia, returning here Thursday. He repeated that it would be several days before he would do the signing act.

"I want him. Philadelphia wants him, and I think he will give us the needed punch to win the pennant," Mack asserted. "I came down here for the purpose of signing Ty and I'm still hopeful."

Howley Is Confident.

Howley, who has been on his vacation, has been after Cobb for several days, was just as emphatic in his statements. "Everybody knows we want Cobb," he said.

Howley added that he expected to return to Augusta with Cobb.

WALTHILL TOSSERS NOSE OUT OAKLAND

WALTHILL, Neb., Feb. 5—Walthill high defeated Oakland in an exciting basketball game last night, 15 to 14. Captain Boughn led the scoring with 13 points. Walthill has lost only game this season.

GORDON BEATS CODY

GORDON, Neb., Feb. 5.—Gordon high school chalked up a 32 to 10 victory over Cody high school here last night.

Aggies Trounce College View Hi In Easy Fashion

Aggie high won an easy victory over College View high school at the suburban gymnasium Saturday night, 20 to 5. Coach Wilber Knight's Aggie tossers were in front 10 to 2 at half-time and were never in danger.

College View cored only two field goals during the game, the contest becoming rough in the second half. The Aggie reserves made it a clean sweep by beating the College View reserves, 19 to 12. The score.

Aggie High.

	B	F)	F	Pts
Harrisan, f	0	1	0	1
George, f	2	0	1	4
R. Short, f	1	0	0	2
Nealey, c	1	0	2	2
Lemon, g	0	2	2	2
Rolofson, g	0	0	0	0
A. Short, f-g	3	2	1	8
McGinnis, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	7	6	4	20

College View.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Chase, f	1	0	2	2
Conners, f	0	1	2	1
Kess, f	0	0	1	0
Christensen, c	1	0	2	2
Baldwin, g	0	0	2	0
Kauba, g	0	0	0	0
McKenzie, g	0	0	1	0
Ress, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	2	1	10	5

DOANE WALLOPS WESLEYAN FIVE

Kersenbrock & Co. In 40 to 27 Cage Triumph.

CRETE, Neb., Feb. 5.—Coach Ward Haylett's Doane college basketball troupe, featuring "Tall Boy" Kersenbrock won a rough basketball game from Nebraska Wesleyan tonight, 40 to 27. Kersenbrock, 7-foot Doane center, scored 24 points, caging ten baskets and four free throws.

The first half closed with Doane holding a 19-10 lead. In the second period Doane stretched farther ahead and Coach Ward Haylett made full use of his reserve squad. In the curtain-raiser the Doane reserves won a spirited game from the Wesleyan freshmen, 21 to 20. The score:

Doane College.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Parker, f	2	2	2	6
Sheer, f	0	1	1	1
Oates, f	0	0	0	0
Bayer, f	0	2	2	2
Kersenbrock, c	10	4	2	24
Lauritsen, c	1	0	0	0
France, g	0	0	2	0
Sanderson, g	1	2	4	4
Spielman, g	0	0	2	0
Culver, g	0	1	1	1
Totals	14	12	16	40

Nebraska Wesleyan.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Dennis, f	3	0	2	6
Chittenden, f	4	3	1	11
Lally, c	5	0	2	10
Boell, g	0	0	4	0
Manchester, g	0	0	4	0
Dixon, g	0	0	4	0
Wiberg, g	0	0	3	0
Loder, g	0	0	3	0
Totals	12	3	23	27

Referee Elliott.

Records Tumble At Boston Meet; Martin Second

ARENA, BOSTON, Mass., Feb. 5. —(I. N. S.)—Sabin W. Carr, the great Yale pole vaulter, topped the timber at the Boston Athletic association indoor games tonight in the record leap of 13 feet, 7 1-8 inches. The previous indoor record on a board floor was 13 feet, held by E. B. Sherrill, made in 1925.

E. E. Myers, Chicago A. A., also bettered the world record of Sherrill, leaping 13 feet, 1 5-8 inches. The indoor record on a dirt runway was made by Paul J. Harrington last year, 13 feet, 1 1-8 inches.

Carr's remarkable performance thrilled a record crowd of 8,000 spectators.

At the start of the meet E. M. Wells, Dartmouth, equalled his own record of 5 4-5 seconds in the first heat of the 45-yard high hurdles.

These were the only records disturbed this evening.

Carr just barely missed a leap of 13 feet, 9 inches. He went over but the bar trembled and fell.

Alva Martin of Otoe, Neb., finished second to Ray Dodge in the 1,000-yard run. The time was 2 minutes, 19 1-5 seconds.

HAVELOCK FIVE DRUBS OAKLAND

Walter Black's Quintet In Fine Form; Wins Handy Victory.

OAKLAND, Neb., Feb. 5.—Havelock high school presented a well-polished basketball machine here tonight in defeating Oakland high before a good-sized crowd, 33 to 6.

Havelock denied Oakland a field basket until the last minute of play. Coach Walter Black's shoptown five holding a 9-1 advantage at half-time. The score:

Havelock.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Barrett, f	5	1	1	11
Shipman, f	2	0	2	4
Stanley, c	2	3	0	7
S. Warga, g	0	0	0	0
W. Warga, g	0	0	1	0
Hulbert, c	0	0	1	0
Haberlan, f	0	1	0	1
Totals	9	5	5	23

Oakland.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Hulquist, f	0	0	0	0
Friedstrom, f	0	0	0	0
Carleton, c	0	0	0	0
Johnson, g	0	0	3	0
Steinbaugh, g	0	2	0	0
Reiff, g	0	0	1	0
Backstrom, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	1	4	4	6

SUPERIOR BOWS TO UNI. PLACE

Baller's Quintet Romps Away With 31-14 Cage Win.

SUPERIOR, Neb., Feb. 5.—University Place high school dashed too much speed and basket-hitting abiilty for Superior tonight and carried off a 31-14 verdict over Coach Rufe Dewitz' local tossers. Coach Baller's five was ahead 18 to 5 at half-time. The score:

University Place.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Mooberry, f	1	0	1	2
Campbell, f	3	2	1	8
Parsons, c	7	0	1	14
Duey, g	2	0	1	4
McClain, g	1	1	1	3
Totals	14	3	5	31

Superior.

	B	FT	F	Pts
Hamel, f	0	1	1	1
Willett, f	1	0	1	2
Anderson, c	1	0	3	2
Sternaman, g	2	2	0	6
Ebsen, g	1	1	0	3
Felt, g	0	0	0	0
Bricka, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	4	14

Referee—Charles Gillilan.

MISSOURI ROMPS AWAY WITH WIN

Drake Bulldogs Fail To Halt Rush Of Bengal Team.

DES MOINES, Ia., Feb. 5. —(U. P.)—Displaying a smooth scoring machine, Missouri's Bengals defeated Drake university here tonight, 39 to 23. The Tigers took the were headed only once. Missouri lead with a pair of free throws and was in front, 20 to 12, at the half.

Yunker, Tiger forward turned in 16 of the total Missouri points. Bacchus and Yunker were tied with six field goals each. For Drake, Meyers, forward, was the outstanding player with nine points. Parish, Bull dog center, was tied with Meyers for field goals, each accumulating three. The score:

Missouri.

	B.	FT	F	Pts
Bacchus, f	6	2	2	14
Yunker, f	6	4	1	16
Channon, c	2	0	0	4
Roach, c	0	1	0	1
O'Sullivan, g	1	0	0	2
Flamank, g	1	0	2	2
Totals	16	7	5	39

Drake.

	B.	FT	F	Pts
Meyers, f	3	3	2	9
Ebert, f	2	1	0	5
Hicks, f	0	0	0	0
Parisho, c	3	0	1	6
Lawless, g	1	0	1	2
Ashby, g	1	0	3	2
Totals	9	5	6	23

Humboldt Winner.

HUMBOLDT, Neb., Feb. 5—Humboldt high defeated Stella in basketball last night by a 28 to 10 score.

RAVENNA BEATS AURORA.

AURORA, Neb., Feb. 5.—Ravenna high school defeated Aurora in basketball last night, 20 to 13.

West Toonerville News I tem



Keep in Touch With Opportunity by Keeping in Touch With the Classified Ads

Coffey, in Story of His Life Tells of Meeting Mrs. Hales and Events Leading to Killing

Editor's Note: This is the last of a series of three articles by William N. Coffey, bigamist and confessed murderer of his "bride," Mrs. Hattie Hales, obtained by International News Service through the courtesy of Sheriff Lyall Wright of Mauston, Juneau County, Wisconsin.

"Coffey's story," Sheriff Wright says, "is one of the most amazing documents ever published. It is an object lesson, written in letters of blood, for all women —particularly middle-aged women—in whom such men as Coffey find their most promising victims."

BY WILLIAM N. COFFEY.

(Copyright, 1927, by International News Service.)

She (Mrs. Hales) sat at a desk in a department store—a desk with a huge card over it, upon which were printed in red letters the words, "Ask me."

I don't recall just what I said to her—the casual conversation that precedes a "pick-up." I suppose. But I remember plainly that, from the first, she greatly attracted me.

I walked home with her from the store that evening. And she agreed that I might call the following night. When she bade me goodbye, I looked into her eyes. And their expression told me that Hattie Hales, too, would be a willing victim.

I think that I cared more for her than for any other woman I ever have known. She was attractive. Her personality contained a warmth that I had discovered in no other woman. Her expression—her mannerisms—her speech—everything about her drew me to her

My wife and I had drifted apart. We scarcely had seen each other in two years. In Mrs. Hales I discovered a great many of the things that I had thought to find at home. Perhaps the greatest of them was the sense of ease and comfort just being with her gave me. I loved her.

Had Many Friends.

She had many friends. Some of them were single; some widowers, others married men.

"All the best men of my age were snapped up by other women when they were young," she once told me.

She was a widow, and she was lonely.

One evening—it was summertime, and we had been for a walk in the park—she leaned her head on my shoulder.

"Billy," she said, "why don't you ask me to marry you?"

"I—can't, Hattie," I told her.

She jumped immediately to the conclusion that it was money.

"I'll give you everything I have, dear," she told me. "I have been working ever since my husband died. There is enough for both of us. We can go to Canada—anywhere—and live quietly."

I put her off. I was crazy about her. I did not dare tell her that I was married. The thought kept pounding at me that she need never know. As she said, we could go away somewhere and live our lives together quietly.

Then, one day early in September, she resigned her position at the department store.

"William and I are to be married immediately," she told the other girls there, I learned later.

"I didn't know a thing about it until she told me.

"And now," she explained, "you've got to help me make good my words, Billy. Please don't worry any more. We'll be married and then everything will be okeh."

Swept Off Feet.

I was swept off my feet. There didn't seem to be anything I could do, except tell her the truth—and I couldn't do that.

We drove to Winona and were married there.

We stayed in Winona two days, then returned to La Crosse. From La Crosse we went to Rockford, then on to Freeport, Galena, Dubuque.

Now, in Dubuque there lives an elderly lady—she is all of 80 years old—upon whom I had had my eye for some time. She had money, I knew, and I thought I knew a way to extract it from her. Remembering Mrs. McGee, the 70-year-old woman whose insane jealousy sent me to prison—I was particularly set upon seeing what I could do with this other woman who reminded me of her.

And so, the following morning when we awoke in the Julian hotel, I said to Hattie—

"Sweetheart, I'm going to call an old sweetie of mine. She lives in town here and—wish me luck, won't you?"

She didn't understand, of course. I was a fool to tell her that—but oh! I didn't know. Why does a man say such things? I thought it was a good good joke

There was an odd light in her eyes—I remember that. But I kissed her goodbye, and she kissed me, and I went on out and thought no more about it.

Notices Constraint.

All that afternoon, when I returned to the hotel, there was constraint in her manner towards me. I didn't know quite what to say, so I said nothing. She was silent—thinking, apparently. All the time, had I but known it, her temper was rising—rising to the boiling point.

That evening we left the hotel, motoring back across the Mississippi into Wisconsin. And as we drove along her temper finally gave way. She began to upbraid me for my treatment of her.

I replied—gently, at first. Then more and more angrily. My love of her seemed to disappear, suddenly swallowed up in a burst of passion and resentment.

I—struck her.

There is nothing more to tell. I cannot—will not repeat again the details of that scene. They are graved on my memory. I am a murderer! A murderer! God knows I did not mean to kill her that afternoon when we set out from the hotel! I loved her then—I thought that our love would endure forever. And then——

May God pity—may He have mercy—may He take care of Hattie's soul!

Opening classes in the school of religious education will be held Monday evening. Classes will be held Monday and Tuesday evenings, for the next five weeks. The faculty of the school is composed of Professors J. C. White, George N. Mendenhall, E. A. Beyer, C. K. Burholder, Holmes Dysinger, Robert L. Patterson, and Ruth Wintersteen and Dr. C. H. B. Lewis and Rev. P. E. Pfoutz, both of Fremont.

Foreign Exchanges.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES—(quotations in Cents.)—Pound sterling, demand, 484½; cables, 484 15-16; French francs, demand, 3.92½; cables, 3.93; Belgium francs, demand, 13.89; cables, 13.91; Swiss francs, demand, 19.22½; cables, 19.23½; Italy lire, demand, 4.26½; cables 4.27; Sweden krone, demand, 26.68; cables, 26.69; Norway krone, demand, 25.74; cables, 25.75; Denmark krone, demand, 26.64; cables, 26.65; German marks, demand, 23.69; cables, 23.70; Greek drachma, demand, 1.30½; cables, 1.30½; Spanish pesta, demand, -6.63; cables, 16.64; Holland florin, demand, 39.97; cables, 39.99.

New York Cotton.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

COTTON—Prices opened higher today, up 2 to 4 points; March opened at 13.73, up 02; May, 13.95, up 02 and July, 14.18, up 04.

The market closed firm. Final prices were at net advances of 12@24 points. The market for spot cotton was 15 points higher, middling uplands, 14.15c.

Chicago Cotton.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5.

COTTON—Opened steady today with prices 1 to 2 points higher; March, at 13.76, up 2; May, 13.90, up 1; July, 14.08? up 2; October, 14.27, up 2; December, 14.47, up 2 January, 14.50, up 2.

Chicago Cotton Futures Closing.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Feb 5.

COTTON—Closed from 10 to 14 points higher today; February, 13.69c; March, 13.85c; May, 13.99c; July, 14.20c; October, 14.38c; December, 14.38c; January, 14.60c.

Liverpool Cotton.

By International News Service.

LIVERPOOL, Eng., Feb. 5.

COTTON—Spots were quiet with prices steady. Sales totaled 4,000 bales; receipts, 10,000 bales.

Midlands fair was quoted at the close, 9.06; strictly good talds, 8.56; good mids, 8.21; strictly mids, 7.68; mids, 7.56; strictly low mids, 7.01; low mids, 6.58; strictly good ordinary, 6.26; good ordinary, 5.81.

Futures closed quiet with March at 7.31; May, 7.41; July, 7.52; October, 7.59; December, 7.64.

SATURDAY'S HOURLY TEMPERATURES.

8 p. m.	40	7 a. m.	32
9 p. m.	39	8 a. m.	34
10 p. m.	39	10 a. m.	36
11 p. m.	38	11 a. m.	37
12 midnight	38	12 noon	38
1 a. m.	38	1 p. m.	42
2 a. m.	37	2 p. m.	50
3 a. m.	38	3 p. m.	54
4 a. m.	38	4 p. m.	57
5 a. m.	37	5 p. m.	56
6 a. m.	36	6 p. m.	53
7 a. m.	36	7 p. m.	47

Sunrise, 7:23 a. m.; sunset, 5:50 p. m.; highest temperature, 57 degrees; lowest temperature, 31 degrees; mean temperature, 44 degrees, which is 21 degrees above normal.

	Dry Bulb	Wet Bulb	Rel. Hum.
12:30 p. m.	38	37	95
7:00 a. m.	34	34	100
7:00 p. m.	47	43	71

Prevailing direction of wind, west; highest velocity, 17 miles per hour.

Height of barometer at 7 p. m., 30.01 inches.

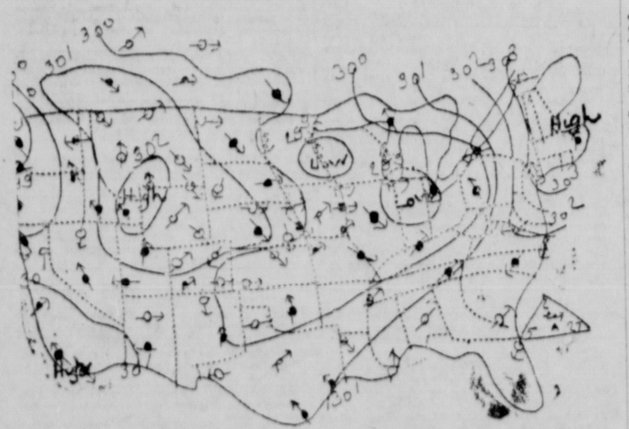
Precipitation for last 24 hours, none.

THOMAS A. BLAIR, Meteorologist.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION.

Stations	High	Pre.
Abilene	70	.02
Bismarck	46	.00
Bolse	46	.00
Boston	24	.00
Buffalo	32	.01
Calgary	38	.00
Cheyenne	38	.00
Chicago	50	.00
Concordia	60	.00
Davenport	42	.01
Denver	52	.00
Des Moines	44	.00
Duluth	28	.06
Galveston	72	.00
Helena	38	.00
Huron	52	.00
Jacksonville	82	.00
Kansas City	52	.00
Dodge City	68	.00
Lincoln	57	.00
Los Angeles	68	.00
Louisville	72	.00
Memphis	68	.00
Minneapolis	36	.01
Miles City	42	.00
New York	30	.00
North Platte	56	.00
Oklahoma City	70	.00
Omaha	42	.00
Phoenix	70	.00
Pittsburgh	44	.38
Portland	48	.00
Rapid City	42	.00
St. Louis	70	.00
Salt Lake City	40	.00
San Diego	62	.00
San Francisco	58	.00
Santa Fe	48	.00
Seattle	50	.00
Sioux City	42	.00
Valentine	40	.00
Washington	30	.42
Winnipeg	12	.00
Yellowstone Park	28	.00

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE, WEATHER BUREAU.
CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ● Snow. ● Report Missing.

Markets

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 5.

HOGS—Receipts 5,500, market mostly 10c higher; bulk butcher and light hogs, all weights, $11.75@11.80; top, $11.85 on 200 lb. averages. Average cost Friday, $11.62, weights, 236 lbs.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
84	243	...	$11.70	60	291	...	$11.75
74	253	...	11.80	75	206	...	11.85

CATTLE—Receipts 250; market uneven for week, 10-35c lower; others 15-50c higher; fed steers and yearlings, $8.50@10.25; cows and heifers, $5.25@8.75; cutters, $4.15@4.65; veals, practical top, $11.50; medium weight bulls, $5.75@6.00; stockers and feeders, $8.00@8.20.

SHEEP—Receipts 200; market, 10@25c higher for week; bulk fed wooled lambs, $12.75@13.00; ewes, fat, $7.50@8.00; range feeding lambs, $12.50@13.25; top, $13.35.

LINCOLN HOG MARKET.

(Lincoln Packing Co., prices.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.

HOGS—Butcher hogs, 225 to 275 lbs., $11.00; light, 125 to 200 lbs., $10.50@10.75; heavy butchers, 275 to 300 lbs., $10.50@11.00; packing sows $9.00@10.00; stags, $7.00@8.00; top, $11.00.

GRAIN MARKETS.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5.

Wheat opened ¼c lower to ¼c higher today and advanced further after the immediate start. Offerings were limited, while there was good commission house buying.

Corn was ¼@⅜c higher early with buying on the unfavorable weather for country movement.

Oats started unchanged to ¼c higher. Trade was small.

Grains closed generally higher today with wheat ¼c lower to ⅝c higher. May showed the weakness, corn ⅝ to ¾c higher and oats up ¼ to ⅜c.

WHEAT—Started ¼c higher to ¼c lower. Trade was fairly active but mostly of a local character. After the opening the market advanced further on buying by over night shorts and commission houses. The offerings were rather light. Liverpool opened ¼ to ⅝d. down and closed ½ to ⅝d. lower. Weather conditions over the winter wheat territory generally were favorable with rain and snow and clear in the northwest.

Cash wheat was strong for the top milling quality and easy on the off grades. Estimated receipts were 25 cars.

CORN—Opened ¼ to ⅝c better and immediately advanced further on buying credited to professionals. Offerings were rather light. The buying was the unfavorable weather conditions over the belt which is expected to delay the movement. Trade was fairly active. Estimated receipts were 285 cars.

OATS—Started steady to ½c better on buying by overnight shorts and holders of privileges. Offerings were moderate and came mostly from commission houses. Trade was fair. Estimated receipts were 61 cars.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-25 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., Feb. 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May..	142⅛	143⅛	142	142⅜	142⅜-
July..	134⅜	135⅝	134⅜	135¼	134⅝-
Sept..	131⅝	132⅝	131⅝	132½	131⅞
Corn					
May..	81¼	82¼	81¼	81¾	81-⅛
July..	84⅛	85⅜	84⅜	85⅛	84⅛-
Sept..	87-¼	87½	87	87¼	86⅝
Oats					
May..	47¼	47⅜	47⅛	47⅛-	47⅛-
July..	47⅛	47⅝	47⅛	47⅜	47⅜-
Sept..	46¼	46¼	46⅛	46⅛	46
Rye					
May..	108½	109¼	107⅜	108⅛	108⅝
July..	104½	105⅛	104	104½	104⅝
Sept..	99⅝	99⅞	98⅞	99¼	99⅝
Lard					
May..	1267	1272	1267	1267	1262-
July..	1290-2	1292	1285	1285	1282

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 603 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 5.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
Wheat					
May.*	134½	135½	134	134½	134⅝
May..	134	134¾	134	134¾	134⅞
July.*	124⅝	125	124⅝	124⅝	124⅝
July..	126¾	127	126	126	126
Corn					
May..	77⅜	77⅝	77	77⅛	77¼
July..	80⅛	81-	80⅛	81-	80⅝

*—New.

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.

	Today	Yest.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	26	33
Corn	238	216
Oats	61	67
OMAHA—		
Wheat	32	62
Corn	53	72
Oats	14	19
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	260	249
Corn	69	96
Oats	12	8

New York Hops.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

HOPS—Market, steady; state prime to choice 55@60c; Pacific coast prime to choice, 28@30c.

New York Flour.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

FLOUR—Prices at the mills. Market, dull; spring patents, $7.35@7.65; clears, $6.75@7.10; soft winter straights, $6.35@6.65; hard winter straights, $7.65@7.60; patents, $7.60@8.00; clears, $6.00@6.75.

New York Tallow.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

TALLOW—Market, firm; extras, 7½c; special loose, 7⅝c.

New York Cottonseed Oil.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

COTTONSEED OIL—Market, active; spot, $8.75 bid; crude, (southeast), $8.00.

Duluth Flax.

By International News Service.

DULUTH, Minn., Feb. 5.

FLAX—February, $2.20½ b.; April, $2.21⅜ b.; May, $2.22¼ b.; July, $2.24 b.; track, $2.18⅛@2.26¼; arrival, $2.18¼.

Liberty Bonds Opening.

By International News Service.

LIBERTY BONDS—Opening quotations: 1st 4¼s, 103.11; 2nd 4¼s, 100.20; 3rd 4¼s, 101.8; 4th 4¼s, 103.28; new 4¼s, 110.29; new 3¾s, 103.25.

New York Liberty Bond Closings.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

LIBERTY BONDS—Close: 3½s, 101.11; 1st 4¼s, 103.10; 2d 4¼s, 100.20; 3d 4¼s, 101.8; 4th 4¼s, 103.28; new 4¼s, 110.29; new 3¾s, 103.25.

Chicago Produce.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Feb. 5.

BUTTER—Receipts, 8,466 tubs; creamery extra, 49½c; extra firsts, 48¾@48½c; standard, 49¼c; firsts, 46½@47½c; packing stock, 29@30c.

EGGS—Receipts, 12,597 cases; miscellaneous, 35c; ordinary firsts, 31@32c; firsts, 33@34c; checks, 25@26c; dirties, 26@27c.

CHEESE—Twins, new, 24¼@25c; dalsies, 25¼@25¾c; young Americas, 26½@27c; Longhorns, 25½@26¼c; brick, 24c.

LIVE POULTRY—Turkeys, 30c; chickens, 23@25c; springs, 27c; roosters, 20c; geese, 22c; ducks, 32c.

POTATOES—Receipts, 93 cars; on track, 210; United States shipments, 603; Wisconsin sacked round whites No. 1, $1.90@2.10; Idaho sacked russets, U. S. No. 1, $2.70@2.80.

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(Quotations by Samuel Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., Feb. 5.

EGGS—Strictly fresh honest farm run, 26c.

POULTRY—Hens, heavy, 21c; hens, light, 18c; hens, Leghorns, 16c; capons, over 8 lbs., 28c; capons, under 8 lbs., 25c; springs, 20c; stags, 15c; cocks, 10c; ducks, over 4 lbs., 17c; geese, 14c; turkeys, 30c; pigeons, per doz., 60c.

New York Turpentine.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

TURPENTINE—Market, easy; 78½@79c.

ROSIN—Market, firm; common, $12.30.

Minneapolis Flax.

By International News Service.

FLAX—May, $2.21⅝ b.; July, $2.23⅝; track, $2.18⅝@2.29⅜; arrival, $2.18⅝@2.23⅝.

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET.

By International News Service.

Ajax Rubber	10⅛
Allis Chalmers	90⅛
American Can	46⅝
American Car & Fdy.	102⅝
American Linseed	21
American Locomotive	108½
American Smelting	139⅝
American Steel Fdy.	44⅛
American Sugar Ref.	82¼
American Tel. & Tel.	154⅝
American Woolen	25½
American Zinc	9
Anaconda Copper	46⅜
Atchison	165
Atlantic Gulf & W.	37
Baldwin Locomotive	154⅛
Baltomore & Ohio	111⅛
Bethlehem Steel	45½
Butte & Superior	10⅝
California Petroleum	31⅜
Central Leather	10¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	165
Chicago & Northwestern	80½
C. M. & St. P.	12
Chile Copper	35⅛
Colorado Fuel	55½
Colorado Gas & Electric	85½
Consolidated Gas	102⅝
Corn Products	48¼
Crucible Steel	83
Delaware & Hudson	176
Erie	19⅝
Erie 1st pfd.	34
General Electric	83⅝
General Motors	154½
Goodrich Rubber	50⅛
Great Northern pfd.	85⅝
Great Northern Ore	22
Inspiration Copper	23⅞
International Nickel	40⅝
Kennecott Copper	61½
Lehigh Valley	121½
Marine	42⅛
Miami Copper	16⅛
National Enamel & Stamp	32
New York Air Brake	45¼
New York Central	140¾
N. Y. N. H. & Hartford	50½
Norfolk & Western	161⅝
Northern Pacific	84¼
Pure Oil	29¼
Pennsylvania Ry.	57⅝
Pressed Steel Car	37
Ray Consolidated	14⅝
Reading Ry	102¾
Republic Iron & Steel	60⅝
Southern Pacific	103½
Southern Railway	123
Studebaker Corp.	54¼
Texas & Pac.	26⅞
Tobacco Products	108⅜
Union Pacific	162½
United Cigar Stores	94⅓
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	79
U. S. Industrial Alcohol pfd.	79⅜
U. S. Rubber	60
U. S. Steel	156⅝
U. S. Steel pfd.	129⅝
Westinghouse Electric	58⅝
White Motors	54⅝
Willys Overland	21½
Sinclair Oil	22
Nevada Consolidated	14⅛
Tex. Pacific Coal & Gas	15½
Coca Cola	170
Freeport Texas	41⅜
General Asphaltum	84⅝
Gulf States Steel	55½
International Harvester	146⅛
Louisiana & Northern	132
Mack Truck	93¼
Marland Oil	67⅜
Mid States Oil	2⅜
Owen Bottle	85¼
Pacific Oil	1⅜
Pan American Petroleum	65½
Producers & Refiners	25⅝
Remington	12½
Royal Dutch	51⅛
Sears Roebuck	52⅝
St. Louis & San Francisco	103⅞
Simms Petroleum	22
Stewart Warner	63½
United Drugs	164¾
Chrysler Motors	42
Standard Oil of N. J.	40¾
Standard Oil of California	60

NEBRASKA STOCKS.

(Quotations Furnished by Burns, Brinker & Co.)

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 5.

The following are bid and asked quotations on Nebraska stocks. Some are not actively traded in and some prices are very nominal. We report the last known bid price and the last known price at which security was offered.

STOCKS.	Bid	Asked
Beatrice Creamery 7% pfd.	100	103
Beatrice Creamery 10% com.	60	61½
Cudahy Packing 7% pfd. ..	96	100
Diversified Trustee Shares...	17	17¾
Fairmont Cream. 7% Pfd..	108	110
Fairmont Creamery 8% com.	150	155
First Nat'l Bank Omaha, 10% com.	190	200
Gooch Mill & Elev. 8% Pfd. B (par $50)	48½	50
Harding Cm. Co. 7% pfd.	100	105
Kansas City Stk. Yards 6% Com.	105	109
Lincoln Jt. Stk. Ld. Bank 6% com.	115	120
Lincoln Tel & Tel 6% pfd...	95	...
Lincoln Tel. & Tel. 8% Com.	109	...
Nat'l Am Fire Ins.	58	65
Nebr. Indemnity Co.	75	80
Nebr. Power 7% pfd.	106	109
Neb. Tire & Rubber pfd...	15	25
Nicholas Oil, new, com.	90	100
N. W. Bell Tel. 6½% Pfd.	107	108½
Oma. & CB St. Ry pfd 5%	50	...
Orchard & Welhelm 7% pfd.	89	93
Oma. Nat. Bank 25%	305	...
Overland Trail Rub. Com.	¾	1½
Prairie Life Ins. Com.	12	16
St. Joe Stk. Yds 6% Com.	87½	90
S. City Stk. Yds 6% pfd.	105	108
S. City Stk. Yds. 8% Com.	103	108
Skinner Mfg. (Macaroni) 7% Pfd.	100	...
Skinner Mfg. (Macaroni) 8% pfd.	15	...
Union Stk. Yds. Omaha, 8% Com.	130	132

New York Grain.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

Wheat tsarted barely steady and ¼c lower on the easier cables and scattered selling, later became strong and advanced ⅝c on commission house buying. Trading active.

Corn sold up ⅝@1c on unfavorable weather conditions and light receipts.

Oats advanced ¼c, following other grains. Trade dull.

Rye advanced ½c in sympathy with other grains.

New York Grain.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

WHEAT—Market active; May domestic, $1.45⅝; bonded, $1.44⅛; July domestic, $1.39¼; No. 2 red winter, $1.54½ c. i. f. New York and $1.52½ f. o. b.

CORN—Market firm; No. 2 yellow, 93⅝c; No. 3 yellow, 89⅝c; No. 2 mixed, 92⅝c, domestic.

OATS (white)—Market firm; fancy clipped, 65@69¼c; ordinary clipped, 56@57½c; No. 1, nominal; No. 2, 55c; No. 3 53½c; No. 4, 52½c.

RYE—Market firm; No. 2 western $1.17¼ c. i. f. and $1.19¼ f. o. b. New York.

BARLEY—Market dull; malting, 90@92c c. i. f. New York.

New York Hay.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

HAY (per 100 lbs)—Market steady; No. 1, $1.30; No. 3, $1@1.15; clover mixed, $1.05@1.25.

STRAW (per 100 lbs)—Market steady; Rye, $1.30.

New York Beans

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

BEANS—Market, steady, morrow choice, $7.00; pea choice, $6.50@6.75; red kidney choice, $7.75@8.00.

New York Petroleum.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

PETROLEUM—Market, steady; crude Pennsylvania, $3.10@3.40.

New York Dairy.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

BUTTER—Market, strong; creamery, higher scoring, 52@54½c; creamery extras, 51½@53½c; creamery firsts, 48½@52½c; renovated extras, 40½c; ladles, fresh, extras, 26c.

CHEESE—Market, quiet; special fancy to specials, 27½@28c; average run, 26@27c; lower grades, 23@24c; whole milk, fancy young Americas, 27¼@27½c.

EGGS—Market, firm; nearby white white extras, closely selected, 44@45c; nearby brown, hennery extras, 41@43c; fresh gathered extras, 39@40c; fre h firsts, 35½@36c; extras, 45½c; extra firsts, 40@42c; firsts, 39@40½c.

MILK—The wholesale price is $3.10 per 100 pounds, 3 per cent milk, within the 201-210 mile zone.

New York Wool.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

WOOL—Market was firm; domestic fleece unwashed, Ohio and Pennsylvania, 44c; domestic pulled scoured bases, 46c; domestic Texas clean basis 76c; domestic territory clean bases, 80c@$1.00.

New York Hides.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

HIDES—Market weak; native steers, 12½@15c; branded steers, 13½@14c.

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

COFFEE—Market, irregular; option opened 7 up to 4 down; Rio No. 7, on spot, 14¾c.

New York Rice.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

RICE—Market, quiet; domestic, 2¾@8¼c; foreign, 4c.

New York Molasses.

By International News Service.

MOLLASSES—(New Orleans)—Market steady; prime to extra fancy, 66@68c; black strap, 13¾@14¾c; 7¾c in tanks.

New York Provisions.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

BEEF—Market, steady family, $21.00@22.00.

PORK—Market, dull; mess, $37.50; family, $39.50@41.50.

LARD—Market, quiet; clt intiorces, $12.55; middle west, $12.80@12.90.

New York Rubber.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

RUBBER—Business was very quiet in the outside rubber market today. Sellers quoted spot and February ribbed smoked sheets at 37⅛c; March, 38c and April-June, 38¼c.

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

POULTRY—Dressed: Market, quiet; chickens, 20@48c; turkeys, 30@53c; geese, 26@30c; fowls, 17@34c; ducks, 22@33c. Alive: Market, firm; chickens, 28@31c; turkeys, 40@50c; ducks, 19@30c broilers, 38@45c; fowls, 31@32c; roosters 18c; geese, 16@20c.

New York Sugar.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

SUGAR—Raw (centr. last sales)—Market, firm; Cubas, 4.83c; Poto Ricos, 4.83c. Refined: Market, steady; fine granulated, 6.15@6.25c.

New York Potatoes.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

POTATOES—(In bulk barrels or bag)—Market, steady; nearby white, $3.00@6.00; sweet potatoes, Jersey, 60c@$1.200; Bermudas, $7.00@15.00; southern sweets, 50c@$1.75.

New York Dried Fruit.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

DRIED FRUITS—Market, quiet; apricots, choice to extra fancy, 20@27½c; apples, evaporated, prime to fancy, 9@11¾c; prunes, 30s to 60s, 6@12½c; prunes, 60s to 100s, 5@7c; peaches, choice to extra fancy, 11¼@14½c; seedless raisins, sulphur bleached 10½@11c; unbleached, 7c.

New York Stock and Bond Sales.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

Stock sales on the floor of the New York stock exchange today totaled 1,687,400 shares; bonds, $7,946,000.

Stock sales for the week totaled 10,026,000 shares; bonds, $90,885,000.

Ocean Freights.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.

FREIGHTS—Ocean (steam) grain—Rates steady; tonnage demand dull; United Kingdom, 2s. 6d. and 2s. per 480 pounds; Mediterranean ports, 21 per 100 pounds; Hamburg, 19 per 100 pounds; Rotterdam, 17 per 100 pounds; Antwerp 17 per 100 pounds.

GENERAL CARGO—Rates steady; tonnage demand quiet.

Weather-Vanes

When you want to know which way the wind is blowing, you don't flip a coin to decide. You look at a weather-vane. And when you want to discover the most profitable buying and selling opportunities of the city—turn straight to these Classified Ads.

THE LINCOLN STAR

Classified Advertising

The Lincoln Star is a member of The Association of Newspaper Classified Advertising managers, which includes leading newspapers throughout the country, and has for its aim the elimination of fraudulent and misleading classified advertising. The Lincoln Star as well as every other member of the Association, endeavors to print only truthful Want Ads and will appreciate having its attention called to any advertisement not conforming to the highest standard of honesty.

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times that ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisement.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. All ads are restricted to their proper classifications and to the regular Lincoln Star style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING INFORMATION.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

The individual advertisements under the following classifications are arranged in ALPHABETICAL order for quick references.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents.

Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time	.12
3 Times	.10
7 Times	.09

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m. daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m. will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m. will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD B 1 2 3 4

CLASSIFIED INDEX.

ANNOUNCEMENTS:
1—Deaths.
2—Cards of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Funeral Designs.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOTIVE:
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.

BUSINESS SERVICE:
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.

EMPLOYMENT:
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.

FINANCIAL:
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments—Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.

INSTRUCTION:
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instruction.
46—Wanted—Instruction.

LIVESTOCK:
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Livestock.

MERCHANDISE:
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers.
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-Made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.

ROOMS AND BOARD:
67—Rooms and Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms and Board.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT:
74—Apartments and Flats.
74A—Unfurnished.
75—

There's no doubt About It; This Page Contains the City's Very Best Offers

AUTOMOTIVE

Automobiles for Sale 11

PONTIAC COUPE—For sale or trade. Call Sunday before noon. L8483. 941 No. 30th.

SLIGHTLY USED CAR BARGAINS—At Nebraska Buick Used Car Department, 13th and P.

FOR SALE—1923 Dodge touring; California top; must sell; make me an offer. L7885, 2225 Vine St.

THIS IS THE TIME of the year to buy a good used car. Here are some real bargains: 1926 Jewett sedan (like new); 1924 Buick touring; 1918 Cadillac phaeton; 1925 Paige touring; 1923 Cole "8" (glass top); 1924 Durant sedan; 1924 Maxwell touring. If you are looking for bargains, come in. Bruce Motor Car Company, 1600 O St.

THREE 1924—Chevrolet tourings, from $100 to $145, all in good shape. 1918 O St. B2125.

TRY US—For your next new or used car on finance. Munson Motor Co., 1232 Q St.

USED CARS WANTED—All kinds. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

USED CARS—

1924 DODGE BROS. SPECIAL COUPE.
1922 DODGE BROS. TOURING.
1920 DODGE BROS. TOURING.
NEW OLDSMOBILE COUPE.
1925 NASH COACH.
1922 STUDEBAKER SEDAN.
1922 BUICK "6" ROADSTER.
1922 BUICK "4" ROADSTER.
1924 FORD TOURING.
2-TON WHITE TRUCK.
1924 GRAHAM BROS. 1½ TON TRUCK
1923 FORD DEL. PANEL BODY.
1923 CHEVROLET DEL.

J. H. MARKEL, Inc.
USED CAR DEPT.—1423 O ST.

USED CARS WITH AN
O. K. THAT COUNTS—

1—1925 CHEVROLET Landau, fine condition $575.00
5—1924 and 1925 FORD Coupes. All good buys; from $200 to $275
3—1925 and 1926 CHEV Coaches, reconditioned and Duco; from $475 to $559

ANYTHING—You would want in cheap cars, from $25 up.

TRADES, CASH OR TERMS.

Open Sundays, and Evenings, 9 P. M.

18th & O—B6776.

CHEVROLET

DAILEY.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THIS—1920 Dodge Touring for $75.00. Call M2643 or M1582.

1920 MODEL CHEVROLET—Touring car, runs good, $25 or will trade for chickens. M1695.

1922 FORD COUPE—Mechanically good, new battery, good tires, $75. Phone B4893.

1922 FORD TOURING—Starter and rims best shape possible. Runs better than most late cars, $75. Terms. Don's, 1618 O St.

1923 DODGE—4-door sedan, completely overhauled and refinished, $100.00 down, $25.00 monthly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O St.

1923 FORD RDSTR—Overhauled, repainted; new top; $35 down, $5 weekly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O.

1923 FORD—Touring, good running order, good tires. Reasonable, 3254 O street. L7508.

1923 CHEVROLET TOUR.—Good shape; $25 down, $5 weekly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O St.

1924 FORD COUPE—New tires; fine motor; $80 down, $5 weekly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O St.

1924 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—In perfect condition; $75 down, $5 weekly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O St.

1924 FORD COUPE—5 balloons; Bosch ignition; $25 horn; water pump; heater; Hasslers, etc., $75 down, $5 weekly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O.

1924 FORD TOURING — Starter, new cords, extra fine, $50.00 down, $5.00 weekly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O St.

1924 FORD TOURING—Starter, needs work, $75. Don's, 1641 O St.

1924 FORD TOURING—Good, $85; terms. Don's, 1641 O St.

1925 OLDS—"6" four passenger coupe, 5 balloons, real good, $100 down, $25 monthly. Auto Exchange Co., 1730 O St.

1925 SERIES DODGE COUPE—Good balloons, bumpers, new green Duco finish. $475. Terms. Don's, 1730 O St.

1925 BUICK MASTER "6"—Four-door sedan, like new, $200 down, $40.00 monthly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O St.

1925 DODGE SPECIAL COUPE—Five balloons, two bumpers, etc., motor perfect. $150 down, $30 monthly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O St.

1925 HUPMOBILE CLUB SEDAN—Balloons, bumpers, etc., $750; terms; most miles for your money. Don's 1641 O St.

1925 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Five balloons; other extras; $75 down, $5 weekly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O.

1926 FORD TUDOR SEDAN—Like new; five balloons; $100 down, $5 weekly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O St.

1926 CHRYSLER "58" 4-DOOR SEDAN—Mechanically guaranteed; looks good; $685; terms. Don's, 1641 O St.

1926 DIANA—Straight eight Brougham. $2,275.00 a few months ago. Fully equipped. Perfect condition. Will sacrifice. Am leaving city. Cash or can arrange terms. Must be sold. $950 or best offer. 1236 So. 24th.

1926 FORD COUPE—Almost new, 5 balloons, other extras. $100.00 down, $30.00 monthly. Auto Exchange Company, 1730 O.

1926 OAKLAND COACH, Landau Sedan, Landau coupe; 1926 Pontiac coach; 1923 Dodge Business sedan; 1922 Jordan sedan, demonstrator. All priced right & ready to go.

W. CLYDE DAVIS MOTORS.

Phone B6786. 1700 P St.

$15 DOWN—And $3.50 a week buys a 1920 Dodge touring, new battery, price $60. 1918 O. B2125.

$25 DOWN—And $5 a week buys 1923 Ford tudor sedan. Price $110. 1918 O St. B2125.

$40 DOWN—And $5 a week buys a late 1925 Ford touring, starter, dem., rims, like new. Price $165, 1918 O St. B2125.

$50 DOWN—And $17 a month for ten months buys a 1923 Dodge tour. with glass enclosure, bumper front and rear. See this sure. 1918 O St. B2125.

$55 DOWN—And $6.25 a week buys 1926 Ford coupe, 5 balloons like new. Price $375. 1918 O. B2125.

$75 DOWN—Buys a brand new 1927 Ford coupe, balloons, new car guaranteed. Price $475. 1918 O St. B2125.

$100 DOWN—And $7.50 a week buys a 1925 Chrysler coach, like new. Price $595. 1918 O St. B2125.

$100 DOWN—And $7.50 a week buys a Buick sport model master 6 Rds. the snappiest Ds. in the city. Price $675. 1918 O St. B2125.

$125 DOWN—And $7.50 a week buys a 1925 Nash special 6 coach, new balloons bumpers front and rear, trunk on rear, runs nice. Price $625, 1918 O B2125.

AUTOMOTIVE

Auto Trucks for Sale 12

FOR SALE—Patriot truck, good condition. Phone FO-219J.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

BALLOON TIRES—Used, $2.50 and up. Also bargains in new equipment tires. General Tire Co., 324 So. 12th.

FOUR NEW 33x4—Savage Aristocratic cord, 15,000 mile guarantee with tubes, $20.00 each. 20x3½ cord firsts, $6.60; 29x4.40, $7.60; other tires in proportion. L7775.

Garages—Autos for Hire. 14

GARAGE—For rent, $5.00 per month. 420 So. 16th. Call L7849.

NEW FORDS—For rent, without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Cor. 11th and Q. B2696.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

AUTO TOPS—Better Auto Tops, 1633 O. Superior Auto Top Co. L7324.

OVERHAULING—Expert Ford Repairing. Harvey Tubman, 2119 O. B4295.

REGRINDER—Lincoln's most complete. Ress Mach. Wks., 221 So. 9th. B4295.

BUSINESS SERVICE

Business Services Offered 18

DON'T DARN OLD STOCKINGS—Have them made into rugs. For rug weaving call M3196.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING—Of all kinds, prompt service. The Home Appliance Corporation. B1246. 228 So. 16th.

FURNACE—And Tin Work, prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wiss Furnace Co., College 309.

LACE CURTAINS — Laundered. Mrs. Oldt, F6320.

Building and Contracting 19

CARPENTER—Wants wrok; also will do all kinds of job work. Call L8089.

WANTED CARPENTER—And cement work, also painting by the hour of job. Winter prices, estimates free; references. F6374.

Dressmaking and Millinery 21

HEMSTITCHING—Called for and delivered. The Fancy Stitch. M. Folden, 1426 No. 21st. L8509.

SEWING—Wanted at 2815 N St. Dressmaking and remodeling; work guaranteed. B4334.

SEWING WANTED—Experienced seamstress, Special prices for a while. Satisfaction guaranteed. Phone for prices. 908½ K street. B6188.

WANTED—All kinds of sewing to do in my home. 818 G St.

WANTED—Plain sewing. Call F5412.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

FURNACES—John Crowley, 2057 O St. Sheet Metal Works. B2882.

PLUMBING — And Heating Engineers. Newberg & Bookstrom. 1338 M.

Insurance and Surety Bonds. 23

AUTOMOBILE INSURANCE — National Co., 1548 O.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

IF IT'S WORTH MOVING—It's worth moving right. Sullivan Transfer & Storage Co. B2111.

LARGE WAGON—Experienced man, $1 per hour by job, no extra charge for Sunday. Call L5169 after 7 p. m.

Painting, Papering, Decorating 26

ALL KINDS OF PAINTING—And papering, price reasonable, in or out of city. L5471.

EXPERT PAPERHANGING—And painting. Have your work done before the rush by a mechanic of 20 years' experience. Phone B2834.

PAINTING—And paperhanging, best of material, satisfaction guaranteed. Terms reasonable. Call Ford. L7497.

PAINTING—Paper hanging and decorating; neat, clean workmanship; references furnished. Karlson Bros. B1446.

PAINTING—Paperhanging, decorating, estimates free, work guaranteed. M2662.

PAPER HANGING—New 1927 wall paper sample books on request. Estimates free. F2350. Mark W. Nelson, 2726 Cable.

WALL PAPER—$5 to $9 a room. Fred Lemon. F2138.

Professional Services 28

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-403 Brownell Blk. Office, B2478. Residence, L4079.

DRS. CRABTREE — Chiropractic specialists in Chronic Nervous and Female Diseases. 120 No. 16th. Phone B1371.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And Hospital for expectant mothers. Babies cared for free of charge. Prices reasonable. 2954 Apple.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

NICKEL—Plating & Enameling, 1226 Q.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG LADY—For part time work; must be good penman and neat; will develop into full time work. Star, Box 952.

ALL WOMEN—Wear dresses. Be our representative and take orders for women's and childrens' dresses direct from factory. Profitable and dignified work. No experience required. Write at once for full particulars and how to obtain free sample dresses. Fashion Frocks, Inc., Dept. 30, Cincinnati, O.

CAPABLE GIRL—Wanted for general housework. M2540.

EARN—$25.00 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; detail's free. Press Syndicate, 400, St. Louis, Mo.

EXPERIENCED — Multigraph operator, Lincoln Letter Co., Liberty Theatre Bldg.

EXPERIENCED COLORED WOMAN—wanted for part time housework mornings. 1643 Washington.

FIRST CLASS SPOTTER—And ladies' finisher; steady work, right party. Call F4324.

HOUSEKEEPER—Wanted, about 30 years of age, family of two; modern home; small town. Call Mrs. Max Beghtol, F4940.

LADY COOK—Wanted. Inquire 805 M St.

LADIES—We pay $26.00 hundred gilding greeting cards; pleasant spare time work; no selling; free information. Modern Card Co., 246 Fifth Ave., New York.

LADIES—$25.00 weekly, addressing envelopes at home; all material furnished; particulars free. Howall Co., 156 West Lake, Chicago.

LADIES—Make money at home, spare time, addressing cards; no canvassing; experience unnecessary; particulars 2c Stamp. Southern Saels Company, Box 435, Mt. Pleasant, Tenn.

LADIES—Make $25 to $50 weekly addressing cards at home; experience unnecessary; 2c stamp brings full particulars. H. Lichty, New Castle, Ind.

LADIES—For steady work, embroidering, etc. No canvassing. Pay guaranteed. Viking Products Co., Dept. F6, Lelpsic, O.

LADIES—If interested in a pleasant paying proposition, all or part time, address Lincoln Star, Box 967.

LADIES—Earn $60 per hundred; gild cards at home. Opportunity for beginners. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Golden Card, 110 West 42nd St., New York.

NAMES—And addresses, 100 typewritten, 50c to $1.00. Guarantee postage on every envelope returned. Write us regarding any list, such as agents, housewives, and etc. Home Addressing Co., 310 So. Bassitt St., Madison, Wis.

REPRESENTATIVE—To sell exclusive line of lingerie and sportswear direct to consumer; willingness to work steadily more essential than selling experience; splendid opportunity for those who can qualify. Dept. 131 Wyant Way of New York, Inc., Jersey City, N. J.

SALESLADIES—$50 to $100 weekly selling high grade Rayon Lingerie direct from manufacturer. Legitimate proposition for real saleslades. Write for free sample and information. Slenderizing Underwear Co., 3002 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted—Female 32

SALESLADIES—Wanted to sell exclusive line of silk lingerie, very best line. Call 427 W Havelock.

THOROUGHLY—

Experienced fitter, woman wear. Also experienced alteration help. Mr. Rosenblum, Ben Simon & Son.

THOSE—Wanting to earn money at home, addressing and mailing circulars, etc., send stamped envelope for information, pleasant work, no canvassing or selling. Home Addressing Co., 310 So. Basitt, Madison, Wis.

WOMEN—Make money sewing bungalow aprons, children's dresses; materials cut, instructions furnished; experience unnecessary. Write, Henry Manufacturing Co., 104 Fifth Ave., New York City.

WOMEN AGENTS—Free sample outfit furnished responsible women, taking orders direct on made-to-measure silk dresses; no investment; no expense; big profits. Write Dept. 123, Dacosta, 347 Fifth Ave., New York.

WOMEN—Make fancy flowers for pillow tops, lamp shades, dresses, lingerie. No canvassing; steady work; good pay; experience unnecessary. Write immediately for prices. Gem Flower Company, 205 N. LaSalle, Chicago.

WOMAN—Wanted for traveling position, not married, entirely unencumbered, with high school education, between 25 and 40. Salary, bonus and transportation. Give full information first letter. F. E. Compton & Co., 1000 N. Dearborn St., Chicago.

WOMEN—Earn $8.50 dozen sewing aprons; experience unnecessary; opportunity beginners; materials cut; instructions furnished. Addressed envelope brings particulars. Marcy, 156 East 42nd, New York.

WOMEN—Earn $5.00 daily; simple work, experience unnecessary; transfering designs on materials. Large, established New York concern. Particulars free. Artlo Mfg. Co., 307 W. 38th St., New York.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman for companion in small family. Call in person at Lincoln Hat Works, 1026 O St.

WANT—Lady cook, ones capable of baking pastries. Call F5674.

WOMEN—Make money sewing bungalow aprons, children's dresses. Materials cut, instructions furnished. Experience unnecessary. Write, Henry Manufacturing Co., 104 Fifth avenue, New York City.

WOMAN OR GIRL—Preferable living near 32nd and Randolph, for general housework 4 hours daily except Sundays, $5.00 per week. F4381.

WANTED—An apartment house to take care of for rent. Call L8554.

EARN $30 WEEKLY—Gild cards at home; pleasant work; experience unnecessary. Addressed envelope brings particulars. King Novelty, 179 East 87th, New York, Dept. BG.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN—With sewing experience can make from $40 to $75 weekly handling beautiful Carolee Dresses; pleasant refined work. Write today to Carolee Company, 101 Gateway Station, Kansas City, Mo.

MAKE $25 WEEKLY—At home writing short stories for photoplays; experience unnecessary; outline free. Write Producers League, 212, St. Louis.

EARN $25.00 WEEKLY—Spare time, addressing, mailing circulars, cards. Send stamped addressed envelope. System, 309 Woodward, Detroit, Mich.

Help Wanted—Male 33

AN OPPORTUNITY—For a good first tenor to start at $25; must be subject to call afternoons and evenings. Call B1051 for appointment.

ADDING PENCIL—Amazing new invention; everybody interested; big money representing us. Get your sample now. Add-O-Graph Pencil Co., D-246, St. Louis, Mo.

BOOKKEEPER—Wanted, who can give half time to soliciting printing. Box 953, Lincoln.

EARN—$25.00 weekly, spare time, writing for newspapers, magazines; experience unnecessary; detail's free. Press Syndicate, 429, St. Louis, Mo.

FURNITURE SALESMAN—Wanted; one who has had installment selling. Robertson Furniture Co.

WANTED—Two neat young men. One with car. Good pay. No layoffs. 309 Brownell Bldg.

YOUNG MAN—Wanted to learn trade, $10.00 a week while learning; must be quick, a good worker and have good reputation; references required. Address Star, Box 957.

Help—Male and Female 34

GOOD PIANO PLAYER—During meal hours; advise pay expected. Star, Box 953.

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

AGENTS, BIG SAMPLE OUTFIT FREE—$25.00 to $28.00 Suits. Sale a day brings $65.00 weekly; 32-year-old company. Write C. D. Volker, Mgr., Box 1097, Chicago, Ill.

AGENTS—Free $15.95 sample outfit offer, perfumes, toilet and household articles. Big profits. Exclusive territory. Standard Drug Sales Co., 1201 Race St., Philadelphia, Pa.

AGENTS—$10.75 daily. (In advance.) Spare time will do. Introduce 12 months' Guaranteed Hosiery, not sold in stores; 47 styles, 39 colors, for men, women, children, including latest "Silk to the Top" ladies hose. Spring line now ready, no capital or experience needed. We furnish samples. Silk hose for your own use free. New plan. Mac-O-Chee Co., C182-76, Cincinnati, O.

AGENTS—Make big money. Sell merchandise. Unexcelled line. Large commissions, bonus. Write for particulars and protected territory. Bennett Co., 700 Madison Ave., Baltimore, Md.

CALIFORNIA GRAPE BRICK—(Many different flavors), with gallon of, water equal to gallon best freshly pressed grape juice. Retails $2. Distributors make 200% profit. No free samples. Vino Sano Co., San Frisco, Calif.

DIRECT—Factory agent, this county, 100-store route; no selling. Just distribute and collect. Experience unnecessary. Should net salary $70.00 weekly. Address Star, Box 956.

IF I SEND YOU A SUIT—made in latest style from finest goods, will you wear it and show it to your friends as a sample of my sensational tailoring values? Could you use $3.00 an hour for a little spare time? If so, sign and mail coupon at once for my wonderful new proposition. Address Salesmanager, 131 So. Peoria, Dept. 894, Chicago.

Name .....

Address .....

Town ..... State.....

LARGE MANUFACTURER—Wants agents to sell, to wearer, world's greatest shirt values. Experience unnecessary. Biggest commissions paid daily; $100 weekly easy. Extra bonuses and profit sharing. Samples free. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept. 270, New York.

LARGE MANUFACTURER wants agents to sell to wearer, world's greatest shirt values; experience unnecessary; biggest commissions paid daily; $100 weekly easy; extra bonuses and profit sharing; samples free. Carlton Mills, 114 Fifth Ave., Dept 270, New York.

RETAIL FURNITURE SALESMAN—

Real opportunity with well known cash and time company. Position permanent. Pays well. Prefer married man not over 40. Character, appearance and ability count. If experience in retail furniture selling. Apply to J. Daniel, 410 So. 19th St., Omaha, Nebr.

SALES PEOPLE—Wanted. Apply 409 Brownell Bldg.

SALESMAN—Wanted, to sell a new Automatic Fire Extinguisher. Inexpensive. Only device of its kind. Fights fire without human aid, whether you're there or a thousand miles away. No competition. Tremendously successful wherever introduced. Every building a prospect. Earnings from $10 to $50 per day. Write today to International Fire Equipment Corp., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

The Inside Story

You can only wonder how many and what sort of houses or rooms there are for rent in town, how many used cars and typewriters there are for sale, how many situations open—until you look through this Classified Section today. But after that, you'll know where to get what you want—at the very lowest price.

EMPLOYMENT

Salesmen, Canvassers, Agents 35

SALESMEN, WRITE YOUR NAME—And address on postal and mail to us. We'll show you sure earnings of $20 a day. Will you risk one minute and a one cent stamp against $20,000? Mind you, we say we'll show you. Address Salesmanager, 850 W. Adams, Dept. 167, Chicago.

SALESMAN—We have a good proposition for the right man. No samples to carry. Big commissions on re-orders. Merchants Supply Company, Sioux City, Ia.

SALESMEN—$50.00 to $75.00 per week. Eby Tire Chain Coupler. Chains on in a minute. No competition. Attractive proposition. Write quick. Robert M. Eby Company, 4320 Barker Ave., Omaha, Nebr.

SALESMAN—Owning car, cover entire state; garages, filling stations; good commission for a sticker. Give past performances and references first letter. Dreadnought Co., 786 Broadway, Denver, Colo.

SALESMEN—Calling on retail trade. Excellent opportunity. Pioneer Toy balloons, liberal commission. The Pioneer Rubber Co., Willard, O.

SELL PIONEER—Famous tailored-to-measure all-wool suits at $23.50. Full or part time, $5.00 an hour; commissions paid in advance; striking leather brief case containing 100 large swatch samples furnished. We train the inexperienced. Pioneer Tailoring Co., 159 West Harrison St., Dept. 334, Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN—Local territory, to sell outdoor advertising. Lincoln Star, Box 955.

TAILORING SALESMAN — New sales getting plan piles up orders. Best fitting made-to-measure suits, $18.50 to $40.50, big commissions, $25.00 outfit free. Wholesale Direct Tailors, Dept. 56, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Neat appearing representatives in Lincoln to show "Pic-Wic" frocks and children's hand-embroidered dresses; work all or part time. Easily earn $35 weekly and have business of your own. No investment. Write today. Pickwick Mfg. Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

600% PROFIT—Agents-Salesmen, get in on this. Huge public installment buying created big demand for this article. Sold to merchants and others doing credit business. Three $7.00 sales daily net you $562 monthly. You should more than double this with sub-agents. Five powerful selling methods. Article sold and backed by iron-clad guarantee. Write or wire at once for valuable territory now open to hustlers. Business Builders Dept., 126, Hudson, N. Y.

INCREASED INCOME—January "Helping Hand" contains opportunities, tips, suggestions you can turn into money; 20c copy only 10c. Gande Service, Spring Valley, N. Y.

AMAZING NEW INVENTION — Tire chain repair clamps. Sideline or specialtymen, 80% profit. Write for literature and exclusive territory. Griffin Specialty Co., Plankinton, S. D.

EVERYBODY NEEDS FOOD—Our plan gives customer better quality and lower prices. Representatives wanted; $100 a week and free automobile. Write quick. American Products Co., 7729 Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

FREE WATERPROOF HAT—Makes you $25.00 daily selling colored Raincoats and Slickers, $2.95, outfit free. Commissions daily. Elliott Bradley, 241 VanBuren, Dept. U-91, Chicago.

DISTRICT AGENTS—For Union Label all-wool suits, topcoats; 9x13 samples free. J. A. Harvey, Box 00, Chicago.

SELL TAILOR-MADE SHOES—Sensational new fitting discovery eliminates foot troubles; makes walking a pleasure; 73 men's and women's styles, 60 leathers; prices lower than stores; big commissions; free outfit; free sample shoes. Tailor-Made Shoe System, 932 Wrightwood, Dept. 021, Chicago.

Situations Wanted—Female 36

EXPERIENCED MAID—Wants work in sorority, house, hotel or rooming house; can furnish reference. B4827.

EXPERIENCED WOMAN—Wants washing, ironing and cleaning; can give good references; 35c an hour. F7039.

HOUSEKEEPING—Wanted by middle-aged lady with one child. F4769 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

LADY—Wants hour work, prices reasonable. Call B5322.

LADY—Wishes position as housekeeper in small family. F5002.

WORK—Wanted by the hour, day or week. Call L8983.

WIDOW—With 2 children wants housekeeping. Phone M2159.

WILL CARE FOR CHILDREN—Afternoons and evenings. Call B6360 for appointment. Miss Freeman.

WORK—Wanted by the hour. Call B5110. May Davis. 1134 L.

WOMAN—Experienced, wants work by the day or hour. Call F4231.

Situations Wanted—Male 37

FLOOR WAXING—Sweeping, cleaning in general, wanted by experienced man, or any kind of employment. F2192. Bruce Hammond.

HIGH SCHOOL BOY—Wants work after school and on Saturdays. M2159.

PART TIME WORK—Wanted, afternoons preferred, by University student. Star, Box 945.

POSITION—Desired in store, bookkeeper, clerical work, clerking, collections, etc. Moderate salary. References; age 27, unmarried. Address, Erwin Werner, Deshler, Nebr.

WORK—Wanted by experienced mechanic and ignition expert. Call M2935.

YOUNG MAN—Wants position as bookkeeper or office work; can furnish reference. Call Rural 1911.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

APARTMENT HOUSE—And property, 25 rooms. Price $27,500, terms. Prosperous Southern California town, money maker. State Investment Co., 1030 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

BANKRUPT—And Rummage Sales. Make $50.00 daily. We start you, furnishing everything. Wholesalers, Desk 267, 609 Division, Chicago.

BLACKSMITH SHOP—For sale, with tools; well equipped; will sell tools and stock and rent building; stock and tools $2,000. F. J. Kabley, Crete, Nebr.

BUSINESS — All lines, hotels, rooming houses for sale. Free list. F. V. Knlest, Peters Tr. Bldg., Omaha, Neb

CAFE—For sale, 129 No. 14th, doing good business. Terms. M2493.

FURNITURE—Of 14 rooms for sale, reasonable, always full. B3902.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities 38

DO YOU CONTEMPLATE—Locating in the Great Pacific Northwest? We have the following well established places for sale in thriving cities in this section: General Mdse., doing $33,000 year, 20% net profit; business established 23 years. Conf. Lunch, receipts $12,000 month; located center city; overhead expense $130 month. Apartment Property, net profits $240 month, 1½ blocks from city center; overhead expenses $60 month. Garage, established 7 years, receipts $2,000 month; overhead $200 month; one block from postoffice on main street. Grocery-Confectionery, established 3 years, in heart prosperous city, doing over $20,000 yearly, netting better than 25% profit; over head $125 month. Machine Shop Brass Works, owner in business 8 years, receipts $4000 year; net profits 50%; overhead $15 month. Restaurant, receipts $15,000 year, cafe of its kind in city; overhead $150 month Machinery-Auto Parts, doing $1,000 month; overhead $140; will sell at about invoice stock and fixtures. Confectionery-Variety Store, doing $9,000 year, netting 23%; established 4 years; very low overhead expense. Any of the above listings will stand rigid investigation. Write to Bank Investment Co., 1004 E. 45th St., Seattle, Wash., for full particulars as to price, terms, description, location, etc.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY—

FOR RIGHT MAN—To invest $1,000 to $4,000 in progressive corporation. The income from this investment will increase from year to year. If you can invest the required amount at once, write, giving phone and address.

STAR, BOX 960.

FOR QUICK SALE—At your own price, one of the best candy stores and lunch rooms, in the state, well equipped Write C. W. Rumford, Owner, Yankton, S. D.

FOR IMMEDIATE ACCEPTANCE—Lincoln's most modern suburban grocery and market; will sell at a discount for health reasons. Act quick. Star, Box 965.

GRAIN ELEVATOR—

FOR SALE—At Malcolm, Nebr., capacity is 14,000 bushels. Small piece of real estate and office equipment included. Will receive sealed bids up till 12 o'clock noon, February 9, 1927. Bids will be opened at 1 o'clock. Highest cash bidder will be considered. We reserve the right to reject all bids. Mail bids to Offerman Krueger, Sec., Malcolm, Nebr., For information call

MALCOLN GRAIN CO., $02.

GROCERY—Delicatessen, milk factory in live So. Calif. town; big money maker; $7,500. State Investment Co., 1030 S. Broadway, Los Angeles, Calif.

GROCERY STORE—And modern house at sacrifice account of age; small payment, rest like rent. Lincoln Star, Box 958.

GROCERY STORE—In good location, doing good business. Address Lincoln Star, Box 942.

GROCERY STOCK—And fixtures for sale reasonable. 2021 No. 28th.

MUST SELL AT ONCE—Small stock of groceries and fixtures. A real bargain. See it today. F5814.

OPENING—For bank, bank building and full equipment for sale in good town with only one bank. M. F. Soukup, Milligan, Nebr.

ROOMING HOUSE—Close in doing good business. Reason for quick sale. Account poor health. Call B4197.

ROOMING HOUSE—For rent, also apartment, at the La Belle, soon. Call Geo. Beha, B4282 or B1861.

REPRESENTATIVE—Wanted in Lincoln to cover rural territory for leading heavy machinery company; experience not necessary. Reply Lincoln Star, Box 954.

WANTED TO BUY—Pool hall or Lunch Room and Confectionery in country town. Star, Box 963.

Investments, Stocks, Bonds 39

THE FINANCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL MARVEL OF THE CENTURY

"EVERETT LLOYD"—

GOOD—Clean money making proposition, seldom equalled for small investors of $200 to $18,000. Consumed daily from coast to coast, gulf to lakes. All taxes paid. Checks monthly. A proven success. Complete information given without any obligation. Answers strictly confidential.

STAR BOX 961.

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city, farm and business properties, 5, 5½ and 6% rates. Guardian Mortgage Securities Company, 1218 O St.

Money to Loan—Mortgages. 40

FARM LOANS—At reasonable rates. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

FARM LOANS—5%, city 5½%. Money ready. Woodward Bros., 211 Rich. Blk.

LOANS—Made on automobiles and all kinds of chattels. Easy payments B1550. 1125 P St.

MORTGAGES—Tax free mortgages. See or write us about investments. Federal Trust Co., 147 So. 11th.

6% ON SAVINGS—Start with $100 or more. Assets over $3,500,000. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 "O" St.

6% PAID ON SAVINGS—The State Savings & Loan Ass'n, W. L. Turner, Loans & Insurance, 122 N. 11th.

INSTRUCTION

Correspondence Courses. 42

$1900 TO $2700 YEAR—Steady, men 18 to 35; railway mail clerks; work four days, off four, full pay; common education sufficient; sample coaching free. Apply today. Star, Box ....

Local Instruction Classes 43

GO TO LINCOLN BARBER COLLEGE—To learn Barber trade and Beauty Culture; small fee; tools given; wages paid. Wm. Franks, 2014 O St.

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Wants men to learn Barber trade. Biggest demand for our graduates ever. Call or write for catalogue. 913 P St., Lincoln, Nebr.

Musical, Dancing, Dramatic 44

TEACHER—Of piano, special attention given to beginners. M1695.

LIVE STOCK

Dogs Cats, Other Pets 47

A-1 STUD—Two of the best light weight Boston terriers in the state; also puppies for sale. M3770. C. Hall, 1373 No. Thirty-ninth street.

AT STUD—Brutus, German police, nephew of Strongheart. Terms reasonable. at 3140 So. 11th. F5148.

CANARY—Birds, 50 cents, up. Call L9059, 1029 M St.

CANARIES—Parrots, pups, pets, cages and supplies. Wholesale and retail; ship everywhere; free catalog; we buy and sell; before you invest, investigate. National Pet Shops, St. Louis, Mo.

LINCOLN PET STORE—Buys and sells all kinds pets, also everything for the pet. 1200 M St. B4666.

THOROUGHBRED—Boston Bull for sale. Call L5709.

WHITE COLLIE—Male, seven months old; also 150-egg Queen incubator. FO-26W, 1212 J St., College View.

BLACK NEWFOUNDLAND PUPS—From extra large parents. American Kennel Club, registered, $25. Make wonderful guard for child and home. Ray Cranston, Odebolt, Ia.

Horses, Cattle, Vehicles 48

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View Consignment Sale Barn, at 12:30. We sell anything for anyone. Come early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—Wed., Feb. 9, on the O St., paving, 4½ miles west of Lincoln. Free lunch at 12, sale following. Five head of horses, 14 milch cows and heifers, 50 head of hogs, G. M. C. ton truck, machinery and furniture. Nels Hockinson, owner. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

AN AUCTION—Fri., Feb. 11, on the John Uhl farm at the northeast corner of College View. Free lunch at 11:30. Sale following. 13 head of horses, 1 milch cow, chickens, machinery, tools and furniture. H. C. Lamunyon, owner. Forke Bros., the auctioneers. B1452.

ATTEND—Thompson's Combination Sale at Dorchester any Saturday. You will always come after that.

ALFALFA HAY—And shredded corn fodder for sale. Rural 8120.

EXTRA GOOD milk cows and grey bull, 585 W.

FIVE YEAR OLD COW—For sale, fresh about February 10, gives over 6 gal. per day. Milk test 4.6. 435 So. 52nd.

SOME FALL PIGS—Wanted. L. A. Rogers, Rural 4921.

TOGGENBERG MILK GOATS—With excellent milking qualities. Come and see them. Erle Smiley, Seward, Neb.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

Poultry and Supplies 49

FIFTY RHODE ISLAND RED—No. 1 pullets, and 2 cockerels for sale 1201 K St. Havelock.

MERCHANDISE

Articles for Sale 51

BUTCHERS TOOLS—Block, grocery counter, scales, good condition, reasonable price. F6281.

BEAUTIFUL—Mahogany billiard and pool table, completely equipped, three-quarter size, suitable for home, $30. 2815 O. L8522.

BUSINESS COLLEGE TUITION—For sale, worth $118, will sell for $85. Write Star, Box 951.

FOR SALE—New Remington portable typewriter at a bargain. Star Box 969.

PAINTS—Paintall Quality Paints. Van Sickle Glass & Paint Co., 138 So. 10th.

OLIVER TYPEWRITER—For sale, good condition, $12.50. Call M2962. 2834 Potter St.

Business & Office Equipment 54

FOUR USED—Adding machines for sale. B6838 Latch Bros. 1118 O St.

GOOD USED—Safes, desks, chairs and files. We carry a full line of new safes and desks always in stock for for your inspection. Latsch Brothers, 1118 O St. B6838.

SOME BARGAINS—In Used Desks and Files. C. Edson Miller Co., 218 No. 12th. B2286.

Good Things to Eat 57

GRAND GROCERY—Green Trading Stamps given. 1000 P St. B2914.

PASTEURIZED MILK—And Cream. Roberts Sanitary Dairy Co. Phone your order. B6747.

Household Goods 59

ALL KINDS—Of upholstering, repairing and refinishing, work guaranteed. Estimates free. Call us on the phone B1674. City Furniture & Upholstering Co., 758 O.

BEST BUY IN LINCOLN—See our window. $32.50 White Splasher side oven gas range; call soon. Hall's, 1517 O.

BUCK'S RANGE—Good as new, for coal and wood. $18. Hall's, 1517 O St.

CHEAP FURNITURE—All kinds. Inquire 2347 Y.

COOK STOVE—For sale, can be seen at 2718 Starr Monday

CHILD'S BED—In good condition. F4155.

COMPLETE KITCHEN EQUIPMENT—With hotel and cafe range; a bargain. Hall's, 1517 O St.

COMBINATION COAL AND GAS range; dresser; combination book case; Ingrain rug; other articles too numerous to mention. 3536 So. 16th St.

DON'T LET THE DUST—From your furnace accumulate on your walls and draperies. Get a Fuller Wall Brush.

FOR SALE—Electric washing machine, reasonable. B3893.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Friday, Feb. 11, 2355 O St., at 1:30 p. m. The furnishings from 7 room home consisting of piano, Brunswick with records, rugs library table, floor lamps, dining room set, beds complete, dressers, rockers, refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, all bedding, dishes, etc. Mrs. Loofe, H. M. Wineland, Auct. 315 Funke Bldg. B4355.

FULL LINE—Acorn gas ranges just received. See our special offer $32.50, regular $50 range. Hall's, 1517 O St.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Sat. Feb. 12th, 621 North 16th, at 1:30 p. m. The complete furnishings from an 11 room appartment consisting of beds, dressers, wardrobes, rockers, chairs, kitchen cabinets, 3 gas stoves, 6 gas plates, rugs, refrigerators, dishes, cooking utensils, etc. W. A. Wolford, owner. H. M. Wineland, Auct. 315 Funke Bldg. B4355.

FURNITURE AUCTION—Thursday Feb. 10th, corner 14th and Harrison Ave. Ten rugs, 7 dressers, 6 beds complete, library table, Victrola with records, students tables, electric washer, gas stove, pillows, linens, bedding, bed daven

If the Classified Ads Will Not Help You Save Your Money; Nothing Will

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Apartments and Flats 74

ATTRACTIVE — Furnished second-floor apartment; private bath; modern home; sun porches and closets; only $37.50. 3060 T St. B1708.

APARTMENT — Modern, three rooms, first floor; 3-room basement apartment, modern. Call B3497.

CLOSE IN—634 So. 10th, pleasant, well furnished 2 or 3-room apartments, $25 and $30 month. L7123.

CORNHUSKER, 1217 L ST.—Low priced well furnished apartment. Apply at building. B4416.

EIGHTEENTH ST., SO., 805—Underhill; Four rooms and bath; east front; private porch; adults. Phone B6231 or B6181.

EMPLOYED WOMAN—Wishes to share a 3-room apartment with a business couple or employed woman; close in; references. L7554.

JEFFERSON APT—1441 G St; furnished or unfurnished. Call B1467 or call B5394.

LENNOX HOTEL APTS.—Furnished; come and investigate; hotel service. 1132 N. B4332, B2873.

LA FAYETTE APTS., 314 SO. 12TH—Furnished; gas, ice and lights furnished. Month to month or by week. B4689. B4942.

LINCOLN DALE—Nicely furnished or unfurnished apartments, best of heat. Call F4541 or B1542.

ONE AND TWO ROOM furnished apartments; close in. Call Laverty at B2830. 429 So. Twelfth street.

OIKEMA APARTMENTS—Corner 12th and R Sts. Cozy and close in. Furnished, large room, clothes closet, Murphy built-in bed, kitchenette, ice box, bath and lavatory, good looking furniture, janitor service; permanent business people given preference. Come and see them. Call Mr. or Mrs. Perkins, B2135.

ONE FURNISHED—And one unfurnished modern apartment. Inquire Wagner & Walt, 13th and F. B3383.

TWELFTH ST., SO., 508—Yolo apartments; three rooms, kitchenette and bath; also one unfurnished apartment. L5546 or F2892.

5-ROOM—Efficiency in the fireproof Holly, consisting of kitchenette, dinette living room with large bedroom, closet and rollaway bed, bedroom, closet and tile bath; furnished or unfurnished. B6162, B6341.

Apartments Unfurnished 74A

D ST., 1207—Four-room newly furnished apartment; large, airy, every convenience; fine location. Phone B4437.

E ST., 1508—Five rooms, newly decorated; hot water heat; oak finish; private porches, and laundry; janitor service. L6065.

HOLDREGE ST., 3513—Kitchen, bath, 2 rooms and sleeping porch, for rent. Call M2218.

J ST., 2026—Four rooms, bath; all oak finish; steam heat; garage. Call B2361.

J ST., 1227—Lambert apartment, unfurnished front apartment. Call between 8:30 and 5:30. B6069. Evenings call F2842.

O ST., 1829—Suite of three rooms with private bath. Call F6430.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Apartment No. 4 second floor, nice 4 room apartment, private bath, oak floors, $30 month. F6008.

11TH ST., SO., 802—Modern four-room apartment, very desirable, $50.00 per month. Call F4190.

12TH ST., SO., 745—Nice front apartment, now vacant, in the "Mariposa." Phone B2404.

17TH ST., SO., 525—Attractive 5-room apartment, first floor, south exposure. Call L7013 mornings.

CLEAN, LIGHT, modern 4-room apartment; private bath; sleeping porch; adults. L7330.

FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment; will decorate to suit tenant. Call Wagar, L4328.

FIVE-ROOM modern apartment, with garage, $20. F2836.

FOR RENT—Three-room steam-heated apartment, in business district. F. D. Eager. B2141.

FOUR ROOMS—And private bath, steam heat. 1607 So. 17th. F1601.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, Ponce De Leon, 1004 E St.; 6 rooms and bath, 1423 G. B4649.

NINTH ST., SO., 202—Fine large 5-room apartment; all modern. Call B1006, after six and Sundays call F5370.

OUR NEW FIREPROOF BRICK APT.—With garage, at 1-15 So. 20th, is ready for you. These are especially attractive, with large living room and stone fireplace, dining room, sun room on the east has in-a-door bed and two closets, two bedrooms, one having extra lavatory and toilet, bath room with built-in features, kitchen equipped with finest gas stoves, electric refrigeration supplied, separate lockers for each tenant, general laundry room electrically equipped. Caretaker in building. Heat furnished. Leases can be arranged now. Rathbone Company. B1244.

TWENTY-SEVENTH ST., NO., 1118—Four rooms for light housekeeping; all modern; garage; use of phone; $20 per month. B3761.

UNFURNISHED APARTMENT—In the Pershing. 1202 F street. Call B4519.

UNFURNISHED—Cozy 3-room apartment, all modern, good heat; adults; garage if desired. F4035.

Business Places for Rent 75

ESTABLISHED LOCATION—Attractive building desirable for manufacturing, storage or garage; immediate possession. Miller, 1213 O.

FACTORY OR WAREHOUSE SPACE—30x143 feet, on trackage in wholesale district; heated if desired. Will rent entire space or can arrange to lease to several concerns if requirements demand; ideal for manufacturing or warehousing. Phone C. W. swingle & Company, 317 So. 9th St., Lincoln, Nebr.

GOOD SIZED ROOM—Suitable for machine shop, repair shop, garage or storage, located 117 So. 16th. 43607

MODERN STORE—Or office rooms, at 12th and M., $50 to $150.00 per month. Ford Huhpmrey, B3881.

ROOM—Suitable for most any kind of business; 12x98; south side of O street, between Thirteenth and Fourteenth. B4528.

STORE BUILDING—Nearly new; modern; nice clean store room; five living rooms upstairs; 2-stall garage. Owner, B4847.

STORE BUILDING—Nearly new, modern, full basement, cemented; 5 living rooms upstairs, 2-stall garage. Owner. B4847.

SMALL STOREROOM in Liberty Theatre Bldg., first class retail location. F. D. Eager, B2141.

25x35—Ideal place for small business, shoe repairing, lunch, tin shop, paint shop, etc., cheap rent. F1690.

Farms and Land for Rent 76

IMPROVED 10 ACRE TRACT—For rent. Close to Lincoln. B5283 or F8138.

Houses for Rent 77

A ST., 1115—Lower floor duplex house, completely remodeled; 2 bedrooms and sleeping porch; $35.00. Woodward Bros., B2533, residence F8131.

C ST., 2328—Five-room modern house, $32.50; 1525 So. 24th St., 6-room bungalow, $40; 860 No. 23d St., 6-room bungalow, $30; 8th and South, 4-room house, $18. Rental department, B2604. Surety Investment Co.

E ST., 2906—Brand new 6-room, all modern house with garage, $25. E. Gehrke, F3707.

GARFIELD ST., 2627—Five-room modern cottage; full lot; $35. F2074.

GARFIELD ST., 2636—Seven-room modern home. Inquire at 2646 Garfield. Call F3284.

G ST., 1012—Five-room all modern lower duplex, rent reasonable. Call L8026.

G ST., 820—Five room cottage. Also 837 H, five room cottage, 930 K St., eight room house. Call B4504.

N ST., 2153—Five-room cottage for rent; all modern except heat; near Elliott school. L8667.

N ST., 2128—All modern except heat, 8 rooms, newly decorated, reasonable rent. Call B6804.

Q ST., 1634—Ten-room modern house. Inquire after Wednesday. L9568.

S ST., 2032—Seven-room cottage, pavement and car line, newly decorated, $25.50 per month; water paid. B3786.

15TH ST., SO., 245—Twelve-room house, desirable for rooms, in excellent condition, $70 per month. B1757.

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

Houses for Rent 77

8 ST., 2328—Five rooms, modern, $32.50; 1525 So. 24th, 6-room bungalow, $40; 860 No. 23d, 6-room bungalow, $30; 8th and South, four rooms, $18. Rental department, B2604. Surety Investment Co.

VINE ST., 1901—Cottage, 4-room and bath, full lot. Phone L5894.

15TH ST., SO., 245—Twelve-room house, desirable for rooms, in excellent condition, $70.00 per month. B1757.

18TH, NO., 217—Six-room modern house, immediate possession. L9830.

1910 N ST.—Five room all modern bungalow, oak floors. Call L7937.

27TH ST., NO., 653—Six rooms; modern but heat. Geo. P. Elmen, 138 No. 12th, B3751 or F2592.

28TH ST., SO., 200—Lower Duplex; five large rooms and bath; upper duplex, four large rooms and bath; A-1 condition; garage. F2074.

28TH, SO., 918—Brand new 5-room, all modern house with garage, $28. E. A. Gehrke, F3707.

29TH ST., SO., 932—Brand new 6-room modern house with garage, $28.00. F3707.

30TH ST., NO., 925—Six-room cottage, all modern, garage. Call M3702.

APPRECIATION—Would make lower duplex, 210 So. 28th, worth $50 per month, but desirable tenant may lease at $35. F2376 and F4690.

BRAND NEW—Five-room bungalow; built-in features; close to school and church, garage. Owner, B4847.

FINE STRICTLY MODERN HOUSE—Six rooms, oak trim and floors, with garage, at 933 M St, Havelock. F. E. Folts. B2566.

FOUR-ROOM COTTAGE—2029 N St., inquire 2038 N St. L7875.

FIVE-ROOM COTTAGE—Good repair. Also 4-room house, So. 11th St., Five-room, second floor, cheap. 1045 Garfield.

GOOD 5-ROOM COTTAGE—All modern but heat; close in location; $25 per month. B2309.

GOOD MODERN 8-ROOM—House with yard, ideal location for home, for rent. Would sell. B1042.

HOUSE—In Belmont addition. L5203 or B3067.

MODERN California apartment bungalow; four rooms; $35. B1708, 3060 T.

RATHBONE RENTALS—Five-room modern home at 17th and J, with garage, $40.00; 5-room modern apartment with garage, rooms very large and light, $50.00; 5-room modern duplex with sleeping porch and garage, $40.00; furnished apartment in the Bradfield, with best of heat and hot water daily, $50.00. Rathbone Company. B1244.

RENTALS—RENTALS—RENTALS—

HOUSES, APARTMENTS AND ROOMS—Furnished and unfurnished, store rooms, warehouses and trackage, also some choice building sites for lease on close-in corners.

CULBERTSON AND ROE, INC.
115 No. 11th. B2633.
THE LARGEST RENTAL AGENCY
IN THE CITY.

SEVEN ROOMS—Close to high school. $35.00; modern. Call F2375.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—Two-stall garage. 1350 C St., Phone L4626.

SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE—Modern but heat; with garage; near state farm. 1729 No. 36th, phone M2452.

SIX-ROOM ALL MODERN COTTAGE—With garage, at 1850 Sumner, $35; 5-room all modern cottage at 1907 Sumner, $35; 4-room cottage at 1112 No. 21st, $12.50. E. H. Schroder Co.

SIX ROOM HOUSE—$20. 109 E. 4th St., University Place.

SIX-ROOM OAK FINISH BUNGALOW—Full lot, garage. Call F4042.

SIX-ROOM DUPLEX—Up to date in every way. 2100 Washington. Call Hall's, B3346.

SIX-ROOM BUNGALOW—709 Marshall Ave.; immediate possession, $45. D. M. Douthett Land & Inv. Co., B1617. Where Lincoln rents, 208-9 Little Bldg.

SEVEN-ROOM HOME—All modern; on car line; garage; close to Hartley school; $35. C. L. Trombla & Son, 103 Terminal, B1143.

UNI. PLACE—Seven-room modern house, oak finished, built-in features, full basement, on block of paving, good garage, garden spot; can lease if desired, $37.50 per month. Call B4498.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY.
REAL ESTATE DEPT., B-1201—
FINE LIST OF RENTALS

1404 R ST.—Fourteen Rooms.
23RD & RANDOLPH—Eight Rooms.
2601 HOLDREGE—Eight Rooms.
2149 SO. 15TH—Seven Rooms.
612 NO. 21ST—Six Rooms.
149 SO. 29TH—Six Rooms.
913 F ST.—Seven Rooms.
615 WEST HOLDREGE—Five-Room.
511 SO. 11TH—Duplex, 5-Room.
1035 K ST.—Duplex, 5-Room.
SUBURBAN, EAST RANDOLPH—Three acres.

IF YOU RENT that house, call B6764 for a Star Van. Expert furniture and piano moving. Careful courteous men; reasonable prices. Fireproof warehouse. Star Van & Storage Co., 818 Q.

7-ROOM HOUSE—All modern, garage, large garden spot, south of O St. L9059.

Houses—For Rent—Furnished 77A

D ST., 945—Six-room modern house, completely furnished; immediate possession. Phone B5005.

9TH ST., SO., 1024—Excellent modern 5-room lower duplex, furnished; also 5-room unfurnished. 3112 U St. Garages. Cheap. L4670.

17TH ST., SO., 519—Look at it; 8 rooms well furnished; year lease, $85 month. L8603, B5097.

ANGELO APARTMENT—519 So. 18th; furnished or unfurnished; four rooms and bath.

EMPLOYED WOMAN—Wishes to share furnished bungalow with couple. Call F3957.

THE BEST—Furnished apartment for the money. Warm and clean. B6369.

Offices and Desk Room 78

FOR RENT—Several desirable office rooms, single or ensuite. F. D. Eager. B2141.

Wanted—To Rent 81

WANTED RENT—Farm, furnished; capable of making same pay; can give good reference. G. A. Hurley, Greenwood, Neb.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

GOING—GOING—GONE—

We have sold several of the properties advertised in last Sunday's paper; on some deals are pending. Have more listings both for sale and exchange; some to be sold at auction. Don't lose time on dead wires, we have a live wire running into our office if you wish to connect touch the other end. Phone B3746. F. O. Kucera, 203 So. 11th St., Lincoln. J. C. Thomas, special representative.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Brokers in Real Estate R

A. CHAPMAN—Abstracts of Title. 221 Funke Bldg.

WANTED TO LIST—Houses and acreages that are for sale in Lincoln or suburb. L7394.

WOODS BROTHERS COMPANIES—Realtors. 132 So. 13th St. B6744.

Farms and Land for Sale 83

ACRES, 80—Improved; 3 miles town; $1,200 loan. Trade equity for good car. H. A. Lee, Nevada, Mo.

A SNAP—Tracts 80 acres up at great sacrifice to close estate. Red River Valley, fortunes made in potatoes. Terms. Box 103, Barnesville, Minn.

COLORADO—75 acres, ½ mile of Akron, improved, $35; 640 acres, 6 mile sof Limon; sell, trade land $12 to $35, according distance from town; improvements. Inquire Box 422, Akron, Colo.

COUNTRY HOME—With city conveniences. One mile West Morristown, fronting Dixie Highway; new 8-room bungalow, including bath, and breakfast room; hardwood floors; acetylene lights; electric automatic water system; garage; gasoline tank; beautiful shrubbery; one acre fertile land. Horace B. Reed, Realtor, Morristown, Tenn.

CANADIAN CROP CHANCE—Half section clay loam, all cultivated; 250 acres summerfallow and breaking, ready to crop. Close to school and elevators, $28 acre. Terms. Box 101, Brock, Sask.

LAND AUCTION—McCook, Nebr., February 14th. The Higgins Estate, containing 560 acres, located two miles south of McCook. This is a high class well balanced grain and stock farm, with a fair set of improvements; 185 acres under plow, 48 acres in wild hay, 15 acres in alfalfa, the balance is rolling pasture. The farm land lies mostly level, balance gently rolling. 70 acres under the ditch. Bear in mind this land sells to the highest bidder regardless of price, to settle the Higgins Estate. Please write for sale bill. Address Nebraska Realty Auction Co., Central City, Nebr.

POULTRY LAND—$5.00 down, $5.00 monthly, buys 40 acres Southern Missouri. Price $200. Send for list. Box 22-Y, Kirkwood, Mo.

WELL IMPROVED—Eighty acres, west of Lincoln, $9000; will carry back $5000; 3 adjoining 80's can be leased; possession March 1st. Write Owner, 809 First Nat'l Bank.

WELL IMPROVED 80 ACRES—

Five miles from town; $115.00 per acre; March 1st possession; good terms. Christian & Herman, 201 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

480 ACRES—Well improved, productive farm, price $25; terms; other farms. Some trades. Herndon, Kirk, Colo.

WANT TO HEAR—From owner of good farm or ranch for sale. A. Curry, 209 So. 12th, Marshalltown, Ia.

FOR SALE—142-acre pecan grove, two years old, flower bowered bungalow barn, ideally located; worth twice as much. Colquitt Realty Co., Moultrie, Ga.

Acreages 83A

ACREAGE IN RANDOLPH DISTRICT—Good house and outbuildings. Near New Hawthorne school. Other attractive features. Call Mr. Burnett or Romans, B6744, F8263, F6062.

ACREAGE AT AUCTION—Wed., Feb. 9, at 2 p. m., located at West A and Folsom St. Consists of 3¾ acres on paving, lays high and slightly, has comfortable 6 room house, barn for 4 horses and 6 cows, fenced chicken tight with 2 hen houses, plenty of fruit, shade and shrubs, close to city school but outside city limits with low tax. Ideal poultry ranch. Don't fail to attend this sale as this will positively sell to the highest bidder on easy terms to settle the Wm. Zipp estate. Wm. Zipp Estate. H. M. Wineland, Auct.

HAVE TO GIVE—To one who desires to receive for home, moderate price unimproved, 10 acres in alfalfa; your terms. Owner, Star Box 982.

IMPROVED 15 ACRE TRACT—For rent, 3 miles west on O St. Call L7432.

TWELVE ACRES—Southeast; house, barn, two henhouses, windmill. Call F6273, mornings evenings and Sundays. 1709 Euclid.

½ ACRE—Close in south side. $350.00. Easy terms. M2046.

3 ACRES—(More or less), splendid 4-room house with enclosed porch, poultry houses, barn, fruit, within limits of village of Waverly, on D. L. D. 12 miles east of Lincoln, 30 minutes drive. Make a living independent of your job and work in city. Call College View, Phone No. 245, or call at 1417 O, upstairs, from 2 to 4 p. m. any day. O. C. Pennington.

10 ACRES—For rent or sale, between So. 27th and 33rd Sts., east of penitentiary, on penitentiary road. Inquire Mrs. Millie Bridges, 235 W. 10th, College View, Nebr.

$4750—Seven room house, 1½ acre modern except gas, paving, fruit. Will consider good house in trade. F8391.

Houses for Sale 84

LAKE ST., 1327—New 6 room all modern bungalow with garage. $3,500. $200 cash. F5707.

24TH, SO. 538—Kallastone, 8 rooms; arranged to rent upstairs, modern except heat; three garages. $5,000. Pay like rent. Small payment. Owner, 2038 M St.

25TH ST., SO. 1820—Will sell my all modern home. Priced to sell. See this. 80x142 lot. Call Monday. W. J. Flanagan, owner.

A BARGAIN—Prescott district. $3750. 5-room cottage, fine condition; new garage; owner left town; must sell; terms. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th.

A COMPLETE ORGANIZATION—At the homeseekers service. Our organization is so complete and departmentized that it is only necessary that the home builder call at our office. Our experience enables us to land you valuable assistance in selecting your home site. We have very liberal financing arrangements, in fact we can arrange every detail including plans, interior and exterior decorator—everything that makes a home complete. Submit your home plan to us for an estimate. If you have no suitable plan write, call or come to our office and we will take care of your house plan needs. Sweeney & Co. 1242 M St. Lindell Hotel Bldg. B2201.

BUILD WHERE THE BEST HOMES—Are built and being built in beautiful Sheridan Park and Sunset Hill. Restrictions which protect grade schools, no bad traffic streets to cross, ornamental lighting and everything for the homelover. These are Rathbone developments. For lot prices, building plans and financing service call B1244. Rathbone Company, 118 North 11th.

EIGHT ROOM ALL MODERN—20th and F St., oak below double garage, large sleeping porch. Reduced to $6,750. Elmen, 138 N. 12th. B3751 or F2952.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Merchandise.

These Items Only

$7.50

Drop leaf table, coil bed spring, all new cotton mattress, new Simmons bed, Windsor walnut rocker, 6x9 Gold Seal Congoleum rug, portable talking machine, floor lamp complete, baby crib, mirror 20x50.

Larson Furniture Co.
244 So. 9th St. B2168.

THEY KNOW

Sensible spenders in Lincoln have made this Classified Section their hand-book of practical economy. They recognize in these columns and columns of little ads the most reliable opportunity guide that they know anything about. If you like the idea of getting your money's worth—you'll like the convenient service these Ads can give you.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

BELOW COST—Choice, 5-room bungalow; nearly new; garage; paving; Randolph district; late Ford sedan considered. Owner, F6258.

FOUR ROOM HOUSE—Fruit, shade and light. Easy terms. B5760.

FOR SALE—By owner, $2,500, five room all modern house, full basement, east front and garage, large lot, 50x192, on paving. Star Box 971.

GOOD TEN ROOM HOUSE—All modern, hot water heat, South 14th street. Will take good lot or car as part payment. F. J. Neff, owner, Table Rock, Neb.

HOMES FOR THE HOMELESS—$2800, new 4-room stucco, for quick sale; $3900, 5 rooms, all modern, fine shape, reduced from $4300, southeast; $4000, 4 rooms, almost new, owner ill, must sell. W. L. Turner, Realtor, 122 No. 11th.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER'S

SUNDAY REAL ESTATE NEWS—

FOUR NEW HOMES FOR SALE TODAY.

2537 SO. 20TH — New brick and stucco bungalow, sun room, living room, kitchen and breakfast nook, three bed rooms, tile bath room, full basement. Stairway to attic. Double garage. Near all schools. You will like this one. Special price for quick sale, $8,100. Will show by appointment.

2414 CALUMET AVE.—New two story Colonial, full lot, master bed room, two other bed rooms, large living room. See this. Door is open. Might take in smaller house.

2640 PARK—New brick Colonial home. This is a MASTERPIECE. The door is open here also, and you are very welcome to look it all over from basement to roof. Will decorate to suit. Also will consider smaller house part payment.

2269 RYONS STREET. — Our standard plan of two story square house that pleases so many. No wasted space. The most house for the least money. Door is open.

WE ARE THINKING — Of starting a new one at 1020 South 36th. Will build to suit you on this lot.

MANY FINE LOTS — To select from 1000 plans to show you.

MORE NEXT SUNDAY—But be sure to see me during the week.

JOHN M. ALEXANDER,
LINCOLN'S FINEST BUILDER.
228 SO. 16TH B1757.

NEW BUNGALOW—Strictly modern, garage, cement drive, South Lincoln, $200 down, $45.00 month, no finance charges. Deal with Owner. $4400. F6667.

NEW BUNGALOW—North side, best buy in Lincoln, for $4000; very easy terms. W. L. Turner, 122 No. 11th, Realtor.

LEAVING CITY—Will sell modern six-room house, garage, walking distance Southeast. Phone Owner, F8355.

MY ALMOST NEW—Stucco bungalow, at 2624 Worthington Ave., garage in conjunction to house. All modern, oak finish, nicely decorated, street to be paved in spring. A bargain to buyer. B. F. Ryman, Phone B7121.

SEE THEOBOLD BROS.—Building service for plans, specifications and financing for your new home. Will build on your lot or ours. Can arrange terms. 18 years building experience in Lincoln. Let us show you some of the homes we have built and are now building. Our service will save you time and money. B3488. Theobold Bros. (Star Real Estate Co.) 1124 O.

SIX-ROOM ALL MODERN—Bungalow style, with three additional bedrooms on the second floor; full lot; paved street; double garage; beautiful shade; priced, $7,500. Owner will take as part payment vacant lot or a good automobile. Five-room cottage in splendid condition on So. 11th, $2,650. Seven-room all modern house, with garage, eight blocks south of state capitol, $5,800, and only $1,000 cash payment required. Six-room house, all modern but heat, near 20th and J Sts., priced, $2,500, only $250 cash required. Five-room brick bungalow with 2½ acres, value, $5,000, will sell on very easy terms or will exchange for modern wheat land. Two acres of unimproved land near Belmont, priced, $2,100, and only $500 cash. E. H. Schoder Co.

WILL TAKE LOT—Auto, piano or radio first payment on new good home. Paul Goss, B4108, 223 So. 13.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Real Estate For Sale.

FARM LAND EXCURSION

Come with Us. Be Our Guests to the World Famous Winter Garden District, South Texas, by Winter Garden Farms, Inc., San Antonio, Texas. Excursion Leaves Saturday, February 13th

Winter Garden Farms supreme in field crops. In the great "Catarina District of Southwest Texas. For Full Particulars See

L. C. GILLETT
510-511 Little Bldg. Lincoln, Neb.

Business Services Offered.

VERNE HEDGE

ABSTRACTS OF TITLES

44 YEARS
Of Accurate Service

414 First National Bank Building

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Houses for Sale 84

THE RIGHT HOME AT

THE RIGHT PRICE—

THERE IS REAL SATISFACTION—In being able to tell good news to people who are bound to be interested in it.

WE ARE PLEASED TO TELL—Every homeseeker that he can have the home he wishes, tailor-made, at the right price and in the right part of the city. Our finance plan makes it easy to pay out as you enjoy your property.

RIGHT HERE—Is an organization that has grown by satisfying its clients. You can have every service from buying the lot to beautifying the lawn after the home is finished by our builders.

WOODS BROS.
132 SO. 13TH—B-6744.

YOU SHOULD SEE THIS 7-ROOM 2-STORY HOME—Near 20th and Sewell, with 3 bedrooms, large closets, long living room with fireplace, large dining room, attractive sun parlor, convenient kitchen, garage attached to house, large front porch, excellent condition, full lot; owner very anxious to sell. For details and financing, call B1244 or evenings F6388.

5-ROOM MODERN BUNGALOW—South, will trade for garage bungalow or, what have you? Call F4645.

$1,500 BUYS—Three room house, electric lights, good cellar, 4 fifty foot lots, part fenced, chicken house, barn, half lot strawberries, apple, cherry trees. Terms, $50 down, $25 month. Discount for cash. 509 West 16th, University Place.

$3500, 5-ROOM—Modern cottage, garage, 2 lots, large hen house, on paving, close to Randolph school. Call F1613.

BIG CUT ON ACCOUNT SICKNESS—In 6 room modern bungalow, oak, 3 bedrooms, fine condition, garage, southeast Sheridan district. Less than $4,000 Terms. B3485; F8480. Wm. Nichols.

$2,050—Five room cottage, modern, except heat, good basement, garage, terms, 1601 Whittier, near 23rd and Holdrege.

$300 CASH—$30 per month buys 6 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, oak floors, decorated, cemented basement, full lot, carline. See this today. B3485, F2176 evenings and Sunday.

NEW BUNGALOW—Ready to move into, beautifully decorated, lawn sodded, near car line and new school, every built in feature, garage and drive for less than $4,900. Easy terms. B4515. Realtors, Williams-Cowan-Roberts-on Co.

DANDY SMALL HOME—Southeast, with garage, all modern, but heat, for only $2,500. Also 6 room home with 2 lots at $2,500. Another all modern 6 room home with hot water heat at a bargain near 27th and Franklin, wonderfully decorated. B1947 or B4505. Realtors, Williams-Cowan-Robertson Co.

$100 DOWN— $25 per month; good 5-room all modern bungalow; fruit; paving. F8201.

Lots for Sale 85

ALL MODERN LOTS—Near new Sheridan grade school, $550 to $750. F8263.

FOUR CHOICE LOTS—For sale, 3015 So. 9th St. Call F5724. L. O. Adkins

FOR SALE—Five lots at 13th and Garber Ave., Belmont, at a bargain. Owner, 1115 No. 27th.

LOT FOR SALE—At 33d and Randolph Sts.; east front. Call F5009.

TWO MODERN LOTS—For sale, on corner, south front, South Lincoln. F8180.

54-FOOT FRONT—Bradfield Drive, two blocks to car line, Sheridan Boulevard, new Sheridan school. Phone Owner, F6062.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Business Services Offered.

10 YEARS

6%

Loans on Lincoln Residence Property.

No Commissions. Liberal Options. Immediate Action.

The First Trust Company
Of Lincoln, Nebraska

Automotive.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

Lots for Sale 85

MODERN ½ ACRE—(3 building sites)—Southeast, east front, rapidly growing section, only $1,050. B3485, F2176 Sunday. Theobold.

To Exchange—Real Estate 88

BEAUTIFUL 10 ACRE TRACT—East A street on paving. All platted, will exchange for income property. B2604, Surety Investment Co., 132 No. 12th.

BUNGALOW FOR AUTO—Or lot, clear suburban property, 320 wheat for city property, 160 acre farm for property, income for farm, home for piano or radio, Paul Goss, 223 S. 13. B4108.

EIGHT ROOM BRICK HOUSE—2 lots Beatrice, Neb., to trade for western land. V. D. Timmerman, Lincoln, Neb.

EXCHANGE—Nearly new six room bungalow for larger east Lincoln home, between 24th and 33d. Star, box 964.

EQUITY in brand new 5-room bungalow; modern; garage; will take lot, car or good mortgage. Owner, B4847.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine 7 room modern home, southeast, for rental bungalow; good bungalow for vacant lot; nearly new colonial home, southeast, for bungalow or rental; good 5 room modern cottage for good sedan as part payment. See us for equitable exchange. B3485, Star Real Estate Co., 1124 O.

FOR SALE—Beautiful ten acre tract east O street on paving all platted, will exchange for income property. Surety Investment Co., B2604, 132 No. 12th.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lincoln home for home in small town. M2617.

FINE LINCOLN RESIDENCE—

NOW RENTED—Excellent income property; want improved eastern Nebraska farm or western land.

STAR, BOX 950.

HOTEL—Equipped complete, northeast Kansas town. Other steady income business in connection if desired. For sale or exchange for residence or suburban property in Lincoln. This is a real opportunity well worth investigating. E. Rose Nelson, Real Estate, Irving, Kas.

IF YOU ARE LOOKING—For a better home and in a good location, somewhere with every modern convenience, the home of your dreams, and you would like to be able to trade your home in on it call us and we will do the rest. C. L. Trombla & Son, 102 Terminal Bldg. B1143.

SIX-ROOM OAK FINISH BUNGALOW—On full lot; paving all paid; southeast Lincoln; will sell on easy terms or exchange. Call B1452 or F4042.

SIXTY ACRES—On west A St., gently rolling, highly improved, for smaller acreage or city property. Will consider western land. Star, Box 968.

80 ACRES—Irrigated land, small imp. near Bayard. Want small house in Lincoln or suburbs. V. D. Timmerman, 421 Funke Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.

Wanted—Real Estate 89

I CAN TRADE—Your Eastern property for California property. Write me full description of your property. O. Elmo, 303 Hillstreet Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.

SOUTHEAST LOT—To trade on good home; also houses and acres; A-1 trade. F8201.

WANT 5 OR 6-ROOM HOME—South or east location; must be first class; state lowest cash price. Star, Box 946.

WANTED—Houses for rent or sale. We have several customers. What have you? List it with us. Commerce Trust Co., Real Estate Dept. B4809.

WANTED, OMAHA HOME—Will exchange Lincoln home of 3 rooms, full east front lot, garage, oak finish, at $4,500. Clear, and pay considerable cash difference for home in Dundee district. Bickford Wood Sales Co.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Automotive.

Cadillac Used Car Dept.

Why pay freight, war tax and first depreciation when you can buy a used or re-new-ed Cadillac that is a better car and will give you better service than a new car at the same price! Remember the first depreciation is the big one.

A re-new-ed Cadillac is a quality car. You know our reputation for selling dependable merchandise. You can buy with confidence here.

A few of the values we have to offer: All prices reduced.

V-63 Suburban re-new-ed, refinished and guaranteed.

Type 61 Suburban. As great a value as you can buy on the market anywhere. New tires, battery and Duco finish.

Type 51 five passenger sedan. Trunk on rear. Good tires, new Duco finish. Car looks, runs and rides like new.

V-63 five passenger sedan. Equipped with trunk, heaters, and Hoo-De shock absorbers.

We have other types of dependable Cadillac cars. Trade your present car in and get a better one. Pay as you ride.

Harry Williams Cadillac Co.
A SAFE PLACE TO BUY
1328 P Stret B6814

Automotive.

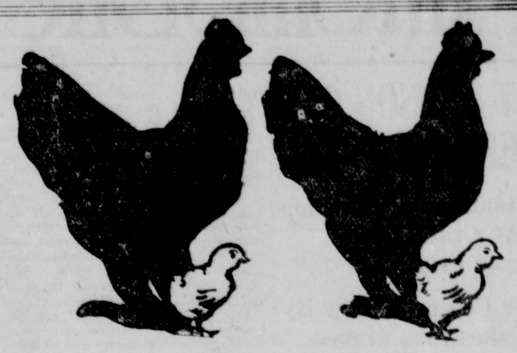
CHINESE AUCTION

Buy a Used Car at Your Own Price!

1824 O.

Nebr. Motor Co.

OPEN EVENINGS
AUCTION STARTS SUNDAY, FEB. 6.
SALE EVERY DAY.



Poultry and Supplies

BABY CHICKS—Heavy breeds and Leghorns, $15.00 per 100, custom hatching. Hill Leghorn Farm, Uni. Place. M3678.

BABY CHICKS—Pure bred, guaranteed health and quality, good laying strains, prices interesting to buyers. Superior Hatchery, Superior, Nebr.

BROOD YOUR CHICKS—The Simplex way, 500 to 1,500 around one stove, chicks on roosts when 10 to 14 days old, a constant change of air in the brooder room. Save 90% of the labor cost, 75% in operating expense, raise 20% to 50% more chicks. Order your Simplex now and avoid disappointment. O. A. Moore, 927 H St., College View.

CRACKED CORN—$1.75 hundred; scratch feed, $2.15; mash, $2.15; delivered. G. W. Douglas, 1145 L St., College View. 556-J.

COCKERELS—Buff Orpington, for sale; also incubator and brooder. Call M3130. 925 No. 37th St.

CHOICE BUFF ORPINGTON—Cockerels for sale. Call Rural 5604. W. M. Carroll.

CHOICE BUFF ORPINGTON—Laying pullets for sale. Call MO-159W.

FUMIGATING NEST EGG FORMULA—It gets the lice; mailed, quarter, coin. Westcoast Merchandising Service, Route Four, Milford, Neb.

FOUR OR FIVE DOZEN Rhode Island White single comb laying hens for sale. Col. 194W, 4225 Normal Blvd.

GRISWOLD'S HUSKIES—The full of Vim, Vigor and Vitality Baby Chicks, 15 breeds. Ask for circular and price list. Griswold Seed & Nursery Co., So. 10th and N. Phone B2456.

GANDERS—Large, for sale, $4 each. Call M3456 Sunday or evenings week days.

GET OUR—Special low prices on heavy chicks for broilers, hatches every Monday and Thursday. Send for circular. Plettner Bros. Electric Hatchery, Exeter, Neb.

HATCHING EGGS—For sale, Barred Rocks and White Leghorns. Phone M2246.

HATCHING EGGS—From blood tested White Leghorns, Nebraska Agricultural strain. La Rue Brown, Rural 6802.

HATCHING EGGS—And baby chicks, high quality stock. Single Comb White Leghorn pedigreed males. College 101-W.

INCUBATORS—Brooders, baby chick supplies. Robert S. Griswold Seed & Floral Co.

JUDGE SMILEY'S—Years of experience as breeding exhibitor and judge guarantees you the highest quality in baby chicks. Illustrated catalog free. Smiley Hatchery, Seward, Neb.

NICE—Buff Orpington Hens. M1818.

PUREBRED—Minorcas and Barred Plymouth Rock cockerels. Phone L4778

PURE BRED—Dark Barred Rock cockerels and Buff Orpingtons. E. L. Lewis. M3090.

SULLIVAN QUALITY CHICKS—Fifteen pure breeds. State accredited chicks only 100% live delivery. Write for prices. Quality Farms, Box 166, Wellsville, Mo.

START BABY CHICKS on the Startena and save 90 per cent of them; circular free. Feed Checkerboard chowder and get more eggs. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th St.

TRADE YOUR OLD INCUBATOR for a new improved Queen. Special, a new "70" for $11.50; a 600-egg rebuilt Queen, $60; several demonstrators. Gunn Seed Co., 127 So. 10th St.

WILL DO—Custom hatching, $3.00 hundred. Leo Long, 722 W, Uni. Place. Phone M1344.

100 RHODE ISLAND REDS—Call B2952.

500-CHICK—Coal brooder stove, excellent condition. 1104 So. 40th. F5458.

360-EGG QUEEN INCUBATOR—Cheap. Call M1297.

SEE NOW
400 Egg
Old Trusty
ON DISPLAY HERE
Get parts here. Baby Chick Feed, Smoked Salt.
Grand Grocery Company
1000 P St.

Lincoln Hatchery Chicks Pay Best

From personally culled flocks. We know every chick and the flock it came from and can select the extra grade you want.

Write for Free Chick Book, by W. G. Lewis.

THE LINCOLN HATCHERY
3703 South Street, Lincoln, Neb.

You Get Service Here

We specialize in farm produce, such as cream, poultry and eggs. Ship your cream to us direct.

A trial will convince you.

LINCOLN Produce Co.
B3084. 243 So. 9th St.
"Your Best Market"

COD LIVER OIL

The greatest body builder and egg producer of modern times. For BABY CHICKS it has no equal. Prevents rickets—overcomes leg weakness—gives the chicks VIM—VIGOR—VITALITY. Simply add a very small amount to your feeding mash.

LIQUID or POWDER

Special low prices on Pure Imported Norwegian Cod Liver Oil.
LIQUID PER GALLON (in your own cans) $1.75.
POWDERED Cod Liver Oil, 1 lb. 25c; 25lbs. $6.00; 50 lbs. $11.50; 100 lbs. $22.50.

GRISWOLD'S HUSKIES

The Baby Chicks you want. Ask for complete circular and price list.

Griswold Seed and Nursery Co.
South 10th & N Street Phone B-2456
"Same Location for a Generation"

Moe's Incubators

Moe's Incubators are practical, reliable

Automobile News

NEW HUDSON 6 REFINED MODEL

Elimination of Vibration At Crank Shaft a Feature.

Lower Center of Gravity Makes for Safety, Easy Riding.

The super-six principle of motor car design has been known to the motoring public for eleven years, but not until now, after an extensive four-year development and building program, has it attained the smoothness and reliability infused in the new 1927 Hudson, according to engineers of this motor car who have just announced the results of their research and development of the super-six idea in automobile construction.

The new Hudson embodies all the newest findings of these engineers who have studied the various problems of power, speed, endurance, and comfort which present themselves to the automobile manufacturer. That the result of the new principle will be a great improvement in the automobile, engineers believe is indicated by the history of the Hudson car and the Super-six idea.

The vital component in this principle is the crankshaft. This part of the motor—the pulse of the car, so to speak—is in the Hudson built with counterweights built to offset every vibration so that the shaft at any speed rotates with the smoothness of a flywheel. The crankshaft in an automobile is naturally inclined to vibrate and sway, because of the thrusts upon it from the pistons above. The effect on the shaft from the piston rods is like a tug of war; first one rod is thrust downward on one side of the shaft, then another on the other side, until four, six, or eight have, as it were, dealt a blow to the shaft. Since the "blows" from the piston rods are at uneven intervals, the effect on the shaft is one of constant shock and vibration.

Vibration Hasn't a Chance.

The principle of counter-balancing the crank shaft is not new, and in fact has been recognized by almost all car manufacturers today as a necessary thing in the interest of endurance and lack of vibration in the shaft. But in many cases this is done by "dampening" the vibration after it is set up; in the Hudson the counterweights stop the vibration before it gets well started. Full compensating effects are thus obtained where in other kinds of shafts some allowance must be made for the vibration that cannot be "dampened"—that quiver and shiver which somehow gets through all the devices intended to throttle it.

Obviously, such a performing ability in the motor of a car requires a mechanism designed throughout for entire safety, and this the new Hudson chassis assures, according to Hudson engineers.

The center of gravity has been lowered, a patented spring suspension which prevents all plunging has been added, and at all speeds the new car rides steadily and smoothly behind the great powerful engine. Four wheel brakes of the self-energizing type add another feature to the safety program carried out in the Hudson.

Outstanding characteristics of the new car which make it a thoroughly modern automobile in every sense of the word are: F-head type motor, air-cleaner, gasoline cleaner, crankcase ventilation of a special and efficient type, new bodies featuring higher radiator and hood, stream-lines, pleasing curves throughout, and new fender and headlamp design.

BOASTS UNUSUAL LUGGAGE SPACE

Chandler Dealer Says Rear Deck Capacity a Feature.

What is the carrying capacity of the rear deck in the Chandler standard six or special six coupe?

According to E. H. Polley of the Nebraska Motor Co., local Chandler representatives, many traveling salesmen ask this question when visiting Chandler headquarters.

"We could talk all day about it and make an impression that wouldn't be half as convincing as a demonstration," said Mr. Polley.

"It was a simple matter therefore, to drive a Standard six coupe out, heap enough parcels around it to give the impression of resemblance to the stock of some store. Many who watched the demonstration wondered where we are going to put all the stuff.

"Our demonstrator opened the reard deck and began to pack away the parcels. When they were removed from the sidewalk observers noticed we still had room to spare under the rear deck.

"This was a great surprise," continued Mr. Polley, "for the Chandler coupe doesn't give the slighest impression of being bulky. On the contrary its clean-cut lines and low swung body make it a decidedly snappy looking automobile.

"This unusually large luggage carrying capacity is making this model on either the Standard or special si chassis a most popular one with representatives of various concerns who drive from town to town, visiting customers, showing their line of goods and leaving samples.

"These men have discovered they can carry an exceptional merchandise display in this coupe" explained Mr. Polley, "which, of course, means increased orders—to them and to us."

OAKLAND RUNS 100,000 MILES

Car Which Performed Unusual Feat to Go On Tour of Country.

The second lap of one of the most gruelling tests any automobile ever undertook began at Pontiac, Mich., Feb. 2, when the Oakland landau sedan, which in six months completed a 100,000 mile endurance run, started on a tour of the country. This tour will take the car from coast to coast and from Gulf to the Great Lakes, and will add about 15,000 miles of the most strenuous travel to the car's already tremendous mileage total.

A. R. Glancy, president and general manager of the Oakland Motor Car Company, W. R. Tracy, vice president in charge of sales, and host of other Oakland officials and employes gave a rousing send-off to the car which is destined to impress people all over the country with the rugged construction and the year-in, year-out service available in automobiles made today.

The car undertaking the run is a stock landau sedan, one of the first Oakland sixes built with the rubber silenced chassis. The engine is in the same condition as at the completion of the 100,000 mile run, and in no sense been re-built in preparation for the run. The only change made in the car was to permit easier inspection of the engine. For this a glass hood has been installed and special lights have been mounted under the hood so that the engine may be inspected conveniently either day or night. A large dial to show the up to date total mileage of the car has been built on the roof, and two spotlights play upon it at night.

Before undertaking the tour, this car was driven 100,000 miles on a treadmill in the showroom of the General Motors building at Detroit. The car ran day and night, stopping only for re-fueling and minor replacements, for nearly six months. Hon. John W. Smith, mayor of Detroit, pressed the starting button at 6:01 on July 29, 1926, and speedometer registered an even 100,000 miles at 4:40 a. m. on January 9, 1927.

The needed replacements during the run were the kind that any driver could make for himself. Their total cost was $48.28 and the labor bill for replacing them, $26.75. The car averaged 34.09 miles to the gallon of gas, and was driven at an average speed of 25.49 miles per hour.

Oakland engineers inspected the car at the close of the endurance run. When their inspection showed it to be mechanically sound, in need of only minor attentions, Oakland officials determined to send it around the country as a demonstration of and a tribute to the progress made in recent years by the automotive industry.

"This car, in its endurance run, traveled as far as the average family drives in ten years," said President Glancy. "It really withstood more wear and tear than ten years of normal driving would inflict upon it because this car ran practically continuously, compressing ten years of mileage into six months, whereas the average car has many periods of rest before it approaches 100,000 miles.

"This means that when a man buys a car today he ought to get ten years of normal use out of it."

AUTO NOTES

Crankcase Care.

During the winter months the crankcase should be drained more frequently, due to the thinning out of oil by the condensed gasoline. When replenishing the oil in the crankcase always be sure to fill it with the same brand and grade.

To reduce dilution of oil in cold weather, always buy a good grade and drain frequently.

Headlights should be adjusted every time a fender is straightened or removed and reinstalled.

When the engine is hot after the car has made a long pull, slow the engine to run slowly for a while after the car is stopped. This allows the fan to pull air through the radiator and cool the engine.

White lead helps make a watertight hose connection. Be sure to have the surface dry before applying.

Always cross car tracks at a slight angle. This saves springs and protects the car against heavy jolts.

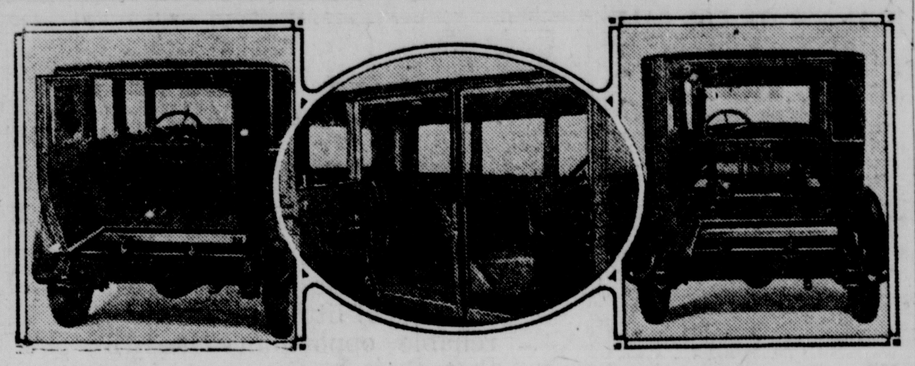
The steering apparatus is a vital part of the car and its mechanism must be kept properly adjusted and well lubricated.

To protect the beauty of the car it should be given a good bath frequently enough to keep the finish free from grease and dirt.

Improper lubrication always causes excessive wear, which, in the long run, contributes considerable expense to the operation of a car.

If it is found impossible to drive around glass on the roadway, free the clutch and allow the car to coast over the glass. This decreases chances of cutting the tires.

New Sedan Serves Many Purposes



Dodge Brothers, Inc., announces the addition of a new sedan to the present line of closed cars. It is caled the special Al-purpose sedan and is designed especially for the man who needs a car which can be used in the day time for business and at night for recreation.

The new car is unique in that, while ie is to all appearances a standard production sedan, it can be quickly made over into an ideal commercial vehicle suitable for carrying light merchandise, salesman's samples, tourists' luggage or other articles.

When used as a passenger car it presents a roomy and attractive interior. It is upholstered in deep, comfortable, Spanish grain, hand-buffed genuine leather that can be easily cleaned and has excellent wearing qualities.

Conversion into a business car is accomplished easily and quickly as it is only necessary to open a spacious, snug-fitting door in the rear to permit removal of the cushions. With these out a hinged, steel braced floor can be dropped forward, giving a level load space 44 inches wide and 48 inches long. The false floor and aluminum skirted upholstery eliminate the possibility of marring the interior.

A heavy, nickel-plated bar mounted on the spare tire carrier brackets, protects the gasoline tank and facilitates loading and unloading heavy commodities. The spare tire is mounted well forward on the left running board, permitting ready opening of the front door on the driver's side.

The unique arrangement of the special all-purpose sedan allows loading and unloading through the side doors of the rear compartment as well as through the rear door. The arrangement is especially convenient when the car is loaded with a number of articles, some of which are not readily accessible for unloading through the rear door.

The car is shown above at the left ready for its load of merchandise, salesman's samples, farm produce or other commodities. At the right it is pictured as it is now being used by salesmen for a nationally known cash register manufacturer. The center oval shows its comfortable and roomy interior as a passenger car.

Because of its greater utility the special all-purpose sedan has a higher resale value than the ordinary passenger car.

68 Miles Per Gallon In Public Test

Startling Invention Gets Miraculous Mileage and Starts Fords Instantly

GET ONE FREE!

Chicago, Ill.—The motor public was amazed recently when a Ford equipped with the new Blancke Thermostatic Control made 43.8 miles on one gallon of gas in an Official Public Test; 68 miles per gallon in another test. Average in 200,000 tests 32 miles per gallon, breaking world's record. The Blancke Control is entirely automatic and saves its small cost every few weeks as it is guaranteed to start coldest motor instantly in wintriest weather, remove and prevent carbon, save half oil and increase speed, pep and power. Thermostatic Control used on Cadillac and Delco Light under Blancke License—another sure proof of merit. The Inventors want agents everywhere and will send one Control Free to introduce it to your community. Sales guaranteed. Agents made $1,000 to $3,000 a month. Free trial and Agents' Plan by which you can get new Ford Car free by time your present Ford is worn out will be sent at once to anyone who writes promptly to Blancke Auto Devices Co., Dept. 3019-B, 157 E. Erie St., Chicago—Advertisement.

Outside Interference.

Interference from power lines, due to the insulation being worn and the bare wire touching some other object, such as a branch of a tree, and causing an arc, will be promptly corrected if brought to the attention of the electric company.

Resident Guests
ENJOY ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES AT
Hotel Capital

20% Discount
ON ANY
Philco Diamond Grid Battery
IN OUR STOCK
Royse-Johnson Battery Co.
1135 M. B2121.

Honest-to-Goodness Value In Tires
Lee of Conshohocken
Is giving this. Car and truck owners that have real service for their tires can reduce their tire costs and trouble by equipping with Lee Tires. Just look around you and you will find that where real service is needed you will usually see the car equipped with Lee's.
Let us figure you a change over to Lee's.
Pettit Tire Co.
2377 O Street
Also Service, Repairing. Some Good Used Tires.

27th in 1924
18th in 1925
9th in 1926
4th in 1927
THANKS!
• AND A PROMISE •

NO MATTER how great it grows every industry is ultimately made or unmade by public opinion.

Witness the raising of Chrysler by public approval in three years time from 27th place to 4th place among exhibitors in the National Automobile Shows.

Twenty-three long-established motor cars supplanted because the public found in Chrysler evidences of progressiveness which spelled greater value.

By the spontaneous action of public opinion old standards were overturned, old ideas of engine efficiency, artistic appearance and general performance discarded and the newer Chrysler principles crowded up into fourth place.

In business at least democracy *works*, —and all things are possible to the independent manufacturer functioning as a free agent at the head of his own independent company, unhampered by old traditions or obsolete equipment, encouraging engineering research and giving brains, experience and new ideas full swing in development and achievement.

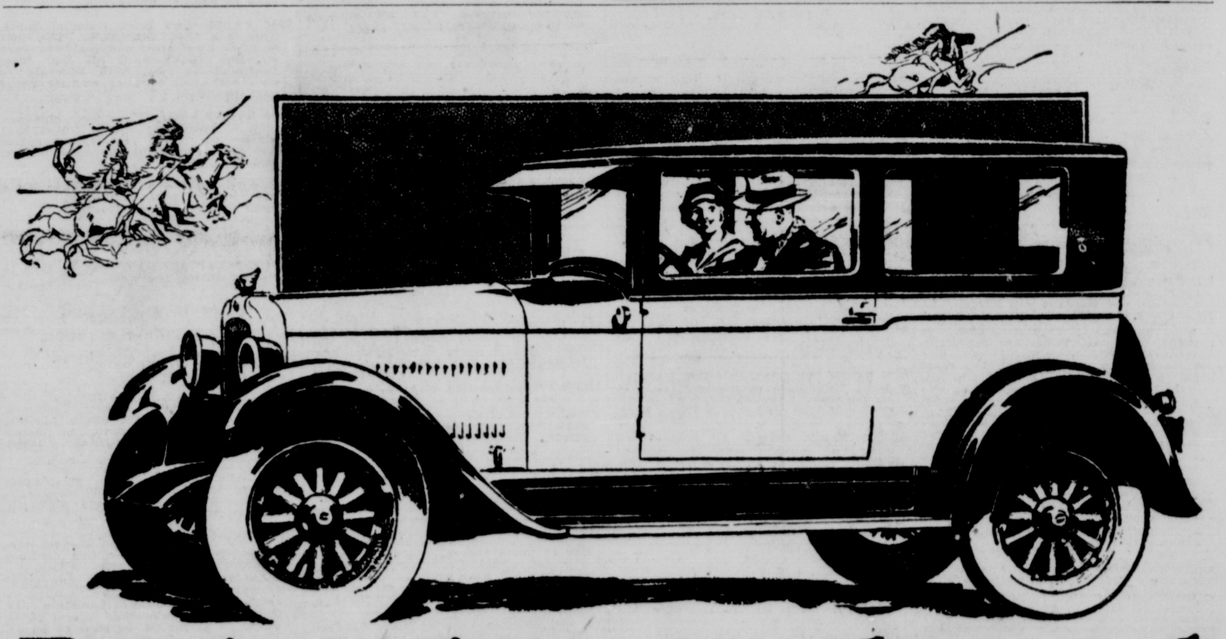
The amazing advance of Chrysler in public esteem has rocked the automobile industry from top to bottom and precipitated a feverish endeavor to approximate Chrysler snap, dash, vim, speed and power—Chrysler trimness and beauty, Chrysler's sustained brilliant performance and long life everywhere under any and all motoring conditions.

At first the attempted competitive explanation of Chrysler was that it was a new and probably a one-year car.

Now the wish to give the public cars that look like Chrysler and perform like Chrysler has become almost a rout and a panic of emulation and imitation.

Mr. Chrysler and his organization appreciate the leadership that has been awarded to them and realize its responsibilities. They will keep faith with the public which has shown faith in them. (788)

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1724 'O' Street B-1582



Farther than ever beyond the reach of imitation

$825 SEDAN OR COUPE

Every one knows that when announced a year ago, the Pontiac Six was an extraordinary automotive development. It represented the very best and finest that Oakland could create in a low-priced six, utilizing all the resources of General Motors.

The General Motors Research Staff pioneered Pontiac Six basic design. The great General Motors Proving Ground provided an unparalleled opportunity to perfect that design without regard to time or cost. Another great General Motors division—the Fisher Body Corporation—contributed bodies of unexampled beauty, comfort and strength and General Motors combined purchasing power assured minimum costs on quality materials.

Obviously, the Pontiac Six was then beyond duplication. For it was the product of three great interlocking organizations whose collective skill, facilities, and experience are nowhere else duplicated. Obviously, it is today still farther beyond the reach of imitation—

—because the Pontiac Six now carries this important additional attraction to buyers:

In a period of more than a year, it has served tens of thousands of owners in performance, reliability and economical operation, to a degree of satisfaction far beyond their fondest expectations!

Pontiac Six, $825 to $975. Oakland Six, companion to Pontiac Six, $1025 to $1295. All prices at factory. Bodies by Fisher. Easy to pay on the liberal General Motors Time Payment Plan.

White Motors Co.
1128 P Street. Lincoln.

PONTIAC SIX

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. SECTION C TEN PAGES

Society and Clubs



MRS MARVIN SHAFER

MRS. PAUL LESSENHOP - PHOTO BY DOLE



MRS. ELMER GRUENIG DOLE PHOTO



MISS MARIE LESSENHOP AND MISS MARIE BOCK - PHOTO BY DOLE



PHOTO BY DOLE



PHOTO BY DOLE



MISS EDNA JOHNSTON AND MISS MARIAN CLARK WELAND

LEFT - MASTER HARMON DIERS AND JANE FRANCES THRAILKILL

MASTER DICKEY HILDEBRAND AND HELEN JANE MULLINER. DOLE PHOTO





MRS. EDWARD C BECKER PHOTO BY DOLE



MISS VIOLA OBERLIES - DOLE PHOTO

MISS LOIS OBERLIES - DOLE PHOTO





DOLE PHOTO

CLARK ELINOR OBERLIES - DOLE PHOTO

FRANCES JOHNSON DOLE PHOTO

MARGARET JOHNSON

HELEN MARGARET BECKER. - DOLE PHOTO

MRS. J. L. HAYS AND MISS VALEDA WOOD. PHOTO BY DOLE



OVAL - MRS. GERTRUDE LEONARD AND MRS. JAMES F. PRESNELL.

BELOW - LEFT TO RIGHT - (STANDING) - MISS BETTY THORNTON, MISS FRANCES MENTZER, MRS. KENNETH COZIER, MISS MARY LOU PARKER, MRS. MONROE DAVIS GLEASON, ANN GOOCH AND MISS KATHERINE EVERETT. (SITTING) - MISS CAROLINE FREAR, BILLY RAYMOND, NATALIE CHAPIN AND MISS PHYLLIS EASTERDAY. - TOWNSEND STUDIO.

- PHOTO BY DOLE.

MRS. MERRILL ANDERSON.





PHOTO BY MACDONALD



MRS. J. JOHN GRAINGER

MISS MARGARET MAHAFFEY

Mrs. Marvin Shafer, formerly Miss Ruth Oberlies, and Mrs. Paul Lessenhop, formerly Miss Colombe Oberlies, and their wedding parties. Each bride had four bridesmaids and a matron of honor. The weddings took place at a double ceremony, Friday evening, at the First Christian church.

* * *

Miss Margaret Mahaffey, whose engagement to Eugene Solovon of Cleveland, O., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mahaffey.

* * *

The marriage of Mrs. Merrill Anderson, formerly Miss Harriett Sutherland, took place Thursday evening, February 3, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sutherland.

* * *

Mrs. J. F. Presnell has as her house guest, Mrs. Gertrude Leonard of New York City.

* * *

Mrs. Monroe Davis Gleason and her wedding party. Mrs. Gleason before her marriage was Miss Elizabeth Raymond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Raymond. Her marriage took place Saturday, January 29.

* * *

Mrs. J. John Grainger has been appointed chairman of the Junior League social committee for the Nebraska Art association reception to be held Wednesday evening at Morrill hall.

Art Exhibit to Open With Reception Wednesday Eve

New Settings in Morrill Hall Galleries Add Materially to Pleasure of Displays—Junior League Assisting With Social Arrangements.

The thirty-third annual art exhibit of the Nebraska Art association will be formally opened Wednesday evening with a reception and preview of the pictures at 8 o'clock in Morrill hall on the university campus. This is the first year that the association has been privileged to have the finest type of lighting and of hanging space for its exhibition, and visitors will enjoy the displays more than in past years. The Morrill hall galleries will afford the permanent quarters of the association.

The Wednesday evening reception is given for the members of the association and of the Lincoln Junior league, which is assisting in the social arrangements for the evening. Mrs. J. John Granger is to be the league's social chairman in place of Mrs. Willard Folsom, who

(Continued On Page Two.)

Greeks Annual Pan-Hellenic Formal Held

The Pan-Hellenic formal, the annual frolic of the Greeks, was held Saturday evening, in the Scottish Rite temple. The party was given by the members of the Kosmet Klub, and about three hundred couples were present.

The main feature of the evening was Jack Crawford's ten piece orchestra, from Chicago and Los

(Continued On Page Two.)

Parties of the Week

Honoring Miss Pauline Tait, whose marriage to David Gerdon Noble of Omaha, will be a February event, Miss Frances Westering and Mrs. C. L. Clark will entertian at a miscellaneous shower Wednesday evening, at the home of Miss Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street. The guest list will number sixteen, and will include alumnae of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, of which the bride-to-be and the hostesses are members. The time will be spent sewing for the honor guest.

Valentine Parties Will Be Featured By Dancing Clubs

Although February is the shortest month it also has the distinction of having the most holidays and anniversaries, and as it happens here, a great number of parties. Fifteen dancing clubs are scheduled, with a promise of more to come. Dan Cupid claims a goodly share of the honors, for most of the parties are gay Valentine affairs, but toward the last of the month George Washington and his proverbial hatchet and cherry tree come to the foreground.

An informal party Monday, given by the Monday Night club is February 7, at the Country club,

(Continued On Page Two.)

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson of Garland, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Alice Johnson, to Alvin H. Neibur of Seward. The wedding will take place February 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mahaffey announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Miss Margaret Jane Mahaffey, to Eugene Salovon of Cleveland, O.

Miss Mahaffey has been active in musical circles here for the past few years and Mr. Salovon is a prominent musician in eastern circles.

SOCIETY

Weddings

Aden-Merritt

The marriage of Miss Taoka Aden daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aden, 2002 R street, University Place, to Howard K. Merritt of San Diego, Cal., took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merritt A. Hull in Santa Monica, Cal., Wednesday evening, February 2. Rev. Francis A. Leak of the Asbury M. E. church in San Diego, performed the ceremony in the presence of relatives and immediate friends. The lines were read before a window banked with palms, ferns and baskets of spring flowers. Bowls of sweetpeas were arranged throughout the house.

The bride was given in marriage by her uncle, H. L. Aden, formerly of University Place. She wore a beautiful spring frock of two tone green georgette appliqued in pastel shades of silk motifs. She wore an old gold necklace, worn by her grandmother on her wedding day in 1845. Her bouquet was of butterfly roses, lilies, and sprays of orange blossoms.

Little Miss Annabel Peterson, dressed in a white frock over pink satin carried the ring in a rose.

Preceding the ceremony, Mr. Hull sang, "I Passed By Your Window". The Lohengrin wedding march was played by Mrs. Merritt A. Hull. At the close of the ceremony, Mr. Hull sang "Life's Road."

Ices in the form of miniature brides and bridegrooms and wedding cake, cut by the bride, were served. Pink tapers in silver holders and a large wedding cake formed the centerpiece for the eable.

After a short motor trip, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt will reside in Paradise court, San Diego, Cal.

Thompson-Boomer

Miss Maxine Ellen Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Thompson of Fort Worth, Tex., and Russel Y.Boomer of Lincoln were married at 11 o'clock, Thursday morning at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. M. E. Chappell of the Hemphill Presbyterian church, officiated at the double ring ceremony.

Mrs. George R. Boomer, mother of the bridegroom, who accompanied him to Fort Worth, and the members of both families and immediate friends were present.

Immediately after the ceremony, Mr .and Mrs. Boomer left for a motor trip to Lincoln, where Mrs. Boomer will resume her study of the violin at the University School of Music.

Sutherland-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Sutherland, 3701 Randolph street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Harriett Sutherland, to Merrill Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Anderson, Thursday evening.

Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor of Grace M. E. church, read the lines in the presence of only the immediate members of the two families.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Anderson are students of the university, Mrs. Anderson being a pledge to Delta Gamma sorority and Mr. Anderson a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. They will make their home in Lincoln.

Parties of the Week

The Alpha Sigma Phi formal dancing party was held Saturday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Programs, resembling the fraternity badge, were distributed as favors, and punch and wafers were served throughout the evening. The chaperones were Col. and Mrs. F. F. Jewett, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Hamilton, Prof. H. Alice Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Dana Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Gayle C. Walker, and Dean Amanda Heppner as a guest. Many alumni from Lincoln and throughout the state were present for the party.

Miss Mary Hamer entertained ten guests at dinner, Thursday evening at her home, 1109 J street.

Mrs. E. W. Elwell will entertain the members of her birthday club Saturday at luncheon at her home, 2435 Lake street. Twelve guests will be present, and valentine suggestions will be used as decoration.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Becker, entertained at dinner Saturday evenin gat the Country club. Covers were arranged for eight .

Col. and Mrs. John G. Maher will preside at an attractive valentine dinner dance Thursday evening at the Country club, to which one hundred guests have been invited. The valentine suggestions will be introduced in a color note of red and white, an dwill be carried out in hearts and tapers. Mrs. Gertrude Leonard of New York City who is a guest at the home of Major and Mrs. J. E. Presnell, will be an out of town guest.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parke and Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Sanderson will entertain at a dinner dance next Thursday evening at the Eastridge club for forty couples. One large table will be used for seating the guests, and will be made attractive with large red hearts and tall red tapers. Talcum powder boxes decorated as white roses will be the dinner favors for the ladies, and cards of cigarettes and matches will be given to the men. During the dinner Harriet Cruise Kemmer will give a group of numbers. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Graff of Seward and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herre of Omaha ,will be out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. E .H. Polley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline and Miss Lucille Cline will preside at a reception Monday evening from 8 o'clock unti 110 ,at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cline, 1920 B street, honoring Percy Rector Stephens of New York City.

The Legislative Ladies league will meet at the executive mansion, Wednesday, at two o'clock. Mrs. Thomas Wolfe of David City has charge of the program which will be music by a trio of young ladies from David City.

The hostesses for the afternoon will be Mrs. C. H. Aldrich, Superior; Miss Alma Taylor, David City; Mrs. Richard Johnson, Havelock; Mrs. Leslie Johnson, Omaha; Mesdames J. J. Bristow, E. W. Miskell, H. G. Taylor, R. E. Evans, Max Kier, E. B. Cowles of Lincoln.

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Doane and Dr. and Mrs. Roy Whitham, William J. Hiller entertained at dinner Saturday evening at the Country club for twenty-two guests. Covers were arranged at one table centered with a basket of pink roses and freesia. The Misses Maurine and Doris VanKirk of Neligh, and Mrs. Marvin Frederick of New York, were out of town guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Doane came to Lincoln over a year ago from Ann Arbor, Mich., where Mr. Doane was assistant librarian at the university. He is now the librarian at the University of Nebraska. Dr. and Mrs. Roy Whitham came to Lincoln early last fall from Boston, where Dr. Whitham took his interneship. Mrs. Whitham was formerly Miss Eleanor Fogg.

Mrs. Walter S. Whitten was the honor guest at a luncheon last Wednesday in Omaha, for which Mrs. H. G. Creel was hostess. Covers for eight were arranged at one table attractively decorated. The afternoon hours were spent informally.

Col. and Mrs. John P. Bratt have issued invitations for a dinner to be given at the Country club, April 9.

Sigma Kappa alumnae entertained at an afternoon bridge party Saturday at the Hotel Cornhusker in honor of the pledges. Ten tables were arranged for bridge. Guests from out of town were Mrs. T. V. Jones of Omaha; Mrs. N. E. Mackey, Omaha; Angeline Carlson, Blue Hill; Mrs. Ray Holliday, Auburn, and Kathryn Dierks of Hooper.

Mrs. A. E. McCrystal was hostess Saturday afternon at a luncheon given at the Hotel Lincoln, in postnuptual courtesy to Mrs. Walker S. Battey. A large bowl of red roses and tapers tied with white tulle were used for the centerpiece. Cupids and other valentine suggestions formed the appointments of the table. Twelve guests attended.

The Legislative Ladies League met at the executive mansion Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Hostesses were Mrs. Adam McMullen, and the newly elected officers of the league: Mrs. W. M. Stebbins, Mrs. Lincoln Frost, Mrs. J. R. Dean and Mrs. O. S. Spillman. They were assisted by Mrs. C. H. Meacham, Mrs. Ralph Moseley, Mrs. Courtnay Green, Mrs. W. T. Wilson, Mrs. George Story and Mrs. W. T. Tohmpson. The business meeting and program was held in the ball room. Prof. E. H. Barbour gave an illustrated lecture on Morrill hall, and the prehistorical life of Nebraska. After the program refreshments were served in the dining room. The ices were served by Mrs. Adam McMullen and Mrs. C. M. Skiles, carrying out a color motif of green and white. One hundred were present.

Mrs. H. G. Beltz, 2500 South Eleventh street, entertained fourteen small children Friday afternon in honor of the seventh birthday anniversary of her son, Bobby. Valentine decorations were used and the colors were carried out in the ices and candies. The afternoon was spent with games.

Miss Gladys Fruide and Miss Ardes Kingery are two brides of the near future who are furnishing the incentive for prenuptial parties of various types.

Thursday, February 3, Mrs. Frank Wright entertained twelve guests at an evening bridge and miscellaneous shower at her home, 1527 South Thirteenth street, honoring Miss Gladys Fruide, Monday night, February 7, Miss Lorraine Zimmer will honor Miss Fruide at a miscellaneous shower and bridge at her home, 2611 K street.

The evening of Wednesday, February, 9. Miss Margaret Kelly will be hostess at a linen shower for Miss Fruide. The rest of the evening will be spent playing bridge. About sixteen guests will be present. Friday, February 11, Mrs. Glen Fruide will entertain at her home, 2801 Sumner street, at an afternoon kitchen shower. The guests will consist of neighbors and old friends.

During the latter part of the weeg Miss Myra McGraw will honor Miss Fruide at a miscellaneous shower and bridge at her home, 1023 Washington streee.

The affairs for Miss Ardes Kingery began last week, January 29, when the girls of Curtis, Towle and Paine gave a luncheon for twelve in her honor at the University club. The guests were seated at one large table.

Tuesday, February 8, Mrs. M. H. Foist will give an evening party at her home at the Schmidt apartments, in Havelock, in honor of Miss Kingery.

Sheba Shrine Number 5, will give a shower for Miss Kingery on Friday evening, February 11, at the Knights of Pythias hall.

Saturday evening, February 12, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kingery will entertain at a family dinner at their home, 817 South Thirty-first street, in honor of Miss Kingery, and her fiance, Will Christopher, Sunday noon. Mrs. M. E. Dory will have a luncheon at her home, 3342 M street, honoring Miss Kingery, and Sunday evening, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Bertz will have a family dinner at their home, 2126 Sewell street.

Monday, February 14, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kingery will give the prenutual dinner at Eastridge for Miss Kingery, Mr. Christopher, the members of the bridal party and immediate relatives.

Social Clubs

Members of Kappa Delta alumnae met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Bruce Fullerton, 3001 Stratford avenue. Fourteen members were present and the afternoon was spent with bridge following a short business session. Luncheon was served by the hostess at the close of the afternoon.

Miss Helen Hall, Mrs. R. D. Woodruff, Mrs. William Grainger, Mrs. H. H. Branch, jr., Mrs. John Lawlor and Mrs. George Salladin, jr., were hostesses to the Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae at the home of Miss Hall, 1905 A street Saturday. Plans for the province convention to be held in the spring, were discussed. Forty members were present.

Founders' day of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was observed with a luncheon in charge of the alumnae members, which was given Saturday afternoon at the chapter house. Seventy-five members attended. The tables were decorated in the sorority colors, black and gold. Following the luncheon the regular monthly meeting of the alumnae was held.

Mr. and Mrs. Phil Fisher, jr., 2261 Holdrege street, entertained the members of the Twin Six club at their home Saturday evening, January 29. High score was made by Mrs. Milton Rogers. The club will be entertained in two weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Cleveland, 1801 South Eleventh street.

The Priscilla club met at the home of Mrs. William Wahl, 356 North Twenty-second street, Friday afternoon. The time was spent with doing fancy work. Mrs. C. L. Austin was a guest. A two-course luncheon was served late in the afternoon. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Glen

(Continued on Page Six.)

Valentine Parties Will Be Featured

(Continued from Page One.)

the frist event on the calendar. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Lawrence are at the head of the committee in charge, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ames and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cline.

Will Be Dinner Dance.

On Tuesday, February 8, is the Forty-Niners dinner-dance at the Cornhusker. This is to be a valentine party, and is also town guest night. The table decorations will be in pink and white with a rose for every lady. There will be all sorts of favors, mainly whistles, and hats. The valentine motif will also include the orchestra, which will be behind a large lace Valentine. The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. D. Kinsey, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Holland, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Wythers.

A Valentine Party.

Another Valentine party will be given Thursday, February 10, at Avalon by the Comus dancing club. The guests will come in masquerade costume, the ball room will have valentine decorations and the favors and refreshments will also carry out the spirit of the season. Mrs. C. Henry Andrews is chairman of the committee, with Mrs. G. H. Neal and Mrs. Farley Young assisting.

The Colonial dancing club is giving a party Thursday at Rosewilde. It will be informal, with valentine favors, and refreshments will be served at the end of the dancing. The committee for arrangements is Mrs. Ronald Hay, chairman; Mrs. F. A. Pierson, Mrs. George B. Hinman, Mrs. Doane Pickering, Mrs. M. B. Jones, Mrs. Owen Flory, and Mrs. Guy Tou Velle.

The Cornhusker dancing club will have a party Saturday, February 12, but no definite plans have been made as yet. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Jobst are chairmen of the committee.

Informal at Rosewilde.

The Terpsichorean dancing club is giving an informal party Saturday at Rosewilde. There will be refreshments, but no special entertainment. Mrs. C. D. Cornell is chairman of the committee, which consists of Mrs. J. G. Aldrich, Mrs. Richard. Stout and Mrs. H. W Meginnis.

On Monday, February 14, the Paul Neyron club is giving a dinner dance at the Lincoln. This will be a valentine party and there will be two favor dances. Sixty couples will be seated at one large, diamond-shaped table, decorated with hearts, and other valentine suggestions. The committee for arrangements is Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Clarke, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Will Beachly, Mr. and Mrs. John Agee, Mr. and Mrs. Frank DeBrown and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Stephens.

Cotillion Club Party.

The Cotillion club will also give a valentine party, Monday. It will be at the Country club, but no further plans have been made. Mr. and Mrs. William Grainger and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kimball are to be the leaders.

The Merrimyx club is planning a valentine party for Monday at Rosewilde. Mrs. W. J. Edwards is chairman of the committee, but no definite plans have been made.

The Hokomok will have a valentine party Monday at the Lincoln. There will be valentine favors, and the refreshments will also carry out this idea. Dr. and Mrs. Earl Brooks are chairmen of the committee, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Freadrich, and Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gilmour.

On Tuesday, February 15, the Tuesday Night club will have its valentine party at Eastridge. The committee is made up of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Downey, chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sartor, Mr. and Mrs. George Cullen, and Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Capek.

Fifty-Fifty Club Party.

The Fifty-fifty club is planning a party at Rosewilde on Tuesday February 15, for the sons and daughters of the members. This is an annual event, and this year will be a valentine party. There will be refreshments and favor dances. The committee consists of Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. George Burgert, and Mrs. Howard Enslow.

The Hokomok dancing club will hvae a George Washington party at the Lincoln, Monday, February 21. Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Snavely are chairmen of the committee for arrangements, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Dexter Barrett and Dr. and Mrs. John R. Bennett.

A Spring Party.

Saturday, February 26, the Terpsichorean club will have a dinner-dance at the Lincoln. This will be in the form of a spring party. It is an annual custom to have a dinner-dance, and the committee for the affair is Mrs. E. M. Forsythe chairman; Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. Wayne Pringle, Mrs. Fred Walt and Mrs. John Dumont.

The Mafa dancing club will have a George Washington party Monday, February 28, at Rosewilde. There will be about sixty couples present. There will be two favor dances during the evening and refreshments will be served at intermission. The officers have charge of the arrangements and are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crittenden chairmen; Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Keck and Mr. and Mrs. John Gore.

ART EXHIBIT IS TO OPEN

(Continued from Page One.)

was injured recently in a motor accident.

Those Who Will Serve.

Mrs. L. O. Paine, president of the Junior league, and Mrs. Dean R. Leland, vice president of the art association, will serve. They will be assisted by the members of the social committee, including Mesdames J. E. M. Thomson, Everett Angle, Fred Archibald, Max V. Beghtol, Perry Branch, C. A. Bumstead, Helen Chapin Burmnham, Don Chapin, Ellery Davis, E. J. Faulkner, Robert Ferguson Leonard Flansburg, Herry Flansburg, Earle Foster, Ruth Raymond Gavin, Leslie Grainger, Ernest Guenzel, Barton Green, H. E. Gooch, Carlisle Logan-Jones, Victor Krause, Lynn Lloyd, J. E. Lawrence, Donald Miller, Alex Lau, Don Pettis, I. M. Raymond, A. S. Raymond, E. M. O'Shea, C. W. Roberts, Earl Roth, Rolla Van Kirk. T. C. Woods, Sam Waugh, George Salladin, jr., and Misses Helen FitzGerald, Helen Hall, Marian Hall, Phyllis Easterday, Katherine Everett, and Elizabeth Sawyer.

Will Assist in Rooms.

The members of the league will assist in the rooms during the reception. They will include Mesdames William Aitken, Hugh Atkinson, Richard Bennett, Archer Bunting, Irving Chapin, Lester Dibble, L. R. Doyle, Alfred DuTeau, Harry Grainger, William Granger, Walter Gardner, Burks Harley, Waldon Howley, Carl Junge, Richard Kimball, John Markel, John Miles, Worth Minnick, Donald Pegler, Frank Proudfit, Wardner Scott, Fred Seacrest, Danold Stewart, Robert Talbot, Vance Traphagen, Philip Watkins, Leland Waters, Norman Walt, Walter White ,David Wilkinson, Reginald Woodruff, Pace Woods, Seneca Yule, George Proudfit, Warren Ogden, Arnold Grimm, Edwin Gould, Don Hollenbeck, Edward Kelly, John Champe, H. H. Branch, Jr., and Misses Grace Porter and Dorothy Raymond.

The school of fine arts of the university acts as host to the art association by housing, hanging, and safe-guarding the exhibits. It also cooperates in other ways to make the exhibit an enterprise which shall be of benefit to the student body and to the public.

Children to See Pictures.

It has also been arranged by the Lincoln school district that each child shall enjoy at least one visit to the exhibit, as an aid in making the exhibit a genuine community activity,. The children come under the supervision of the art director of the pubilc schools, and this links each Lincoln home where there are children with the galleries at least once during the year.

The Lincoln Junior league now offers its assistance to the association, which takes this opportunity to express publicly its appreciation of the help and cooperation. Each of these organizations has done much to make the Nebraska Art association a forceful influence in the community.

GREEKS ANNUAL PAN-HELLENIC FORMAL HELD

(Continued from Page One.)

Angeles. The orchestra brought with them ten novelty vaudeville acts which they presented during the evening.

The ball room was decorated entirely with flowers, and spring colors were used exclusively, lavender and yellow predominating. Refreshments consisted of punch and wafers.

The chaperones for the affair were: Governor and Mrs. Adam McMullen, Dean and Mrs. George Chatburn, Dean and Mrs. J. E. LeRossignol, Prof. and Mrs. E. H. Barbour, Prof. and Mrs. Rowse B. Wilcox, Prof. and Mrs. Paul H. Grummann, Prof. and Mrs. E. W. Lantz, Dean Amanda Heppner, and Prof. H. Alice Howell.

Officers of Pan-Hellenic Alumnae Association



—Portrait of Miss Sealock by Barnett; of Miss Lewis by Dole.

Left to right: Mrs. Barton Green, Mrs. George Salladin, jr., Miss Thelma Sealock and Miss Lillian Lewis.

The above are the new officers of the Lincoln Pan-Hellenic alumnae association. Mrs. Green was named president at the meeting Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Salladin, vice president, Miss Sealock, recording secretary, and Miss Lillian Lewis, treasurer.

Hotel Lincoln
OFFERS ATTRACTIVE WEEKLY RATES TO
Resident Guests

HOUSE OF GIFTS BEAUTIFUL
Special Day Parties
Are very popular.
VALENTINE'S DAY
ST. PATRICK'S DAY
WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY
Particularly appeal to the Clever Hostess, who will find the
FAVORS AND DECORATIONS
For these occasions, more fascinating than ever—They will
DRESS UP YOUR TABLE
Beyond your wildest expectations.
CANDLES
Are important. They may not match the Candle Stick in color—in fact, it is more modish for the Candle Stick to wear Contrasting Tips.
WHIP CANDLES
Are great favorites and may be had in any color.
ST. VALENTINE
Would have loved to come into our Shop and have selected a VALENTINE for his Sweet Heart. Why not play St. Valentine to those near and dear to you and make them happy with a little GIFT or GREETING from our Shop.
SPRING BRIDES
Will be interested in our New Wedding Stationery. May we show it to you.
George Brag.
PRINTERS · OFFICE SUPPLIES · ENGRAVERS
The Wedding Stationers
Tel. B-1313 1213 N Street

Lincoln's Busy Store Cor. 11th & O "The Best for Less"
GOLD & CO.
Our Big February Furniture Sale
Continues All This Week
—affording you exceptional opportunities to add to the attractiveness and comfort of your home at substantial savings.
Occasional and Fill-in Pieces at Big Reductions!



Spinet and Cabinet DESKS
From the best furniture makers and designers. Attractive, substantial and convenient. Priced for our February saving event at
18.50 to 48.50
GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Coxwell and Occasional CHAIRS
Brighten up your Living Room by the addition of one or more of these attractive Chairs. Well made in harmonizing color schemes and very comfortable.
19.50 to 49.50
GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.





Library and Davenport TABLES
An unusual showing of high grade Tables at a great saving during this event. Period designs covering a large range of styles.
5.50 to 47.50
GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Cedar Chest Savings!
20% Discount in This Great Sale!
GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

Gas Ranges!
Special Low Prices and easy terms now in effect in our Gas Range Department.
Detroit Jewel Gas Ranges As Low as only 49.50
New Process and Vortex Gas Ranges
These are odd ranges, to close out, at big reductions.
Our Liberal Extended Payment Plan
—makes it possible for you to purchase NOW—Why wait?
GOLD'S—Basement.

93 Permanent Waves FREE!!
For the Best Letters Telling:
1. Why every woman should have a Permanent Wave.
2. Why she should have her Permanent Wave given by Champe's Beauty Shop of Lincoln, Neb.

RULES
1. Letters limtied to (60) sixty words. Address Champe's Beauty Shop, 1229 N street, Lincoln, Neb.
2. Replies must be in by February 15th.
3. Ninety-three prizes of one Permanent Wave for the best letter from each county in Nebraska.
4. Awards made on a basis of originality of thought, neatness, and cleverness of expression.
5. Ninety-three winners must use Prize Permanent Wave Certificate before March 5th, 1927.
6. Winners will be announced in this paper February 20th.

Champe Says:
3,000 Waves Given in 1926.
Most experienced Operators, Best Equipment,
Nestle's Circuline Method Used.
Five Operators and Two Machines
To Serve You Better.
We are the largest and most highly recommended Permanent Shop in the middle west.
Our special price of $7.50 for the Nestles Circuline Wave for just a few days more.
Champe's Beauty Shop
L8443 1229 N St.



Long Engagements: Nix--not so good
Come in and select one of our blue-white, brilliant diamond rings, $40, $50, $60, $75, $100 and up. Back some time early part of June—get wedding ring—nice—all to the good—let's go.
Tucker-Shean
JEWELERS.
30 Years at 1123 "O" Street



Buy Her
Valentine Candy AT THE Bungalow
BUNGALOW CANDIES ARE ALWAYS FRESH — ALWAYS 75c THE POUND — 40c THE HALF. SPECIAL VALENTINE BOXES EXTRA.
Mrs. Stover's Bungalow Candies
MADE AT THE BUNGALOW
1321 'O' Street

32 Inch Ginghams

1,020 yards of 32 inch Dress Ginghams — checks, plaids, etc. in favorite colorings — very good quality and an extra special Sewing Week value at, yard only 12½c

GOLD'S—2nd Floor

Marquisettes at 25c

2,489 yards plain and fancy Curtain Marquisettes—qualities generally sold for 49c-59c yard. These are IRREGULARS but imperfections are very slight. Yard 25c

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Lincoln's Busy Store *Cor. 11th and O Sts.* *"The Best For Less"*

GOLD & CO.

GoldenGleamSateen

Our famous Golden Gleam Sateens — fine quality full mercerized, in a complete range of colors, 36 inches wide, high, lustrous finish. Sewing Week, yard 43c

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Novelty Ribbons 19c

800 yards wide and narrow Novelty Ribbons —splendid qualities and beautiful color combinations—mill end lengths—sensationally priced Monday at, the yard only.... 19c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Glorious News For Nebraska Women! Our Great Annual February

Sewing Week

Mail Orders Filled as Usual.



BEGINS MONDAY!

Thousands of Yards of the Newest, Smartest Fabrics for Spring, Notions, Trimmings and Accessories, In A Great Sale and Exposition at Prices Unusually Attractive-- Monday!

BEGINS MONDAY!

Spring's newest fabrics! And wonderful VALUES, everyone will agree! "But," says the woman who has never sewed "no good to me!" "Try a McCall Printed Pattern" we answer. For McCall Printed Patterns have PRINTED guide lines and directions which help even a beginner to make clothes with that "ready-made" look! And the new Spring patterns show the latest New York and Paris styles!

But whether you make your own clothes, or have them made, you will want to take advantage of this great exposition and sale. For not only fabrics of all kinds, but the new trimimngs and accessories are here—with notions and sewing needs all greatly underpriced, too! Spring is just around the corner—now is the time to plan and make new clothes for yourself and the kiddies—at great savings, too!

McCALL PATTERNS PRINTED



McCall Printed Pattern

4845

Layouts for several widths of material are given for each separate size of each McCall Pattern. Names and instructions are PRINTED on each of the pattern pieces. Most important of all, the printed cutting line, protected by a margin, makes the style reproduction absolutely accurate.

The New McCall Fashion Quarterly for Spring—

and the New McCall Needle-Work and Decorative Arts

—are here—ready to help you—at our Pattern Section—25c each.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Washable Silk Crepes

Here is another great value — compare and you'll find the low price is 20c to 50c yard less! 39-40 inch washable Silk Crepes in the new Spring shades of tans blues, pink, coral, lavender, etc.—ideal for dresses, underthings, etc.—and offered at only 1.49 yard. 1.49

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Washable Silk Prints!

New, 39 inch washable Printed Silk Crepes in small, lovely designs on light, medium and dark grounds. And think of buying these desirable new Silks—new and delightful—at the low price of only 1.98 yard! 1.98

GOLD'S—Second Flooor

1500 Yards of Up to 4.50 Yard of Beautiful

Heavy Silk Crepes, at 2.39

One of the biggest silk values we've EVER offered, we believe. All new, smart, desirable—the beautiful, soft, lustrous, clinging HEAVY Silk Crepes in all the newest spring shades—and all at the far-below-value price of, the yard only .....



Flat Crepes--Suede Crepes--Canton Crepes--Georgette Crepes

39-40 inch widths, in the latest Spring colors and staple shades including:

Monkeyskin, Lizard Green, Browns, Rose Beige, Grays, Roumanian Blue, Mother Goose, Navy Blue, Blacks, Maize, Valencia, Tans.

1500 yards of new and exquisite Crepes including values usually sold as high as 4.50 yard are included. Many of the pieces are small and will go quickly so BE EARLY. While lot lasts, beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday at only 2.39 yard. (SEE WINDOW)

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Imported Pongees

They're the genuine, imported, all silk Pongees from Japan — 33 inches wide and in the rich natural shade, 12 momme and first quality —no "rejects." For dresses, underwear, drapes, etc. Yord only 59c. 59c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

2.49 Georgettes, at

39 in. Georgette Crepes in 42 shades including every wanted Spring color, white and black. A heavy quality sure to give splendid wear —a grade usually sold at 2.49 yard. Offered for Sewing Week at 1.98 yard! 1.98

GOLD'S—Second Floor

Fashionable Spring Woolens

At Very Attractive Prices!

WOOL FLANNELS—50-52 inch material that is a favorite for spring wear—sponged and shrunk and fine twilled quality — all popular shades, yard .. 1.98

NEEDLE POIRET TWILL — 54 inches wide and a beautiful fine, smooth surface fabric in all the popular shades for spring wear. Sewing Week at the yard 2.98

36 IN. DRESSWOOLENS — High quality material with rayon checks and plaids in very attractive patterns — ideal for women's and children's dresses, yard 98c

JAMESTOWN CHECKS AND PLAIDS — Very attractive lot of staple and fancy checks and plaids in favorite spring shades—featured at the yard 1.19

SPRING COATINGS — Just arrived these new Coatings in the latest weaves and colorings for early spring wear. Sewing Week at the yard 2.98

ALL WOOL CHALLIS —28 inches wide and a splendid quality figured washable fabric. Good assortment of new patterns and colors—very practical, yard... 1.25

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

FANCY FLOWERS — A most wide and varied showing of new Flowers for trimming, for lamp shades, for pillows, dresses, etc.

GOLD'S—First Floor.

Heavy Washable Flat Silk Crepes, at

These are 39 inch heavy washable Flat Crepes of Splendid quality and in the favored seasonable shades offering both light and dark in great variety, yard 1.95

Extra Heavy Silk Crepes at 2.95 a yd.

A Heavy, superior quality silk Crepes that are soft and drapy and of a lustrous finish. These Flat Crepes, Canton Crepes and Suede Crepes are in the newest colors for spring as well as the always staple shades. A value out of the ordinary, yard 2.95

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Another Great Sewing Week Sale of

Favorite Silks at 1.29

Note the wanted Silks offered in this great special lot! Most of them are usual 2.00 qualities—the weaves and shades you want for Spring and all at the low price of, yard only.....

40 INCH RADIUMS —all silk and in all wanted colors, too!

36 INCH DUVETYN —in the season's most popular shades.

36 in. Changeable Taf'tas —in those wanted high colors.

32 in. Figured Radiums —neat designs in medium and dark colors.

40 in. Black Charmeuse —splendid quality and rich finish.

39 inch Crepe-de-Chine —and GEORGETTE CREPES—in desired shades.

All in a great sale group offered beginning 8:30 a. m. Monday at 1.29 yard. (SEE WINDOW)

GOLD'S—Second Floor

39 Inch Sport Satins Now Only 85c a Yard

The fabric that is growing in popularity all the time, as it is so suitable in many ways. Ideal for slips, bed spreads, draperies, etc. In many new shades, yard 85c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

36 Inch Washable Corduroys at 79c Yard

This is a splendid quality washable Corduroy for bath robes, lounging robes, children's dresses, portiers, etc. You may select from a good variety of wanted shades. Blue bird, flame, fushsis, peacock, scarlet, etc. Featured Sewing Week, the yard only 79c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Other Wanted Spring Silks

Very Moderate in Prices!

COLORED PONGEE—33 inch, fine quality, guaranteed fast color Pongee in many of the popular colors for spring wear. Brittany, New Rose, Lanvin, etc., yard 1.49

PRINTED GEORGETTE CREPES—39 in. Crepes in the season's favored colors and in a fine assortment of beautiful patterns for spring wear, yard only 2.49

PLAID AND CHECKED TAFFETAS — This popular 36 inch material will be greatly used on frocks for spring—for dresses and combinations, yd. 1.98 and 2.49

39 INCH FRENCH SUEDE CREPES — A beautiful, luxurious quality with the colorings restricted to the most popular shades for spring, yard only.. 3.50

54 IN. TUBULAR TRICOLETTES—Ideal for slips and only one length is required — in tan, blue, jade, copen, white orchid, coral, etc. the yard only 1.49

39 IN. CHARMEUSE—A rich, lustrous quality much in demand for smart frocks—in black white and the favored new spring shades, yd. only 1.98

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

OTHER NEW SILKS — Hundreds and hundreds of yards of other lovely new silks in a great variety of the season's favorite colors and patterns. All very attractively priced.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

Sewing Week Features in New Cotton WASH FABRICS!

A. B. C. FABRICS—36 in. printed A. B. C. Fabrics one of the leading materials for spring—in beautiful fast color patterns, yard 98c

36 INCH HEAVY CREPE —Splendid quality in a fine assortment of colors and new spring combinations—for smart frocks, yard.... 98c

RADIOUX CHIFFON — A very popular fabric in a varied assortment of plaids and neat figures—36 inches wide and featured at the yard 59c

36 INCH PRINTS—Another shipment of Anna May and Sunshine Prints that are all fast color — in neat checks, while they last, yard 25c

36 INCH PONGETTE — A fine soft finish material, ideal for children's wear, dresses, etc. in a splendid variety of colors, yard ... 39c

IMPORTED VOILES — 39 to 40 inch imported Voiles of good quality — a good assortment of nearly every desired shade, yard only.. 59c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

ARRIVING DAILY—are new spring Fabrics in a galaxy of the season's most favorite colorings and patterns. New materials of every kind and all offered at the usual lower prices always found at Gold's.

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Dress Trimmings, Laces, etc.

6 IN. CONEY FURS—in gray, black and brown — for spring coats, yard 3.50

MOUFFLON FURS—4 inches wide and in gray, tan and white, yard only 6.95

TRIMMINGS — colored bandings and appliques —½ to 9 inches wide, yard 50c to 3.95

BRAIDS—gold and silver Braids for lamp shades, dresses, etc, yard, 5c to 50c

PLEATINGS and Collarings in ecru, white, flesh, etc. Venice and georgette, yard 19c to 1.75

ROSE BUDS—for trimming—in pink, blue, red orchid, etc. the yard, 15c to..... 75c

VAL. LACES—in cream white, ochre and black —Sewing Week— 12 YARDS FOR.. 50c

ALL-OVER EMBROIDERY— eyelet work and organdie—3 colors—18 to 40 inches wide—yard 75c to 1.95

METAL LACES—gold and silver Laces from ½ inch to 9 inches wide, the yard 10c to 2.95

ALL-OVER SILK — in cream, black, ochre, and gray—36 inches wide, the yard only 1.75

LACES AND INSERTIONS—hand made and in ½ to 4 inches widths —Sewing Week, the yard 59c

FOOTINGS — colored, also white and black—¾ to 4 inches wide—at the yard, 5c to 20c

IMITATION FILET LACES—insertions and headings in white and ochre—½ to 3 inches wide, yard 10c to 35c

BUCKLES AND SLIDES — in gold and silver finish and mounted with rhinestones, at 15c to 3.50

ORGANDIE EDGES—in colored and white and 1 inch wide—for Sewing Week at the yard only..... 5c

GOLD'S—First Floor

Dozens of Timely and Remarkable Special Sewing Week

Sales of Notions, etc.

Garters

Hickory So-on Garters, at the pair only 19c

Braid

Rick Rack Braid in all colors — sizes 27—yard 3c

Crochet Cotton

Coats Crochet Cotton—reg. 10c, now 12 for $1

Skirts

Hickory Shadow Skirts, silk back —lace edge 1.45

Rick Rack

4 yard pieces in white only — at the piece 5c

Snaps

Kohinoor Snaps at 3 cards for 25c or card 9c

New Trimming Buttons at, Card 7c

Buttons at savings! Our entire stock of regular 10c and 15c trimming buttons in eleven different styles—jet, filligree, glass, etc.—are offered at your choice, 3 cards 20c or the card only .....

A complete stock of new buttons are now on our shelves —new styles, new colors and in varied selection. All priced unusually low.

Scissors Guaranteed, finely tempered steel Shears with nickle finish. Sewing Week at 49c

GOLD'S—First Floor.

WHISK BROOMS—good long broom—at each 35c to 1.00

POT CLEANERS—Chore Ball, Chore Boy, Chore Chum, at each 9c

HOT PAD HOLDERS—only 72 in the lot—for Sewing Week at each only 29c

DRESS SHIELDS — crescent or regular shape at the pair 19c

IRONING BOARD PAD AND COVER — Sewing Week, complete, at 75c

HOUSEHOLD APRONS—gum rubber—junior and women's sizes, each 45c

PINS — common or Safety Pins at the package only 4c

HOOK & EYE TAPE—in black or white—sizes 2 at yard 19c

CARNATION PINS — 300 count, at 3 packages 25c; each 9c

PEARL BUTTONS—12 pearl Buttons on card—3 cards 10c, each 4c

DRESS MAKER'S PINS—Carnation Pins, full weight, ¼ lb. box at 25c

LAMP SHADE TAPE—7 yard pieces—all colors, piece 21c

BIAS TAPE—all colors —3 bolts 25c, the bolt at 9c

ENGLISH TWILL TAPE—black or white, 8 yard bolts, bolt 10c

OIL — 3-in-1 Machine Oil — Sewing Week at the bottle 13c

SILK BIAS TAPE — size 7 at bolt 35c—size 5 at bolt 25c

GOLD'S—First Floor

Elastic

¼ to 12 inch widths — yard 3.00 down to as low as 8c

Linings

All dress linings are reduced to just ½ Price

Snaps

Just-rite Snaps for Sewing Week at card of 12— 4c

Dress Shields

Medium weight in white-cresent or long styles, 25c

Safety Pins

50 in the bunch —gold or nickle finish, bunch— 8c

Cushions

Tomato Pin Cushions — Sewing Week at only— 9c

Sewing Week's Big Special Offerings

IN WHITE GOODS!

36 IN. BRIDAL NAINSOOK—Or Long Cloth in snow white bleach and extra fine quality for sewing —Sewing Week, feature, yard 25c

36 INCH LINGERIE WEAVES — Fancy weave Voiles and Nainsooks in a full line of pastel shades —featured for Sewing Week, yard 33c

9-4 BLEACHED SHEETING — Famous GOLD CREST, good heavy quality Sheeting, free from dressing — special at the yard 45c

27 IN. WHITE OUTING—Good quality and well napped—ideal for diapers and infants' garments—at the yard only 12½c

QUILTING COTTON—White Rose brand that is famous for its softness and snow whiteness — regular 45c, special Sewing Week, each 39c

36 IN. PAJAMA CHECKS —That have just been unpacked — in white and dainty pastel shades — heavy quality, soft finish, special, yard 15c

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

64 IN. LINEN DAMASK—silver bleached and in 5 rich patterns to choose from. An excellent cloth for everyday use and featured for Sewing Week at the yard only..... 1.00

GOLD'S—Second Floor.

New Stamped Needlework

Linen Lunch CLOTHS — 36 inch all linen Lunch Cloths in three attractive patterns for embroidery—round or square, each 1.00

Stamped Pillow CASES — 42 inch Pillow Cases in two pretty designs for embroidery —French Knot and solid embroidery—with floss... 1.25

Buffet Scarf SETS—in very simple designs for embroidery—French Knot and lazy daisy designs, at each 79c and 49c

Vanity Sets — all linen sets in applique and French Knot patterns—featured for Sewing Week at each only.. 69c

GOLD'S—Fifth Floor.

New Corsets, Brassieres, etc., for Spring

BRASSIERES — famous Nature's Rivals in a good assortment of styles for miss or matron, finest materials. 59c to 4.95

MODART CORSETS—non-lacing, front lacing and Combination garments. Corsets for every type and figure and made up of beautiful materials and finest quality elastic. All sizes 24 to40. Sewing Week at— 2.95 to 10.00

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

CORSET BRASSIERES — of pink coutil and in long line style — elastic at sides, 4 supporters, at ..... Only 1.00

S. & H. Grene Trading Stamps Are An Added Attraction

CLUBDOM

Woman's Club CALENDAR

Monday

History department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Social Science hall, room 107, 3 p. m. Prof. Hicks will lecture on "Alaska and the Canadian Boundary Dispute."

Principals' club of the city schools meets 2:45 p. m. Program. The forum is invited.

Second talk on "Music Appreciation" by Mrs. Hazel Beckwith Nohavec, Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.

Alexandrian Chautauqua circle at Y. W. C. A., 12:45.

Alpha Delphian chapter at 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A.

Chapter V. P. E. O. 7:30 p. m., with Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker, 320 West Eighteenth street, University Place. Mrs. H. J. Aden, assisting.

Business Women's league, dancing and cards, 7:30 at club rooms.

Tuesday

Music department of the Lincoln Woman's club, 2 p. m., with Mrs. Jennie M. C. Shaberg, 1821 P street. Rehearsal for program Friday February 18, at governor's bansion.

Bible department of the L. W. C. in Social Science hall, 2:30 p. m. Prof. Lewis will lecture on "Thessalonians, First and Second Letters."

Vincent Chautauqua circle, home of Mrs. Czar C. Johnson, 1731 South Twenty-third street, 2 p. m.

Hellenic Chautauqua circle in Y. W. C. A., 9:30 a. m.

Lambda chapter Delphian society, room 120, Lindell hotel, for business and study.

Wednesday

Dramatic art department of the Woman's club, 3 p. m., Social Science hall.

Physical education, 10 a. m. Y. W. C. A.

Thursday

Parliamentary section of the Woman's club, 2:30 p. m., Y. W. C. A., instead of Social Science hall. Prof. F. M. Gregg will talk on "The Life of Abe Lincoln one hundred years ago."

Columbia Chautauqua circle 9:30 a. m., Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Frank Everts, leader.

Lotus club with Mrs. J. E. Kirshman, 2409 Sewell street. One o'clock luncheon.

Delta Delphian chapter, 9:30 a. m., Library parlors. "Modern French Drama". Nominating committee will report.

Catholic Women's Order of Foresters, "kid" party at K. of C. hall, Evening.

Business Woman's league dinner, 6:15. Program and business.

Civics department of the L. W. C. entertains children of Orthopedic hospital on Friday this week, instead of today.

Friday

Civics department of the Lincoln Woman's club entertains children of Orthopedic hospital. Valentine party and games.

Civics department of Woman's club, Social Science hall, 3 p. m., Mrs. W. M. Morning will speak. Program under direction of child welfare committee. Roll call answered with current events.

Hall in the Grove at city library, 2:30 p. m. Mrs. R. R. Mockett, leader.

Zeta Delphians entertains Lambda and Beta chapters, 6:15. Dutch supper, Grand hotel.

UNITED STATES AND THE ALLIED WAR DEBTS.

Dean J. E. Le Rossignol addressed a joint round table on international relations of the A. A. U. W. and the League of Women Voters on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. A. Sorenson, state chairman on international relations of the league. Mrs. E. L. Hinman, who is the A. A. U. W. international relations chairman is the leader of the round table.

Dean Le Rossignol talked on the "United States and the Allied War Debts." He gave a resume of the present status of the debts and the arguments for and against cancellation.

There were twenty-two members present. Following the discussion the following resolution which had been endorsed by the conference on the cause and cure of war was adopted by the round table:

"Recognizing the burdens laid upon the European nations by the war and the additional difficulties imposed upon them by the payment of the American war debts, we, therefore, recommend the gradual reduction of these debts by adjusting them to an amount corresponding to fallen prices and a cancellation of those debts incurred for relief.

"We believe that in so doing we would increase the prospects of peace in the world and would be pursuing a sound economic policy."

A resolution favoring complete cancellation of the debts if such were possible was also presented and received eight favorable votes.

The next meeting of the round table will be with Miss Julia Wert Thursday evening, February 24, when there will be a talk on Mexico.

The League of Women Voters and the A. A. U. W. are cooperating in this Round Table and members of either organization who are interested in joining may communicate with the chairman, Mrs. E. L. Hinman.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE IN REGULAR SESSION.

The Alethian Chautauqua circle met Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. R. Mahood. Mrs. F. A. High presided in the absence of the president.

"American Poetry Since 1890" was discussed, led by Mrs. G. H. Main. "American Prose Fiction" will be the subject for next time.

AMERICANIZATION AS A CULTURAL ASSET.

At the regular meeting of the Hellenic Chautauqua circle, February 1, Mrs. Minor S. Bacon had charge of the following program:

"Essentials of Americanization"—Mrs. J. R. Greenhalg.

"Why People Emigrate"—Mrs. P. A. Sommerlad.

"The Immigrant as a Cultural Asset"—Mrs. C. M. Shepherd.

"International Marriages of Americans and Europeans"—Mrs. Virginia Kirk.

"Anglo-Saxon, French and Jewish Views of Inter-racial Marriages"—Mrs. C. E. Burton.

"Social and Political Equality of the Races" will be discussed next time.

SECTIONS DISCUSSES RUSSIAN WRITERS.

The literary department of the Lincoln Woman's club met Thursday afternoon at Social Science hall, the leader, Mrs. C. E. Burton, presided. Responses to roll call brought out many interesting current events, as well as quotations from the Russian authors chosen for the day.

Mrs. H. T. Guinn gave the second installment of her review of "Trail Makers of the Middle Border," by Hamlin Garland.

Professor Wilcox's subject was the Russian novelists, Tolstoy's Dostoyevsky and Turgenieff. He said he once heard an eminent Yale professor begin a lecture on the Russian novelists by saying if they were to be classed as first in rank, the next highest in the world would be about sixth place.

The Russian novelist with pen in hand, Professor Wilcox asserted, is the most truthful in the world because he has not even a pinprick of prejudice; he has not the social restrictions of the English, American, or French. Nothing is expected of the Russian. Tolstoy is a great writer, a great philosopher, a great educator. Any ten great men would have to include Tolstoy. He has everyone of his characters set against a background of intensity. Born a titled count, he lived as a peasant. He believed a non-resistant democracy was ideal. The Russian is absolutely receptive, taking everything as it comes. Westerners are absolutely aggressive, always trying to go higher, gain more power.

No Russian novel character ever breaks his head against a stone wall of obstacles. Every American man needs a little spraying of Russian philosophy, but not a full meal of it. The Russian point of view of non-resistance is not desirable, but there is something wrong with the American social aggression. Somewhere between the two there must be a happy medium.

There are two things to consider in studying literature; the writer's viewpoint or philosophy, and his technique. Turgenieff is the greatest novelist of all the world in depicting character and conscience. He was imitated by Henry James. In "The House of Gentlefolk," and others, every movement of every character means something significant. Dostoyevsky's psychology is the deepest of all writers. The average American cannot enjoy his writings. He deals with idiots, dope-fiends, criminals, just like Mephistophles himself could. Left fatherless at an early age he was a serf all his life. Poverty stricken, epileptic, he knew whereof he wrote. His psychological motivation makes most readers more sympathetic with the many pitiful positions of life for some unfortunates. Gogol wrote "Dead Souls," and others at the time of the Victorian era, and was contemporary with Dickens, George Eliot, Thackeray. There are no great Russian poets, dramatists, or historians. They seem to have chosen the novel as their mode of expression.

BIBLE DEPARTMENT HEARS PROF. LEWIS.

At the Tuesday meeting of the Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club, Prof. Lewis lectured on "Acts and the Life and Letters of Paul" He said: "Acts is a very different book than the synoptic gospels, or John. It is the only purely historical book in the New Testament. It is the only one to take historical account of religious expansion. It is therefore, a book very unique. It is reliable in that Luke, its writer, was an eye witness to much that it contains. It is beautiful, sometimes called the aesthetic gospel, since Luke was the most poetical of the writers.

"We must remember that Jesus did not establish a church nor an organization while He was on earth. It was only through the loyal devotion of the little band of apostles that the teaching of Jesus were unified into a religious organization.

"In Acts we see the miraculous growth of Christianity which represent the greatest development the world has ever seen. Christianity obtained in Paul, the missionary of the Gentiles. In Him was combined the highest speculative power and the greatest practical worker the church has even known. Paul represents an incomparable type of the Christian character; his conversion proves to the world what Christianity can do for imperfect human nature. He was the greatest thinker, possessed the most analytical mind the world has ever known. By his early education and environment, Paul was peculiarly well fitted for the stupendous task assigned him; he is the greatest theologian of christianity.

"The joy, peace and hope of faith we see exemplified in Paul. It was not as a Jew, a Rabbi, nor a leader of a host of destroyers that Paul finds God; but alone on the Damascus road, He appears to Paul as the risen Christ. The faith of Paul is one of the universal truths of the inspired word of God."

WOMEN'S BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL CLUBS.

The Business-Professional Women's club of Aurora held its regular dinner and business meeting Wednesday evening at the Christian church. A chicken dinner was served. Table decorations were sugegstive of Valentine's day. After a short business session with Dr. Cooper presiding, a program, consisting of a group of three instrumental pieces by Miss Effie Swanson, and an interesting book review by Miss Loine Gaines on "The Americanization of Edward Bok," was given.

The Crete Axis club met Monday night. Round table discussion occupied a greater part of the evening. Preparations for hte play to be presented on Wednesday at Sokol hall were completed. After rehearsal the players appeared and a social hour was spent. Light refreshments were served.

Clark's Famous Cruises
BY CUNARD LINE BIG NEW OIL-BURNERS
at rates including hotels, guides, drives, fees
NORWAY AND WESTERN MEDITERRANEAN
52 DAYS, $600 to $1300
ss "LANCASTRIA" July 2
Includes Lisbon, Spain, Tangier, Algiers, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Norway, Scotland, Berlin (Paris, London).
Jan. 19, '28 Around the World
125 days; $1250 to $3000.
Jan. 25, '28 To the Mediterranean
65 days; $600 to $1700.
Chas. Strader, 429 Funke Bldg.
H. P. Kauffmann, 126 No. 13th St.
F. C. Clark, Times Bldg, New York.

STATE LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS WORKING GROUPS.

The executive board of the State League of Women Voters, in a conference recently held in Lincoln, decided to organize the city into wards with a chairman for each, the chairman to call a meeting of all in the community, to gather at the homes of some one interested in the workings of the league, changing the place of meeting each time so that all localities may be reached. The chairman may be responsible for the number of times the people shall meet each month, though not more than twelve meetings shall be called in a month and at least four must be called.

Mrs. Ellery Davis has been chosen to direct the ward chairmen. Mrs. W. W. Putney and Mrs. Carl B. Newlon constituted the committee to find a good chairman for the different wards and precincts and they now submit the following result to Mrs. Davis:

Mrs. George Berge, Eighteenth and K, Colonial Apartments. This district has held a meeting. Mrs. J. T. Hanson, 1447 Q street; Miss Jennie Strasheim, 1000 South Eighth street; dates not yet arranged; Miss Lydia David, 1002 Y street; Mrs. Carl Newlon, 714 South Thirty-third street, F4571; Mrs. George Garrison, 1926 South Ninth street, F1898; Mrs. W. H. Kingery, 1618 N street, B4739; Mrs. R. A. Congdon, 359 North Thirty-third street, L9530; Mrs. J. C. Morrow, 1630 G street, B1688; Mrs. George Burgert, 2304 Sheridan; Mrs. Vigil B. Mays, 2802 Ryons; this ward will meet on Tuesday, 2 p. m. Mrs. John G. Aldrich, 2121 Sheridan, will hold a meeting at 11 a. m.

All wards are planning round tables and two are meeting next week.

Mrs. Charles Dietrich, president of the state league, spent the weekend at her home in Hastings. She will speak on the "Child Labor Amendment" before the Chautauqua circle of University Place, Monday Feb. 7. February 14, Mrs. Dietrich will address the American Legion; Feb. 15, the Cosmopolitan club at noon and the Havelock Woman's club in the afternoon; Feb. 19, A. A. U. W. luncheon; on Monday, February 14, Mrs. W. Leroy Davis will speak to Altrusa club.

VINCENT CHAUTAUQUANS IN ENGLISH LITERATURE

Mrs. G. W. Covey conducted the following program at the meeting of the Vincent Chautauqua circle at the home of Mrs. W. F. Denton:

"English Dramatists Oscar Wilde, John Galsworthy, J. W. Barrie," Mrs. L. H. Pauley.

Review of George Bernard Shaw's "Back to Methusalah," Mrs. J. M. Dunlap.

"H. G. Wells," Mrs. Denton.

"English Essayists," Mrs. K. V. Halter.

"Irish Literature," Mrs. L. C. Brown.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS BETA DELPHIAN CHAPTER.

Beta Delphian chapter met in the secretary's office, chamber of commerce, Friday evening.

Miss Beulah Hutchinson was in charge of the study on "English Dramatists."

The following topics were presented:

"The Double Dealer," Mrs. H. O. Werner.

"Sheridan's Career," Mrs. Eva Marti.

"Bob Acres' Duel," Emma Buhrman.

"Early English Actors." Miss Elizabeth Smith.

The officers were elected for 1927-28 as follows: Miss Elizabeth Smith, president; Miss Rose Gilmore, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Dinsmore, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. H. O. Werner, Mrs. Kathryn Whitney, Mrs. W. L. Minor, advisory board.

The next regular meeting will be February 18.

STORY OF BABYLONIA AND ASSYRIA TOLD BY CLUB.

Omega chapter of Delphian met at the Lindell hotel with President Mrs. George Mann in charge. The subject for study was "The Story of Babylonia and Assyria," with Mrs. Walter Rogers, leader of the following text reports:

"Prehistoric Chaldean Civilization"—Mrs. Paul Black.

"The Chaldean City-States" — Mrs. Thomas Blair.

"Babylonia"—Mrs. George Mann.

"The Rise of Assyria"—Mrs. Flora Bowen.

"Assyrian Decline"—Mrs. T. M. Brigham.

"The New Babylonia"—Mrs. H. B. Reynolds.

There will be a luncheon for all members, Friday, February 18, preceding the next meeting of the chapter at the Lindell hotel.

FRENCH ART, TOPIC FOR DELPHIAN CHAPTER STUDY.

Athena Delphian chapter of University Place met Tuesday morning and studied French Art. In the absence of the president, Miss Hazel Byers presided.

Mrs. Eunice Gillet had charge of the preparatory reading and general discussion. Mrs. Walter Smith spoke of classical landscape painters; Mrs. G. T. Bates, "Le Brun and Watteau;" Mrs. J. T. Connelly, "Chardin;" Mrs. W. H. Myers, "The Portrait Painters of 1776-1830."

The nineteenth centuury artists were discussed by the following members, Mrs. Boyd Biggs, Corot and Rousseau; Mrs. E. M. Bair, Millet; Mrs. Hazel Byers, Diaz; and Mrs. Howard McAfee, Rosa Bonheur.

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Officers Neligh D. A. R.



At the organization of the Neligh D. A. R. recently, Mrs. M. J. Romig was named regent, and Mrs. Emily Peck Davis vice regent.

DEBORAH AVERY CHAPTER HEARS TALK AND SONGS.

Deborah Avery chapter, D. A. R., met at the University club, Friday. Mrs. A. E. Sheldon gave a talk on "The Contribution of the Scot and the Ulster Scot to the United States," and Madelyn Robins sang a group of Scotch songs. She was accompanied by Lydia Yost.

BUSINESS WOMEN'S LEAGUE.

Emma Dot Partridge, executive secretary of the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, a few days ago broadcast over WEAF in New York City, on "Women in Business."

The Benefit card party is ready for flight on the evening of February 14. All arrangements are completed and the club rooms prepared for the occasion. Men and women will be there in large numbers, and plans include prizes and refreshments.

The annual issue of the state bulletin is in preparation by a committee consisting of Miss Frances Fickes, of Lincoln, state publicity chairman, Miss Marie Longnecker of Fremont, Miss Mollie Lamb of Omaha and Mrs. Marguerite Corby, of Lincoln Business Women's League. The committee will meet in Omaha today to complete plans for this issue, which includes plans for the state convention at Fremont.

Axis club at Crete is giving the play "Mrs. Bumstead Leigh" on the evening of February 9, and invites members of the league. Seat reservations must be made in advance. A Valentine party on the 14th is also included in the invitation.

Dinner on Thursday evening will be followed by a business meeting and short program. Miss Lydia Kneeland will be in charge of he dinner, and Mrs. Harriet Holm will take care of decorations and service

AXIS CLUB.

Reverend Irvine Inglis, pastor of the Vine Congregational church gave a very interesting talk on "Anti-Militarism," to the members of the Lincoln Axis club Tuesday evening. He brought out the fact that our country spend $554,000,000 each year to build up our war and navy departments and only $20,000,000 is spent for the peace department, which fact alone is enough to set us thinking on why a country, at heart the most peaceful in the world, spend more money for war preparedness than any other country in the world.

A group of readings was given by Mrs. Inglis which included "Little Brown Baby" and "A Parable."

Mrs. W. LeRoy Davis, president of of the League of Women Voters, spoke on the child labor amendment which is to come up before the legislature soon and also on the amendment relative to women jurors.

The following applications for membership were read. Pearl E. Barker from the state superintendent's office, Dorothy Lefler from the Lincoln Telephone company and Dr. Margaret Hammond.

On Wednesday evening the fourth vanishing party was held with forty hostesses and as many guests. The party, given in the club rooms of the Business Women's league, was a combination card and dancing party. Miss Beulah Palmer furnished the music for the dancing. Margaret Lewis was general chairman and was assisted by the following: Nellie Hill and Cecile Shepard in charge of card tables; Kate Field, dancing; Louise Schmidt, refreshments; and Carrie Madsen, finances. Partners for dancing and refreshments were obtained by matching valentines. Names were drawn for the prizes, Mrs. Luella Williams, Esther Eppens, Rose Thompson and Esther Clay being the lucky guests. Refreshments consisted of ice cream pie, wafers and coffee.

ECHOES FROM WOMEN'S CLUBS OVER THE STATE.

The Plattsmouth Woman's club announces the following calendar and in addition, a general meeting to be held February 7, with Mrs. John Gorder at which the social committee will be in charge of a valentine party.

American home department, February 3, at the home of Mrs. Ray McMaken; Mrs. L. L. Turpin, leader Topic, "Home Libraries."

Dramatic department, February 14, home of Mrs. William Baird, Mrs. Baird Leader. Topic, "King Lear."

Civics department, February 17, home of Mrs. William Woolcott, Mrs. Otto Keck, leader. Topic, "Present Legislature."

Music department, February 9, home of Mrs. Robert Walling, Mrs. Robert Reed, leader. Topic, "How Music Grew."

Music department, February 23, place announced later. Mrs. Siegler, leader. Topic, "American Song Writers."

The Woman's Research club of Stella presented ::The Three Pegs," a three-act comedy, to the people of the city, last Friday evening. The play was coached by Mrs. A. W. Montgomery and was a success in every way. The cast:

Emily Weston, Mrs. C. L. Johnson.
Aunt Euphelia, Mrs. E. Wheeler.
Marguerite, Mrs. W. B. Williams, jr.
Madge, Mrs. John Argabright.
Peg, Mrs. Earl Wagner.
Sarah, Mrs. T. A. Walker.
Lizzie, Miss Edna Hoppe.
Mrs. Conti, Mrs. R. A. Tynan.
Mrs. Bardy, Mrs. Luella Cyphers.

Music was furnished by four high school girls, directed by Mrs. Uley, supervisor fo music in the city schools.

The Crete unit of the American Legion auxiliary held a reception and initiation, Tuesday evening. Forty-three new members were admitted, twenty-three of them secured by the team directed by Mrs. Pflaster and twenty by the team under the leadership of Mrs. Bassett. The auxiliary now numbers 103. Addresses were made on, "Freedom," "Democracy" and "Loyalty."

The auxiliary lamp with its shade, adorned with the official insignia—the blue star and flag—was used in the initiation ceremony and all other lights were extinguished. At the close, each new member was presented with a small flag and the auxiliary pin. A social hour followed with the following entertainment committee in charge: Mrs. W. H. Pallett, Miss Mae Cole, Mrs. H. M. Cole, Mrs. Edward Plouzek, Mrs. J. Rothmuller. About seventy members were present and enjoyed the following program:

Auxiliary Songs—the unit.
Reading—Miss Helen Anderson.
Vocal solo—Mrs. Clyce Knight.
Music—auxiliary quartet: Mrs. Clyde Knight, Mrs. M. C. Brannan, Mrs. Anton Plouzek, Mrs. Ed Plouzek.
Reading—Miss Toinette Bassett.
Music—auxiliary quartet.

At the state convention held at Fairbury last week, Mrs. O. L. Bassett of Crete, was elected a member of the state executive board of the fourth district. A large number of delegates attended from Crete.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.
Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. C. A. announces that Mrs. Hazel Beckwith Nohavec will give her second talk on "Appreciation of Symphony Orchestra Music," Monday, February 7 at 7:30, in third floor club room.

Preparatory to the appearance of the Kansas City Little Symphony orchestra on February 10, Mrs. Nohavec will discuss "What Characterizes a Symphony Orchestra." The meeting is open to the public, free.

Principals' Club.

The Principals' club of the city schools will meet Monday, February 7, at 2:45 p. m. The following program will be given: Miss Nine Baker, principal of Sheridan school, will talk on "What is the Curriculum Trying to Do?" A. E. Folsom, principal of the Twenty-sixth and O street school will discuss, "The Objectives of Secondary Education."

The forum is invited to meet with the principals.

Lambda Chaper of Delphian.

Lambda chapter of the Delphian society will meet Tuesday evening at the Lindell hotel, room 120, for business and study. The subject for discussion is "Hebrew Literature" with Miss Louise Murphy, leader. The lesson is divided into the following topics:

"The Reaction of Hebrew Temperament to Various Environments," Miss Murphy; "Industries and Arts," Miss Lila Wilson; "Hebrew Poetry Classified,' Mrs. Fern Byrkit; "Lyric Poetry," Mrs. E. G. Green; Current events, Miss E. R. Clark.

Parent-Teacher Assn

CALENDAR.

Tuesday.

The Randolph P. T. A. will meet in the play assembly room of the school at 3:30 o'clock sharp. All members please be present.

Belmont P. T. A. meeting at 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

Normal P. T. A. meeting in the kindergarten room of the school.

Bancroft P. T. A., regular meeting at 2:30 in the afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Dolan and Mrs. A. J. Kurz entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner for fourteen members of the B. P. O. Does at the home of Mrs. Dolan, 726 South Thirty-first street, February 2. All were seated at one large table with a centerpiece of pink roses and green tapers. The evening was spent playing bridge. Mrs. Nick Paper won the royal prize and Mrs. G. Wiley won second prize. The consolation prize went to Mrs. Frank Marlow. This is the fifth of a series of bridge benefit parties to be held by the B. P. O. Does.

Sons of Union Veterans auxiliary, No. 1, met in I. O. O. F. hall, February 1. A business meeting was held after which candidates were initiated. An oyster supper was served by the officers.

The McKinley P. T. A. will hold a Mother and Daughter mixer Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the kindergarten room of the McKinley school. A program has been arranged. All interested are urged to attend.

"All the world's a stage and all the men and women merely players," said Herbert Yenne of the University of Nebraska fine arts department to members of the Twenty-sixth and O junior high school P. T. A. Tuesday, February 2. The lines served as Mr. Yenne's introduction to his talk on the part dramatics should play in the lives of young and old.

"Let the children dramatize, even if it is hard on the furniture," was his advice. Mr. Yenne followed the talk with two impersonations.

The first part of the program was furnished by boys and girls of Twenty-sixth and O school. Richard Joy, Bonita Spear, Marcus Brown, Kenneth Ekwall, and Harold Peterson presented a mysterious "Magic Stunt," and Roma Harris gave two readings.

After the program Mrs. H. G. Abbott, president, called a short business meeting at which it was decided to send a birthday gift to the national association as a part in celebrating Founders Day. Mrs. E. L. Forney gave a report on Dr. Caroline Hedger's lecture at the recent Farmer's Convention.

A social hour followed the business meeting. The hostesses of the afternoon were Mrs. L. D. Beatty, Mrs. J. J. Porter, Mrs. G. T. McCandless, and Mrs. J. B. Pemberton.

Twenty-seven new members joined since the last meeting.

The boys division of the Prescott Junior Civic league met at 3 o'clock Wednesday to admit new members.

The 7B' led by Paul Ward, repeated the Athenian pledge.

The following program was furnished by members of the league. Violin solo, Joseph Greenstone, 9B. Piano solo, Kenneth Jones, 8A.

Robert Pinney welcomed the 7B's and explained the ideals of the organization. James Fulton, 7B, responded for the new members.

The new members from Normal, Everett and Capitol were recognized and welcomed by Stanley Lowell, 9B, to which David Baker of Everett, replied.

David Ronne, 9B, spoke on "Honoring Prescott."

Robert Buer, 7A, was presented with a prize awarded by the national automobile chamber of commerce for his essay written on "Highway Safety."

The meeting closed with discussion of the approaching baseball tournament.

The girls division of the Junior Civic league of Prescott held the first meeting of the second semester, Wednesday, Feb. 2.

The purpose of the meeting was to bring into active membership the 7B girls.

After the business, the president, Jane Edwards, gave a short talk on the organiaztions ideals and activities of the league, and welcomed the new classes, who responded by giving the pledge.

The program was as follows:

Call to order by the president, Jane Edwards.
Pledge by the entire group.
Singing, "America" accompanied by Bessie Offer.
Minutes of previous meeting, Bernice Branson.
Toe dance, Lois Rathburn.
Piano solo, Ruth Hill.

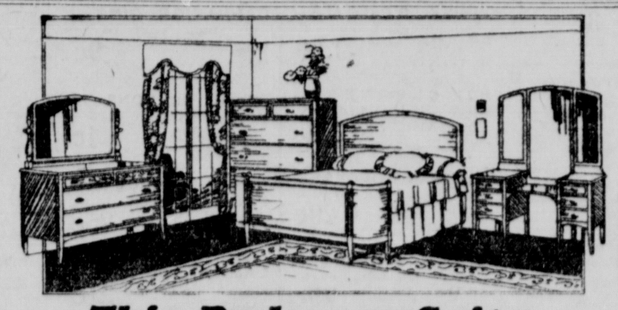
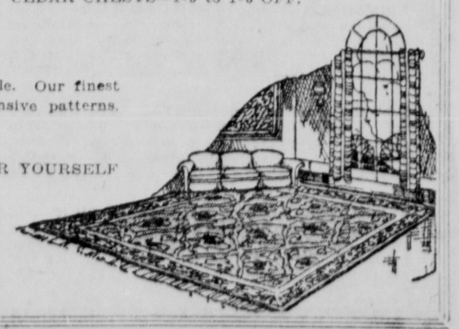
(Continued on Page Eight.)


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SPECIAL COLD TABLETS
At the First Sneeze
LaFlugo is Purely Vegetable
Made Today Not Yesterday
ASK YOUR DRUGGIST
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Dainty Solid Gold Gruen $40

A genuine Gruen—small, dainty, exquisite as only a Gruen can be—thoroughly reliable, cased in heavy 14k solid white gold, at $40. Shown one month in advance of first national advertising campaign at—
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Lovely Spring Frocks
AT
$35
Romanette, flat crepes and sport effects feature this surprisingly large collection of frocks. Some have fancy belts, bits of harmonizing lace or contrasting blouse with separate skirt — all the new features which make them individual. Perhaps a blouse effect or a bolero back trim. They're just the types for now and for all occasions —just the shades women are wanting. Featured in "The Grey Room."
MAGEE'S
"The Grey Room"


This Bedroom Suite
is one that will always attract favorable attention because of it's artistic designs—speaking dignified quality for 100 years to come—Bed, Dresser, Vanity, Chiffonier, Bench, Rocker, Genuine Walnut—
Reduced 1/2
Other Suites and Odd Pieces, 1-5 to 1-2 Off.
FURNITURE and RUG SPECIALS
Continued This Week
DINING ROOM FURNITURE—In 8-piece Suites. Combination Walnut at $92.75 to Solid Walnut at $380.00, or we can please you anywhere within this range.
RUGS—9x12 Fringed Wilton Velvet $57.75.
9x12 Wilton $69.75.
Every rug in the house is included in this sale. Our finest Wiltons greatly reduced, as well as our expensive patterns.
ALL DRAPERIES1-5 to 50% OFF.
A BED DAVENPORT LIVING ROOM SUITE—3-piece in Mohair $220.00, Velours and Mohairs in 2 and 3 piece Living Room Suites, all liberally discounted for this Clearance Sale.
CEDAR CHESTS—1-5 to 1-3 OFF.
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CLUBDOM

TALKS ON RENAISSANCE ARCHITECTURE TO CLASS.

Mrs. W. F. Dann gave an interesting talk on "Renaissance Architecture" at the meeting of the fine arts department Friday afternoon, in the Y. W. C. A. Among other things, Mrs. Dann said that this style of architecture is more practical and better suited for public buildings and palaces, than the Gothic which is mostly used in churches and cathedrals.

The characteristics of the Renaissance period of architecture as it first appeared in Italy, were horizontal lines, applied pilasters and double porticoes. In France the Mansard roof originated; in England ,turrets and towers and the bow window. The exteriors of these buildings are very plain and the interiors very elaborate and very beautiful. Pictures of many buildings were shown nad discussed.

The next meeting will be on February 18.

VALENTINE PARTY FOR THE HOSPITAL CHILDREN.

The civic department of the Lincoln Woman's club, entertained the children of Orthopedic hospital on Thursday afternoon, with the regular weekly program. Mrs. Cravens, the Cornhusker girl, gave a half hour of popular music and Timmie Kautch read two selections.

Next Thursday the children will be treated to a valentine party with a program and games. The always popular valentine box will be the chief attraction.

BETHANY WOMEN STUDY NEBRASKA HISTORY.

The Bethany Woman's club met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. G. C. Aydelott, 205 East Hiram street. The program was as follows:

Singing of "Nebraska by Mrs. Aydelott and club.

"In the Garden of Tomorrow," Mrs. Aydelott.

"Parliamentary Law," Mrs. J. P. Morton.

"Parliamentary Quiz," Mrs. L. S Hurst.

"National Child Labor Amendment," Mrs. W. Leroy Davis.

"Pioneer Days," Mrs. Mary W. Burkett.

"Nebraska Artists," Mrs .G. H. Longman.

Nebraska Music and Musicians," Mrs. H. A. Lemon.

The next meeting of the club will be March 1. A civic day program will be given and officers elected for next year. Meeting will be at 2:15 instead of 2:30.

CANARY BREEDERS HOLD MEETING.

The Lincoln branch of the International Canary Breeders' association met Feb. 2 at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. George T. Castor was accepted as a new member. Several matters of business were disposed of and a report given by the treasurer. A letter was read from the head of the association. William C Daustin of Redlands, Calif., gave valuable instruction on "The Fundamentals of Canary Raising."

Women's Club Head Says Improvement of Home Duty of Man As Well As Woman

This is the fourth of a series of articles prepared by officers of the Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs in connection with a program for better homes in Nebraska. Others will follow.

BY MRS. WILL MINIER,
President Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs.

To improve the equipment of the houses of Nebraska, to bring about happier living conditions in the home is not exclusively a woman's job. The responsibility rests with the men as well as the women of our state.

It is the program of Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs to create in women a desire to take maximum advantage of labor-saving equipment brought to their doors by applied sciences.

It is our program to focus the attention of the men upon the importance of better equipped homes, to show them that the conservation of health and bodily vigor by removing drudgery from the home with electricity, gas running water and other household conveniences, makes for happier homes, for better homes.

Encourage Utility Companies.

It is our program to encourage electric light and other public utility officials, manufacturers, sanitary engineers and all commercial concerns dealing with home equipment to bend every effort in making it possible for the "home-maker" to take full advantage of better home equipment.

Nebraska is one of many states engaged in a "Better Equipped Homes" program, designed to raise home-making standards. The program is a nation-wide one, being directed by Mrs. John Sherman, president of the General Federation of Women's clubs.

Let Mrs. Sherman, in her own words, give you her views on better equipped homes for Nebraska and the rest of the United States:

Means Richer Home Life.

"I take deep joy in the revealed increase in the embellishments of family life. The more radios, the more library facilities, the more telephones, the more wired homes—the more there are of all these things, the richer and more efficient will our lives be. Particularly, do I regard with delight and hope, the widespread presence of electricity in American homes because of the wonderful possibilities of service that run on the electric wire.

"But the amazing—and dismaying—thing to me and to my associates is the revelation that the primary essentials of efficient "home-making"—running water, and the fundamentals of household sanitation—proper sewage and drainage disposal—lag far behind the march of progress. Forty per cent—that is, over 6,500 incorporated towns—are without public sewer systems, while only 7 per cent are without library facilities. Some of these sewerless towns have populations of 5,000 to 10,000.

"We do not want fewer libraries, but we do want to outlaw the outhouse, with its health menace and its scarring effect on the home premises.

"With such a glaring defect in community provision for sewage disposal, it is not surprising to find that flush toilets, bath tubs, laundry tubs and central heating plants, all rank lower numerically than the automobile, telephone and radio. I do not want to be misunderstood—I am not decrying these newer creature comforts, but I am crying out for more bath tubs, laundry tubs, water heaters, flush toilets and kitchen sinks with running water.

"There are approximately 4,000 incorporated towns under 5,000 population in the United States that have no public water supply. In these towns alone, there are over a million homes into which, according to official figures, the water carried for ordinary family use, amounts to 20,000,000 tons a year.

"Who is carrying it?

"What would it cost to have this water pumped into the house, either by a community water system, or where such is not feasible, by mechancially driven pumps?

A Study of Costs.

"Is the cost per hour by either method worth more than a man's time if he is carrying the water or more than a wife and mother's time and health, if she must be the carrier of water?

"How long are we American "home-makers" and the makers of water-using facilities going to let this waste of human energy go on?

"How far will the "bath-a-day" health campaign get where the bath water must be carried into the house, heated on the stove, poured into a tub, emptied from the tub and carried out again? Yet, that process is going on in thousands of homes in this day of wonderful mechanical achievement."

Observe Golden Wedding



Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford of Roca celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary with a family reunion at their home in Roca. Mr. Crawford, seventy-one years of age, was born in Wisconsin and Mrs. Crawford, seventy years old, was born in Missouri. Ten children were present at the reunion. Mrs. Maude Thaler of Weyerhauser, Wis.; Mrs. Mary Wardlow of Pickerell; Roy Crawford, Mrs. Carrie Williams, Mrs. Andrew Rauch, all of Roca; Hugh Crawford, Lincoln; Gordon Crawford, John Crawford and Mrs. Emma Dougherty, also of Roca, are pictured with Mr. and Mrs. Crawford. There are thirty-seven grandchildren and one great grandchild in the family.

DRAMATIC MEMBERS MEET FOR LUNCHEON.

The dramatic art members of the Lincoln Woman's club, entertained at a delightful covered-dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. C. H. Rudge, 1824 C street, Wednesday at 12:30.

The decorations in the dining room followed the color scheme, yielow, a bowl of daffodils forming the center piece of the table with tall yellow candles at either side; on a small side table stood a basket of nasturtiums. Miss Helen Tuttle, president of the Lincoln Woman's club, was a guest and poured coffee during the serving hour.

After the luncheon the following program was given: "Group of Readings," Mrs. C. H. Rudge; paper on "Richard Mansfield, the Actor" was read by Mrs. Ed Wood; a general discussion of the actors of that period followed . The work on "The Rivals," the closing play for the department, was also discussed. Various committees were appointfor the colonial party and bridge benefit to be given by the department at the executive mansion, February 25.

Assisting hostesses for the luncheon, were Mrs. P. T. McGerr, Mrs. F. M. McElrath, Mrs. Edward Wood, Mrs. R. R. Betz, Mrs. J. G. McBride.

ENTERTAINS LINCOLN WOMEN'S FORUM.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum was entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon Friday at the home of Mrs. Herbert E. Owens, 2710 Sewell. Instead of the usual discussion of vital topics of the day, the afternoon was spent in lighter vein, an anual holiday.

A mock radio program was broadcasted, to the great delight of all those "listening in." Under the management of Mrs. H. T. Guinn, an impromptu drama, "Driven from Home," was given. The special stars of the cast were Mrs. A. O. Taylor as the unfortunate widow Smith; her worthy son Billy, Mrs. H. E. Owens; the heartless landlord, Mrs. M. E. Ohlheiser; his foxy son Hubert, Mrs. W. E. Atkinson; the saucy flirt for whose affections the two young men were rivals, Mrs. E. C. Babcock. Other favorite radio stars were impersonated by Mrs. H. K. Woodworth, Mrs. Lillie Harm, Miss Myrtle Stevenson, Mrs. James Stevenson, and Mrs. C. E. Burton. The part of announcer was taken most delightfully by the hostess, Mrs. H. E. Owens.

SOCIAL LIFE OF GREECE DISCUSSED BY DELPHIANS.

The Zeta Delphians met at the chamber of commerce Thursday evening. Mrs. J. O. Virtue brought a fine collection of sketches of Greek statuary, which was of much interest to the members who are studying ancient Greece at this time.

"The Social Life of Greece" was ing topics were discussed:

Helen Wise as leader. The following tolpcs were discussed:

"Grecian Houses and the Agora," Mrs. J. O. Virtue.

"Clothing," Miss Amelia Wekeseer.

"Food," the topic assigned to Miss Selma Wendelin. She was unable to be present, but sent a paper which was read by Miss Helen Pfeiff.

"Woman's Position," round table discussion.

"Childhood and Education," Mrs A. N. Corby.

FELLOWSHIP BANQUET HAVELOCK WOMAN'S CLUB.

The Havelock Woman's club met for a fellowship banquet, Tuesday, in the M. E. church parlors. The Ladies' Aid society of the church served the meal, consisting of three courses, with young ladies dressed in white with red and white heart shaped aprons and caps acting as waitresses.

The decorations were in red and white and the place cards and favors were minature valentines. Vases of red carnations were placed at regular intervals and a large bowl of pink roses and white carnations graced the center of the speaker's table.

Mrs. E. Hulbert as toastmistress, introduced Mrs. C. W. Shipman and Mrs. C. E. Berg who played "Polonaise, A Major" by Chopin; and "Polish Dance" by Scharwenka. The remainder of the program follows:

"Friendships," Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock.

The entertainers, Dorothy Stavland, Hildegarde Persson, Paul Toren, Torgney Knudson, sang, "The Long Day Closes," by Nevin; "Mammy's Lullaby" by Dvorak-Spross.

A Playlet, "No Men Wanted," by The Entertainers.

"Opportunity," Mrs. C. J. Warner.

"Wives," Mrs. R. O. Johnson.

Solo, "I Hear a Thrush at Eve" by Cadman, Dorothy Stavland.

"Husbands," Mrs. Charles P. Lippert.

Impersonator Mrs. J. L. Kohler, "Gadsby's Wedding"; "Nathan's Flat" "They Never Quarreled."

"Progress," Mrs. H. E. Tyler.

Violin selections, "Romance" by Wieniawski; "Goin' Home," Dvorak.

The quartet was much enjoyed and responded with two encores, as did also the impersonator, Mrs. J. L. Kohler.

DEPARTMENT MEMBERS EXCHANGE RECIPES.

The home economics department of the Lincoln Woman's club exchanged recipes for salads and desserts at the regular meeting last Friday, in Social Science building.

Final plans for the food sale to be held just before Easter, were made and a party at the home of the leader, Mrs. Claud Page, is to be a feature of the seventeenth of February.

Miss Grace Margaret Morton, the instructor, continued her talk on "Color." The next meeting will be in two weeks.

D. A. R. CHAPTER WITH ORTHOPEDIC CHILDREN.

St. Leger Cowley chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, were entertained on the evening of February 1st at the home of Mrs. E. L. Taylor. Mrs. M. L. Burgess was assisting hostess. Mr. J. R Bennett gave the paper of the evening on "Women of Colonial Times." Mrs. Sue Worrall presented a group fo school children in colonial dances an dreadings. Miss Caroline Beach gave two flute solos.

The chapter will entertain the children at the Orthopedic hospital on February 22. The annual banquet will be held in the garden room of the Lincoln hotel March 1, 1927.

Tecumseh Club Notes.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., Feb. 5.—Theater goers of Tecumseh will receive a dramatic treat Friday night, February 11, when the Tecumser Woman's club will present a series of one act playes at the Villers theater. The plays are being coached by Mrs. F. C. Radke, Mrs. C. L. Witte and Mrs. Blanche Sapp. Music between the acts and preceding the performance will be furnished by the Tecumseh orchestra. The titles of the plays are, Twelve Good Men and True, The Haven and Riders to the Sea.

Mrs. E. B. Damon was hostess to the members of the Vesta Woman's club Thursday afternoon. Ten members and six guests were present. The lesson discussed was "County Federation in Relation to the Community." The discussion was led by Mrs. J. C. Derr. The next meeting will be with Mrs. P. J. Murphy on the subject of "Golden Gossip."

The Sunny South kensington met last Thursday afternoon at the farm home of Mrs. Roy Doolittle. There were twelve members present. A social hour was much enjoyed after which the hostess assisted by Miss Ethel Saunders served refreshments. The next meeting will be with Mrs. George Morrises, February 10.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Putney entertained informally at bridge Tuesday evening. High honors were made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Jobes. Refreshments were served at the close of the evening.

The Wednesday afternoon kensington met with Mrs. Dale Busch Wednesday afternoon. Sixteen members and two guests were present. The guests were Mrs. A. D. Bergman and Mrs. E. S. McKee. After a social hour, refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Stewart entertained the members of the Bridgidair club, Tuesday evening. The evening was devoted to bridge. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Nuss received the prize high score and consolation prizes went to Mr. and Mrs. Linden Blakely. Refreshments were served.

The members of the St. John's Lutheran church of Tecumseh at a recent meeting gave a farewell reception to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beuthe and family, who are moving to Yuma, Colo., soon.

Mrs. Ida Luce was hostess to the Spring Creek Kensington, Wednesday afternoon with a large attendance and several guests. A pleasant afternoon was spent. Mrs. John C. Graff will entertain the society February 16.

The Sunny South kensington held an all day meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Little, south of Tecumseh, in honor of the Little and Ellis Maddox families, who are soon to move from the neighborhood. Dinner was served at noon.

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET
FOOTWEAR SHOP

OUR
Spring Shoes
HAVE ARRIVED

Awaiting Your Selection



This store features the smart Caryl Brookes ties and is the exclusive Lincoln representative.

Never were shoe styles so charming—wonderful new colors such as Rose Blue kid—Chic, swagger new styles, in ties, An enticing display—every size from AAAA to C and all reasonably priced at—

$8.50-$10-$12.50

B6961

The Weeks Washing
takes only
15 Minutes
If You Use
"Fee Service"

Ten minutes to gather up everything that needs washing—allow two minutes for wrapping — two minues to phone, one to send.—That's all, we do the rest. Washing Rinsing, Drying and Ironing. Try this Service—phone us today— our route man will call and return your bundle ready to use.

OUR DRY, DAMP WASH, OR READY-TO-WEAR SERVICE.

5 to 20c A Pound

The Evans
O.J.FEE

JUST ONE DAY—MONDAY
A ROUSING, STIRRING MONEY SAVING EVENT
MAYER BROS. CO.
ELI SHIRE, PRES.

SEMI—ANNUAL SAMPLE S-A-L-E!

Just for one day we are offering a real bargain feature—we have assembled all of the samples sent us by factories all over the country and added to it short lines and special offerings from our regular stocks, combining together a great selection of merchandise at remarkably low prices— it is an event you should not miss—

50 Newly Arrived Beautiful
Spring Dresses
Participate in this One Day's Selling

Lovely qualities of silks are used to develop this group of dresses. To appreciate them you must see them. LIMIT ONE DRESS TO A CUSTOMER.

Colors: Mother Goose, Monkey Skin, Palmetto, Gooseberry, Queen Blue, Navy, Black

$5

Styles: Boleros, New Necklines, New Collars, Shoulder Flowers, Tiered Skirts, Scallops-Bows, Bloused Waistlines

The limited quantity makes early attendance advisable. Sizes 14 to 44.

200 Sample
SUITS!
and Suits from our Regular Stock for
Men and Young Men
(SOCIETY BRAND INCLUDED)
Offered During This One Day Sale at

Values from $30 to $65. All sizes, Single and Double Breasted—

1/2

Mostly Young Men's Styles in dark and medium dark patterns.

SAMPLE S-A-L-E of Millinery



Gay New HATS

In colorful shades—Hats of felt, of silk, of straw and of silk and straw combinations. Every wanted smart shape—at this special offering—

$3.95

A Great Sample Sale of
200 Pairs of Women's
Sample Pumps, Oxfords, Strap Slippers and Ties

In patents, black kids, black satins in a very good range of sizes, all offered at—

$3.95

Seventy-five pairs of men's Oxford samples are also included in this event.

Sample Sale of Furnishings
MEN'S PAJAMAS

Special lots and samples of Men's Pajamas, plain colors and novelty patterns, trimmed with silk frog and braid

$1.95

Men's Fancy Hose in good assortment of patterns—

35c
3 for $1.00.

Men's Knit Ties, new patterns, regular $1.50—

69c

Mean's Sweaters, slip over style, regular $5.00 quality—

$3.95

SAMPLE S-A-L-E of Men's Hats



Final cleanup of Sample Hats at

$2.95
$4.95

All sizes but not all sizes of a kind —

Great Sample Sale In
Dry Goods Dept.

Rayon Bed Spreads 81x105, at 3.29

Mattress Cover in the Sure Fit make. Full Bed size— 1.39 1.89 2.98

Twin Bed Size 1.69 2.48

Pure Linen Lunch Cloth, 45x45 ..... 1.00

3 Fancy Special Turkish Towels 25c

20x40 All White Heavy Turkish Towels, extra value 25c

Special Table of New Spring Materials—Crepes, Rayons, Flaxons, Suitings, Dura Prints. Specially priced at 50c

Special values in large size Bath Mats 1.00

Special showing Spring 32-inch Ginghams 25c

Special showing New Silk Prints 295

Valentine Favors — something different— 29c 59c 1.00

Crystal White Family Soap 25 Bars for 1.00

Box of 100 Bars 3.85

Special showing Fancy Garters 50c 69c 79c 1.00

Special showing New Handkerchiefs— 35c 50c

Special showing New Silk Gloves 1.75

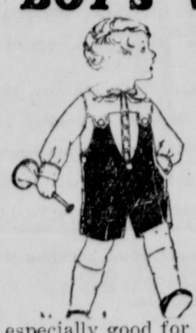
Holeproof Silk Hosiery, all the new shades in Chiffon and Service Weights— 1.50 1.95

Extra quality Gordon Silk Bloomers 2.00

Fancy Net Curtain with silk fringe panel style at each, ... 1.00

Special showing Sample Blankets, only one pair of kind. Extra values— 1.20 to 3.98 Pair

Sample Sale of
BOY'S WASH SUITS



Boytown took all the samples of washable suits one manufacturer had to offer and part from another—added to those are an assortment from our regular line—values to $5.00. Combination novelties and styles without a doubt the smartest line of color guaranteed, washable suits ever seen.

The most popular style for the season is the button on flapper, middies and will be especially good for the youngster three to five.

Oliver Twists continue to hold favor as do Balkans and Lumber Jacks.

The above styles are to be had in French Ginghams, Chambray, Soisettes, Broadcloths. Imports and domestic fabrics, your unrestricted choice of 31 dozen suits, Stonewall and Kaynee makes.



$1.19

Cash Savings Stamps with every Purchase--Stamps on all Accounts Paid in Full by February 15

SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Two.)

Thompson, 2217 O street, Havelock, March 4.

Mrs. D. R. Steinle, 2440 South Sixteenth street, entertained the members of the Social Neighborhood club, Thursday afternoon. The members will meet again with Mrs. J. D. Dennis, 1335 B street, February 17.

Mrs. L. F. Schultz, 519 South Fourteenth street, entertained Friday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon honoring the members of the Seward-Lincoln club. Twenty members were seated at small tables decorated with valentine suggestions. Mrs. W. H. Moore and Mrs. J. B. Hamilton will be hostesses in two weeks at the home of Mrs. Moore, 348 North Thirty-second street.

The Minnehaha High Five club met with Mrs. A. Feybert, 824 K street, Havelock, Friday afternoon. Prizes were won by Mrs. Will Huffman, Mrs. H. B. Royce and Mrs. Ross Carroll. Mrs. Royce was the guest of the afternoon. February 18 the club will meet with Mrs. D. B. Beardsley, 2127 South Ninth street.

A meeting of the Royal Five Hundred club was held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Gilmore, 1400 South Eleventh street. Mrs. F. Austin and Mrs. C. McCormack were guests of the club. Mrs. J. R. Amen made high score. Mrs. O. W. Hayes, consolation and Mrs. F. Austin received the guest prize. The club will meet February 18, with Mrs. O. W. Hays, 1321 North Nineteenth street.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Mothers' club entertained at a valentine party at the home of Mrs. W. W. Whalen, 2947 Stratford avenue, Friday afternoon. Guests from out of town were Mrs. W. F. York of Pawnee City, and Mrs. C. H. Schroff of Steinaur, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Grainger were host and hostess to the members of the M. M. card club at a dinner given at their home, 1970 B street, Saturday evening. Four tables were placed for bridge. Decorations were spring flowers.

Mrs. Frank Rice was hostess at a miscellaneous shower given Friday evening at her home, 1527 South Thirteenth street, honoring Miss Gladys Fruide. Decorations carrying out the valentine idea were in red and white. Following the two-course luncheon, the gifts were presented to Miss Fruide in a small covered wagon decorated with hearts and drawn by little Miss Dotty Jean Fruide. The evening was spent informally.

Delta Omicron musical sorority entertained at a musical tea given at the executive mansion Saturday afternoon. Between seventy-five and a hundred guests were present. In charge of the refreshments were Miss Dorothy Holcomb, chairman of the committee, Miss Lois Ort and Miss Bernice Gsunwald. A color scheme of violet and rose was used in the decorations and in the refreshments. On the program committee were Miss Ruth Ann Coddington, Lenore Burkett Van Kirk, Miss Alice Kriss, Harriet Cruise Kemmer, and a trio composed of Miss Nina York, Mary Creekpaum Gray and Miss Marjorie Little.

Mrs. Arthur Whitmer entertained the Willing Workers Sunday school class of Epworth M. E. church, Friday evening at her home, 2960 Orchard street. The evening was spent with music, stunts and games. In a candle lighting race Miss Kathryn Simpson won the prize. A huge valentine box formed the centerpiece of the table. Red and white were the colors used in the decorations and in the refreshments.

Mrs. P. L. Hall will entertain the twelve members of the Good Luck club at a luncheon at Eastridge Friday, followed by bridge.

The Lincoln Alumnae chapter of Alpha Epsilon will meet for a one o'clock luncheon Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. B. Cave, 1719 South Twenty-fifth street, with Miss Ethel McAfee assisting hostess. Rembrandt, the art study for the afternoon, will be given by Mrs. J. H. Lawrence. This will be followed by the regular business meeting.

The Amicus dinner club met with Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Dawson 2042 South Fifteenth street, Thursday evening. Guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jones and Miss Freda Bock. The appointments of the table were in yellow with a bowl of yellow roses as a centerpiece. High score was made for the men by Frank Hobbs, jr., and for the ladies by Mrs. Cecil Wadlow. Low scores were awarded to Cecil Wadlow and Mrs. Walter Fullager. The club will meet in two weeks. The place will be announced later.

The Entre Nous club was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. E. Downey, Lei Lau Farl apartments. Guests of the club were Mrs. Robert Burdick of Denton and Mrs. W. A. Downey and daughters Gladys and Betty Jane. The afternoon was spent socially and with sewing. Mrs. J. A. Hall will entertain the club February 17, at her home, 2645 N srteet.

The Fa-Fe club met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Sexton 355 North Thirty-second street Friday evening. Three tables were arranged for five hundred. High score was made by Mr. and Mrs. Ed Donaldson and consolation prizes were awarded to Mr. and Mrs. Fay Foster. A two course luncheon was served in the afternoon at the close of the games. The club will meet February 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Bailey, 526 South Fifty-sixth street.

Mrs. Clara Snyder entertained the Triple Four club Wednesday afternoon at her home, 644 North Twenty-sixth street. High score at cards was made by Mrs. J. F. Cleveland. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Leonard Zatterstrom, 3015 N. street.

The Diller-Lincoln club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. R. Diller, 631 North Twenty-fourth street. Nineteen members were present. After the business meeting, games applying to the season were played. Miss Marguerite Green, accompanied by her sister, Miss Nellie Green, sang a group of songs. After the entertainment, refreshments were served by the hostess assisted by Mrs. H. Pittinger and Mrs. William Meyers. The next meeting of the club will be March 4, at the home of Mrs. William L. Weigel, 3175 Van Dorn street.

Mrs. Robert Charters, 3215 C street, entertained the members of the Tuesday Octette club, Tuesday afternoon at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Pink roses decorated the table. Bridge was played following the luncheon. High scores were made by Mrs. C. C. Cartney, and second high by Mrs. Herbert I. McDowell. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. McDowell, 2929 F street.

The Loyal club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Guy Lehigh, 601 West Seventeenth street, University Place, Tuesday afternoon. Pink roses were used in decoration. The time was spent with visiting and a two course luncheon was served by the hostess. Mrs. C. H. Maseman, 925 Washington street, will be hostess to the members of the club in two weeks.

Members of the Palm Leaf club met at the home of Mrs. John Dalton, 235 South Twenty-sixth street, Thursday afternoon. The time was devoted to whist, prizes going to Mrs. D. E. Lynch and Mrs. A. M. Maroney. Mrs. C. J. Lodge, Mrs. A. M. Maroney, Mrs. I. S. Pierce and Mrs. Will Sullivan were guests of the club. A two course luncheon was served following the games. Mrs. Lynch will entertain the club, February 17, at her home 1119 Peach street.

The members of the Le Plaisir club were entertained at a 7 o'clock dinner, Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Schneider, 1419 D street. The guests, numbering fourteen, were seated at one large table decoratd in suggstions of Valentine's day. A large heart formed the centerpiece. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Olsen, Mrs. Harry Dolan and Abdon DeVriendt were guests. The after dinner hours were devoted to bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow winning first prizes and Mrs. Olsen the guest prize. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garson will entertain the club in two weeks at their home, 1110 South Fourteenth street.

Mrs. W. O. Boyles was hostess to the members of the Sunflower club at her home, 206 North Thirty-third street, Thursday afternoon. Sixteen members were present and Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Mrs. Clyde Boyles and Mrs. Laura Ryan of Lincoln and Mrs. Harrry Appleman and Mrs. S. C. Boyles of Alvo were guests of the club. A two course luncheon was served late in the afternoon. The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. J. E. Casey, 1738 South Twenty-seventh street.

The W. H. O. club met Thursday evening at the Lindell hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Pauley were host and hostess for the evening. The decorations were in valentine's colors. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Yost and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Marlow were guests. The evening was devoted to playing five hunded, prizes going to C. H. Cowley and Mrs. Ed Nash. The consolation prize was awarded to Frank Henline. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ellermeier will entertain the club in two weeks at the Lindell hotel.

Miss Freda Bauer entertained the Daffodil club, Thursday evening at her home, 330 F street. Valentine decorations were used and the evening was spent with games and music. Prizes at the games were given to Mrs. Fred Lebsock and Miss Pauline Bloom. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Lebsock. The guests of the evening were the Misses Esther and Helen Drieth, Miss Emma Hoff, Miss Pauline Bloom and Mrs. H. G. Bauer. Miss Freda Hirsch will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 1228 South Tenth street.

Mrs. John Andersen was hostess Tuesday afternoon to the members of the Modern Wee club. Two tables were arranged for bridge, first prize going to Mrs. F. J. Gunther, and second prize to Mrs. Vance Mullowney. Refreshments carrying out the color motif of orange and white, were served. Mrs. Mullowney will entertain the club, February 15, at her home, 1431 South Twenty-eighth street.

The Wimodausis club was entertained by Mrs. J. C. Clements, 414 South Fiftieth street, Wednesday afternoon. Twelve members were present and three guests, Mrs. R. M. Clark, Mrs. G. W. Weaver and Mrs. A. W. Vogt. The time was spent informally. The club will meet again the first Wednesday in March at the home of Mrs. William Staritz, Fifty-sixth and O streets.

The members of the Ecartes club met at the Golden Candlestick on Wednesday afternoon for a 1 o'clock luncheon. Places were arranged for eight. Mrs. E. S. Trenholm was a guest of the club. Mrs. F. P. Riordan was hostess to the club members at bridge at her home, 2511 Worthington avenue, following the luncheon. Mrs. Harley White, 1250 South Twenty-fifth street, will entertain the club at its next meeting which will be held in two weeks.

Alpha Phi alumnae held their regular business meeting at the home of Mrs. W. C. Becker, 3040 Stratford avenue Wednesday evening. Mrs. Paul Bass, assisted the hostess. A social hour followed the business meeting after which ices and cakes were served by the hostesses. Fourteen members were at the meeting. The next meeting will be held the first Wednesday in March, at which time a buffet supper will be given. The meeting place will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Seacrest entertained the members of their bridge club at a party Wednesday evening, given at their home, 1900 South Seventeenth street. The valentine motif was used in the decorations, the table appointments and in the refreshements. Mrs. A. G. Bailey made high score and Mrs. Walter Dickensen received the second prize. In three weeks the club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Roshon in the Crabtree apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Christensen, 2245 South Eleventh street, were host and hostess to the members of the Here and There club, Wednesday evening. Cards were played at the three tables, high scores going to C. Christensen and Mrs. H. Sengstake. Part of the evening was spent in lokoing at Chinese curios, after which a supper carrying the Valentine's idea, was served. Next Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. A. Ehrlick 1030 Sumner street, will entertain the club.

Mrs. Earl Brooks, 2125 Sewell street, was hostess to the members of the Tuesday luncheon club, on Tuesday afternoon at her home. Two tables were placed for bridge. Valentine colors and suggestions were carried out in the details of the luncheon and in the decorations. Mrs. Lester Jones of Denver was a guest from out of town. Mrs. Jones is a former member of the club and will entertain the members at the home of her father, E. W. Brown, 1805 B street, in two weeks.

Mrs. A. A. Tanner, Mrs. Charles Robbins and Mrs. Caroline Dierks were hostesses to the Mother's club of Alpha Phi sorority, at the chapter house, Tuesday afternoon. About twenty mothers were present at the meeting and spent the time informally. Yellow roses and tapers were used in the decorations. The next meeting of the club will be the first Tuesday in March. The hostess has not been named.

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary was entertained at a 1o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. E. T. Hoffman, 1002 South Twenty-third street, on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Mary Rider assisted the hostess. Bridge was played during the afternoon and small flags were used to carry out the color scheme of red, white and blue on the tables. A two course buffet luncheon was served during the afternoon. Mrs. Frank Everett will entertain the club in two weeks at hre home, 1936 E street.

The Happy Hollow club was entertained at the home of Mrs. William Splain, 1401 South Eleventh street, Tuesday afternoon. Twelve members were present and were seated at one large table for luncheon. Pink roses and green tapers and nut cups were used in the decorations of the table. The afternoon was devoted to bridge. Mrs. E. Akeyson made high score and Mrs. Minor Bacon made second high. Mrs. Akeyson will entertain the club in two weeks at her home, 2771 Cable avenue.

The You-Go-I-Go club met with Mrs. Henry Deahn, 1814 South Twelfth street, Thursday afternoon. The time was spent with playing five hundred. High score was made by Mrs. Lee Brooks and the consolation was won by Mrs. Andy Benson, Mrs. J. Sloss received the guest prize. Guests of the afternoon were Mrs. Sloss, Mrs. E. Wilson, Mrs. Frank Gillen, jr., and Mrs. G. H. Bradford. The guests were seated at small tbales for luncheon. Mrs. Ray Desch will entertain in two weeks at her home, 2312 South Eleventh street.

The A. O. S. club met for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. McKesson, 1740 South Sixteenth street, Thursday evening. Bridge followed the dinner and prizes were won by Mrs. R. H. Spradling and

(Continued on Page Eight.)

December Bride



—Photo by Gray.

Mrs. Henry Hergenrader, prior to her marriage December 30, was Miss Amelia Schwabauer.

Social Calendar

MONDAY.

Miss Lorraine Zimmer, 2611 K street, miscellaneous shower in the evening, honoring Miss Gladys Fruide.

Eldeen club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. E. D. King, 130 North Thirty-first street.

Goldenrod club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. K. C. Leonard, 1308 Washington street.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Polley, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Cline and Miss Lucille Cline, reception from 8 to 10 o'clock in the evening, honoring Percy Rector Stephens of New York City, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cline, Mt. Emerald, 1920 B street.

Monday Night club, dancing party, Country club.

Mrs. O. B. Clark, 1 o'clock luncheon at the Country club.

Delta Upsilon alumni luncheon at the University club.

Hokomok dancing club, party at Hotel Lincoln.

TUESDAY.

Degali club, in the evening, with Miss Grace Christopherson, Orlo apartments, 8 o'clock.

Adeste Fidelis club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. J. D. Halloway, 632 South Twenty-sixth street.

Triple Four bridge club, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, 3045 Dudley street. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. G. Cleveland and Mrs. Felix O'Neill.

Lincoln-Columbus club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Otto Kumpf, 2645 Sewell street, 2:30 o'clock. Assisting hostess, Mrs. E. B. Blore.

W. M. B. club, 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. Myrtie O'Neill, Lindell hotel.

Radio bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, at the home of Mrs. E. F. Franklin, 2224 South Twenty-second street.

Chi Omega Mothers' club will meet at 2 o'clock at the chapter house.

Plattsmouth club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. F. H. Dudley, 332 South Twenty-seventh street.

Mrs. M. L. Foist, evening party, Schmidt apartments, Havelock, honoring Miss Ardis Kingery.

Forty-Niners' dinner dance, Hotel Cornhusker.

Avalon dancing club, Avalon party house.

C. C. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Ethel Shurtleff, 2627 Sewell street.

London bridge club, in the evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Reitter, Eagle. Mrs. Betty Reitter and Miss Mildred Clark, assisting hostesses.

T. A. S. club, in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. R. G. Reyer, 2530 South Ninth street.

Jolly Twelve club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. J. C. Griffith, 820 South Eleventh street.

WEDNESDAY.

Women's Faculty club, Ellen Smith hall, in the afternoon. Assisting hostesses, Mrs. Hutton Webster, Mrs. Herman James, Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mrs. Maurice Bigelow, Mrs. M. D. Posson, Mrs. J. P. Colbert, Mrs. O. O. Wagoner.

Onoway club, 7 o'clock dinner, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Platt, 1648 South Twenty-fourth street.

Wooden Spoon dinner and program, 6:45 o'clock dinner, at Mrs. Bixby's Food Shop, 234 North Eleventh street.

Miss Margaret Kelley, evening party, at her home, 416 North Twenty-seventh street, honoring Miss Gladys Fruide.

Miss Frances Westering and Mrs. C. L. Clarke, miscellaneous shower for Miss Pauline Tait, at the home of Miss Westering, 1801 South Twenty-fourth street.

Nebraska Art association, reception for members of the association and Junior league, Morrill hall, 8 o'clock.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon alumni, luncheon, University club.

T. C. Five Hundred club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. J. Waybright, 1027 Peach street.

Le Mieux club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. J. Toohey, 1340 E street.

Busy Hour club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. G. O. Angello, 618 South Thirty-first street.

DeLuxe club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. M. Horton, 820 Sumner street.

S. B. B. club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Frank Miller, 820 South Twenty-eighth street.

THURSDAY.

Jolly Crew club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. F. G. Soukuo, 1134 Garfield street.

Pleasant Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, at the Idyl Hour, Mrs. W. F. Beeman, hostess, followed by bridge at her home, 445 South Thirtieth street.

Fidelis club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Miller & Paine's tea room.

Idleway club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. S. L. Chaplin, 407 South Twenty-fifth street.

Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Parke and Dr. and Mrs. D. D. Sanderson, dinner dance at Eastridge club.

Colonial dancing club, party at the Rosewilde.

Beatrice-Lincoln club, covered dish dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, 1242 South Fourteenth street.

Tri-C club, evening party for husbands, at the home of Mrs. G. E. Hager, 1980 C street.

Double Six club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Martin Pedersen, 3108 Orchard street. Mrs. Walter Bridges, assisting hostess.

No Name club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. Charles Jack, 1301 H street.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club with Mrs. Clara Weller, 305 West Sixteenth street, University Place.

Col. and Mrs. J. G. Maher, dinner dance, Country club.

Bonne et Bel club, in the afternoon, with Mrs. M. N. Adams, 316 North Twenty-eighth street.

Q club, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Ashton, 3330 Dudley street.

Delta Psi club, in the evening, with Miss Myrna Corn, 233 West Holdrege street, University Place.

FRIDAY.

Jolly Crew, party for husbands, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Heffley, 1201 Plum street.

Three Fours club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. H. H. Bradley, 2861 Garfield street.

Pleasant Hour club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. J. Immenhausen, 2118 Sewell street.

Hollywood club, in the evening, with Mr. and Mrs. William Mulder, 1932 South Fourteenth street.

K. R. O. club, at the home of Mrs. A. W. Miller, 105 South Twenty-eighth street, 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook, assisting hostess.

Mrs. Glen Fruide, afternoon party, 2801 Sumner street, honoring Miss Gladys Fruide.

Methodist Student party, Ellen Smith hall.

Kappa Sigma formal dancing party, Hotel Lincoln.

Pi Beta Phi house dance.

Pi Kappa Phi house dance.

W. T. M. club, covered dish luncheon, at the home of Mrs .Gus Volentine, 3045 O street.

San Shi, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. J. H. Fowler, 1227 A street.

Jolly Eight club, in the afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Minnie Huffman, 1801 North Thirty-first street.

Good Luck club, 1 o'clock luncheon, with Mrs. P. L. Hall at Eastridge.

SATURDAY.

Merry Makers club, in the evening, at the home of Miss Eunice Ferguson, 2245 St. Mary's avenue.

Delta Gamma, open house, 2 to 5 o'clock in the afternoon, 400 University terrace.

Chi Omega alumnae, 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the chapter house.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Kingery, dinner at their home, 817 South Thirty-first street, honoring Miss Ardis Kingery.

Terpisichorean dancing club, Rosewilde.

Varsity dance, Coliseum.

Kappa Sigma banquet at the Cornhusker.

Phi Kappa Psi house dance.

Phi Gamma Delta formal, Hotel Lincoln.

Cornhusker dancing club, Hotel Cornhusker.

Everett fraternity, Nebraska Wesleyan university, dinner, University club.

Gamma Mu Epsilon, dinner, University club.

Le Joie de Vie club, bridge party, Hotel Lincoln.

Alpha Kappa Delta sorority, dinner, Hotel Lincoln.

Delta Zeta sorority, luncheon, Hotel Lincoln.



Our large and comprehensive stock of choice silverware presents exceptional opportunities.
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A SURPRISE FOR "MOTHER"
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Modern Eve

The Shopper



You Might Know

—that such an exclusive millinery shop as Orkin's, would be the very first in Lincoln to display the smart Normandie pattern hats. Beautiful creations they are—offering Lincoln women the opportunity to wear hats that might walk with distinction on the smartest avenues and boulevards of New York and Paris. New also at Orkin's are stunning Belart models, and clever jockey caps which will appeal to Lincoln's smart equestrians.

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So Utterly Smart

—are the new springtime frocks at Colton's, that women are buying two and three at a time. It's luck to be able to find such clever apparel at such modest pricings. Black and white get together in stunning combinations. Queen blue enters the ranks of fashion with confidence; navy often chooses red for a bit of contrast; tans, green and rose shades dem nd a share of popular favor. Note the short separate jackets—the scalloping—the whatnot! You'll go to look, but you'll remain to BUY—at Colton's!

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Do You Know Your Mountains?

If not you can easily learn them by consulting the backs of your friends whose costumes are evolved from some of the new scenic silks! The Royal Gorge, mountains American and European, whole maps even, disport themselves on these startling new silks now displayed in some of Lincoln's leading stores.

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Suits Have the Call!

Clever little two piece tailored suits are displaying their jaunty selves at Ben Simon & Sons! And no longer need very petite femininity be lost in a too-large size, for Ben Simon & Sons carry sizes 1 and 14 as well as the usual range. I navy blue, tweeds and attractive combinations of material and color, they are surprisingly low-priced at $25.

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Tailored Suits with Short Jackets

The tailored suits endorse short jackets sometimes closing in a vertical row of buttons instead of the customary two or three button treatments. Some jackets are tight over the hips.

One suit introduces a black Eton jacket, a gray skirt and a white blouse in mannish effect.

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Valentine Candy

—is waiting for particular choosers at the Shop of Della Thorne. There are the always attractive red heart boxes—filled with delicious chocolates, and priced as follows: one-half pound 85c; one pound, $1.00; one and one-half pounds, $1.50; two pounds, $2.00. Should you prefer to wax wordy with your Valentine remembrance just choose a box at Della Thorne, equipped with attractive card, beating sweet February 14th sentiment. These boxes in one and two pound sizes, cost $1.00 and $1.75.

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New Formal Fashions!

A prominent New York shop sponsors the compose idea in a striking evening dress of crepe satin, the bodice and draped girdle fashioned of shell color, while the skirt is of vivid American Beauty. Crepe Elizabeth appears in a flesh evening dress suggesting tier arrangement in horizontal rows of entire deaux. An unusual evening wrap of metal brocade shows the ground in two delicate tones, so that the darker shade is almost imperceptible, although a reptilian effect is discernible, over which a more definite pattern of snakeskin is woven in fine gold thread. Pale green chiffon develops a formal gown conservatively brocaded with gold figures, underneath, which a green slip more elaborately stitched with gold and silver in braid effect appears.

Not a Red Cent for Down Payment!

—and yet you may do away with washday worries forever! Why not stop singing the Monday blues, when you can do it for no down payment and only a dollar or so a week? Just pay the Evans this small sum each week, and they'll install in your home: various pounds of beautiful clean clothes—done as you would have them, and according to the type of service you desire. There's the damp wash—wherein everything comes home ready for your enthusiastic iron, for only 5c a pound. Every other Fee service awaits you too, up to the very deluxiest at 20c a pound. Women who patronize the Evans, not only have 100% clean clothes without the fuss and worry of having it done in the home, but also do they do away with one more alibi for neglecting to keep happy and cheerful for the benefits of their assorted families and friends. Try "Fee Service" yourself, this Monday. Simply call B6961 and these prompt and efficient suds-purveyors will come dashing to your door!



Such are the Spring Questions

Will skirts be longer or shorter? How about sleeves? The bolero? The new wrinkles in sports attire? What are "permanent" gathers? In short, what IS the mode for spring? Just browse around among your favorite Lincoln shops, and gather authentic information concerning the new in fashion!

"In Came the New Shoes—Two by Two"

—and YOU will find them in the second floor shoe section at Gold & Co! For women who insist on thoroughly sensible as well as good looking footwear that is reasonable in price—meet Miss Enna Jettick! Arch preserver shoes by this name are waiting impatiently to soothe difficult feet—not only in women's sizes but in newly added models for growing girls. In oxford and pump styles in black patent and attractive blonde and tan shades, they are $4.95 for girls, and $4.95 and $5.95 for women. New also at Gold's, are super-smart novelty shoes—trimmed with Paisley kid perhaps or with fancy cut-out work, or designed in an unusual manner. Surprisingly, these clever novelties cost but $4.95 to $6.95 at Gold's!

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The handbag made of baby calfskin is being shown in bags of intricate designing. One of the newest arrivals is the envelope bag of black antelope suede trimmed with patchworth of black-and-white calf skin, set on with gold tinsel stitching.

Attention, Juvenile Feet!

Snappy new styles in children's footwear have just been received at Magee's! Buster Brown has outdone himself this season, in providing a new health last shoe. It is obtainable in all sizes from the smallest, up to and including misses'. It may be had in plain patent one and two strap patterns with turn or welt soles; also in plain patent and two-tone oxfords, with stitch down welt soles. Magee's are also featuring the new Kalistan-ik health shoes for children, which has a processed heel and toe to insure longer wear. It also has no irritating tacks in the heel. Moderate prices prevail at Magee's—from $1.50 in some of the smaller sizes, to $5 in some of the misses' sizes.

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Favored Hosiery Shades

SHEER: — Gunmetal, grain, beige, cannon, alazan, French nude, flesh, rose taupe, sandalwood, and atmosphere. SERVICE: Beige, grain, alesan black, dark gray, French nude, sandalwood, Mauve taupe, almond, and rose taupe.

Serial Number Four!

For Clothes of style, just go to Speier's,
You'll stay to buy and give three cheers
For dresses smart of every sort,
Designed to fit both tall and short.

Choose frocks of color compose,
And have you seen the Basque-Beret?
A knitted four-piece suit so chic
It's just what ultra-dressers seek!

At Speier's, are suits of smart Gracemeen,
And new ideas in Jersey-sheen,
You'll find here clothes for every sport,
From golfing green to tennis court.

New springtime coats at Speier's stand out
As stunning clothes, beyond a doubt.
Of satin, twill or tweed are they
In colors that are vogue, you'll say!

And go to Speier's for furs of spring,
In fact for every little thing
That you have planned to smartly wear
In making yourself look most fair!

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Here's News for Makers of Attractice Homes!

If the old davenport looks as shaggy as an Airdale, and a bit broken-down; if you crave an honest-to-goodness dining room set to replace the make-shift outfit which is a leftover from small-apartment days; if you're a prospect for more or better bedrooms—then come to Hardy's at once, and benefit from the wonderful values offered in their February Furniture sale. With my own eyes, I saw a stunning 2 piece living room suite—davenport and chair upholstered in Jacquard Velour. Yours for only $93.75! An eight piece walnut veneer dining room outfit, with mahogany inlays costs but $130 in Hardy's wonder sale. A three piece bedroom set—bed, full vanity and dresser and chiffonier in walnut veneer is but $109.50. Other bargains as good. Come!

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If You Can't Grow It, Buy It!

When the crowning glory refuses to flourish, and every combing is a farewell party for a dozen more hairs, and your mirror reveals a face that would be much more attractive, if the coiffure were a bit more copious, then here's welcome news for YOU! The Giffen Beaute Shoppe is now holding a perfectly marvelous sale of transformations—every sort and every color. There are greys and the brown shades from blonde to brunette—offered at a fraction of their former pricings. Transformations that formerly sold as high as $35 may be yours for only $10. See the window display! Not only is this sale a real boon to the women who must don a transformation for the first time, but also to women who are accustomed to wearing them. Quite as important, this detail of dress in her new spring outfit, as the last word in frocks or hats! And here's another idea; the woman who has decided to turn thumbs down on bobbed hair, will find a transformation the very thing to provide an artful hairdress, while nature does its work! At the Giffen Beaute Shoppe, 1340 M street, B3273.

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Noted Paris Coutouriers

Feature sleeves in striking versions many much bloused and confined by an elastic, making it possible to push the sleeves up on the arm. Shows pagoda sleeves and also long tight styles with balloon treatments at the wrists.

Often concentrate embroidery and other trimming on sleeves.

Show a tendency to replace crepes with tub silks for resort wear.

For afternoon, display much black, black-and-white appearing in soft fabrics, as, for instance georgette, with tiered treatments sponsored and biscuit-colored georgette combined with lace.

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Footnotes!

Boston—Much fashion interest is being aroused in the new "Ferre-cuir" or frosted leather as a trimming for the new spring shoes.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles to Minerva

What a Portion of the World Thinks of the Practicability of Women Enjoying Both Children and a Career Is Told Today—Jealousy In a Child May Lead to Serious Consequences — The Causes and Cures of Temper Tantrums are Discussed—Other Problems Considered.

Can You Have Both?

Children or a career. More women are asking that question of themselves than ever before. In fact, it wasn't so very long ago that career was synonomous with man. If a woman had a career it was in the home.

But these days women are found holding down men's jobs as well as men, and from the vantage point of this newly won position they are asking the whys and wherefores of bearing children.

Such a one was a recent writer. She was in love and desired marriage, but put her scientific research work ahead of a family. And today we are going to listen to what a portion of the world thinks of such a query. We will begin with "A Happy Mother," who believes that she has both children and a career.

Dear Minerva: I have often read your Mail and have approved or condemned as the case might be, but have never felt moved to write before. However I am interested in the girl who wants marriage, but no children.

I can fully appreciate her attitude, but she has no idea what she is shutting out of her life, and the real privilege she is depriving herself of.

We have two lovely little children, nine and seven, and they have meant more in my life than any other influence. I love my husband dearly, and after ten years of life together, we mean more to each other than ever before.

There are happy marriages, you know—marriages that are perfect in every respect, reports to the contrary considered, and absolutely nothing will draw two persons closer together than the common interest of children.

We can't judge our desire for children by what we feel for children we have come in contact with. It is another thing entirely to have a little body laid in your arms and to know that that little body is flesh of your flesh and of the one you care more for than any one on earth. And you can mold and direct that little life and see it develop as a flower will bloom, until it is a joy to every one. It is true there are responsibilities, but they, too, have their value in your development.

I do not mean for a family to be so large that it is a menace to a mother's health, but one that she can care for easily, and still have outside interests. This is true in my case, and I enjoy life more and my interest is keener because of our little ones. As we grow up together, we are greater pals with every passing year, and dad and mother are not going to grow too old, but will stay young with their son and daughter. They have not interfered with a career, either, as I have kept up my music and sing better now than I did before. A Happy Mother.

Only Justification.

Children are the only excuse for existence, thinks this "College Woman." Not children born in great numbers, to the detriment of health and fortune, but strong, well children, who will be a benefit to the home and country.

Dear Minerva: I am a college whoman who has made a bit of a reputation in research and have met the world in several angles of social contact. I can't refrain from saying just a few words to "J. W."

If "J. W." has the gray matter to which she lays claim she will see the folly of her argument. She doesn't love humanity at all. She loves "J. W." She is purely selfish, and is trying to blind herself to her selfishness. Even her selfishness is short-sighted, as I mean to show you.

Women with a dabbling of schooling are putting up a lot of tommyrot about their intense interest in research (which seldom becomes deeper than an amusement) and their love for humanity, all the time ignoring the eternal truths of humanity. fundamental basis of life on this globe is expressed through home and family life. Every one of us owes our existence to family life, in which there have been children for uncounted generations. Civilization has grown out of family life, in which mother love has dominated and mitigated harsh conditions. The great institutions have evolved from the home. It has taken people to make institutions, church, state and government and these people were once children born by unselfish mothers who went through the shadow of death to continue their race, and who denied themselves pleasure to bear the children. They loved humanity and didn't fly into the face of the Creator and tell him that his creations should come to an end, and that they knew more about what's what than He.

"J. W." will take the worthwhile husband from a girl who would bear him children, no doubt; yet she says she loves him, but not enough to continue his kind to the world. Selfishness. She'll enjoy pleasures, but refuse to meet her duties. Selfishness.

But her selfishness will react on her. We can't run away from fundamental laws of life. We reap what we sow—in the long run, we can't nullify the laws of nature. Like Banquo's ghost, they won't down. The time will come to her, as it has come to others, when she will want children. If that longing doesn't manifest itself in youth, it will in later life. Then comes the retribution. It may be eternally too late to correct the crime against nature and against one's own maternal instincts. How many mature, childless married women have I met who regretted the choice of their twenties or thirties. But the mill will never grind with the water that is past. Youth and the years for motherhood return not.

I hope if "J. W." persists in the course she has outlined, that in her future, when dependency and age cast shadows upon her, she will not expect to be cared for—perhaps supported—by the children some mother sacrificed to bring into the world and labored to rear.

Now, Minerva, I hope that readers will not think I believe in unlimited child-bearing. No one this side of the cave-man believes that any more. I believe that every normal married couple (and with few exceptions, normal people should be married) ought to rear children. It's a patriotic duty. It is God's own method of making better men and women. No matter how much we talk and rave about choosing our own path to happiness, we can't repeal God's laws. Sincerely, A College Woman.

Individual Happiness.

These first two letters are by women. The following is by a man. He believes that naught counts, but individual happiness, and that this program does not always include children. Is there truth in his remarks?

Dear Minerva: It certainly is right of every woman to determine when and under what conditions she shall bear children—if at all.

Marriage has come to mean copartnership in life's work, rather than solely a legal or religious sanction to bear offspring. If the modern couple desires children, they should be planned for and welcomed. If the husband and wife, or either of them do not wish offspring (for any reason whatsoever), they would challenge their own happiness and wrong the child by reproducing.

The majority of twentieth century physiologists and psychologists are agreed that a proper expression of life is necessary for the happiness and the physical and mental health of the normal individual. Therefore, for those who desire to conform with present customs, marriage is necessary — but not children.

The intelligent couple will control the size of their family with due regard to their health, their financial prospects, and the promise of successful lives. R. H. A.

Jealousy And Tantrums

Dear Minerva: My little boy ten years old is of a very jealous disposition. Do you think he will outgrow that, or that I should try to break him of it?

Also, he has terrible temper tantrums. He inherits his temper from his father, though it is much more violent and uncontrolled in the boy. How can I break him of these tantrums? Mother of One.

A.—Jealousy even in a little child should be taken seriously because of its tragic consequences. It leads to anger and hatred. It may cause a child to hate a brother or sister who receives or seems to receive more attention, or to develop a hatred of one parent who seems too take up the time and interest of the other parent.

It may result in feelings of failure and shame which handicap a child for life. A child may become bashful and shut within himself, drawing away from all play mates and friends because of discouragement and feeling that he does not receive as much love or attention as others.

It makes the jealous child an object of dislike. A jealous child may become domineering and exacting in an effort to gain attention for himself. It may even cause tragedies. Some of the most outrageous conduct of little children is due to jealousy. For instance, children of six and seven have been known seriously to injure the new baby in a fit of jealous rage.

A jealous child should be helped to overcome his jealousy, which is a form of self-love. Do you teach your child to share his playthings and to respect the rights of others? Do you encourage him to love and care for the new baby? Or do you think it cute when a child is jealous of a younger child and do you tease him by trying to get a rise out of him by petting the baby? Do you stimulate jealousy by praising and upholding as a model the child of whom another is jealous? Do you make favorites and show partiality?

Jealousy, uncontrolled in childhood, makes it hard to get along when the child is grown up. Because of unwillingness to see others get ahead, a jealous person does not work well with others. Because of a feeling that he is not treated fairly, a jealous person things that effort is useless. Jealousy in grown people may lead to uncontrolled anger and all its disastrous results.

The child's temper may or may not be inherited. More likely it is caused partially through laxity on your part, kindly enough ment, but disastrous in result.

Does the boy get his own way by kicking and screaming, tantrums, carrying on so that you fear he will make himself sick and give him anything to make him stop?

Does his temper tantrum give him the satisfaction of feeling he is the center of things? Every child loves attention and will do what he can to attract it? Do you bribe him with promises of nice things if he will stop? If so, he will continue to give way to temper as long as sweets are forthcoming. When you make a promise, you have a future obligation which the child will remember and demand.

Perhaps your child's temper tantrums are caused by irregular hours, over-excitement or lack of play. Unless a child has abundant sleep and rest, he is likely to be irritable, hard to please and quick to go into a temper tantrum. Do you ever-excite him by taking him into crowds, or shopping with you, to the movies, or by allowing him to be the center of attention when adults are present? Does your child have enough play? A child is full of energy and activity which comes out in his play. If he is cooped up and has nothing to play with and nowhere to play, he will be fussy, and cross.

Do you lose your temper when your child misbehaves? Perhaps his temper is a reflection of yours. When you are angry, do you shout at him endlessly "Stop", "Don't", "Be quiet". This irritates the child and has no value except to relieve your feelings.

Perhaps you talk before your child of his fearful temper and his naughtiness. A child is very suggestible, and if you think he has a bad temper and tell him about it, he will likely think he is expected to show off, and have a bad temper.

Do you encourage a clinging, dependent attitude in your child so that he has a tantrum when you leave him? The child knows that crying and screaming will bring you back more quickly than any other way possible. Have you the thought how this attitude may make it difficult for him to meet future unpleasant situations. Do you scold him today for what you allowed him yesterday? Do you refuse a child's wish without explanation or punish the child without his knowing why?

Treatment of tantrums should be suited to the individual child, and should take account of the cause of the tantrum. If tantrums are used by the child to get his own way, stop giving in to him. If to gain attention, stop paying attention to him when he has them and perhaps pay more attention to the good things he does. If to secure a bribe, cease to bribe. If due to physical cause or lack of play, remove the cause. If the cause is yourself, learn to control your own temper and habits.

Still, Deep Water

Dear Minerva: I notice that "Fancheon" has again come into your Mail, much to my delight. "Still water runs deep" and I see in her something to be admired. I don't wonder that she has lost confidence in men but there are still a few good, true, sincere men left and she is deserving of and will sometime win and love one as a husband.

She states that she will not take a chance on marriage since she does not believe in divorce. Fancheon, the reverse should be true. Those who are strongly opposed to divorce should be the ones who would be willing to risk marriage if I may put it that way. They do not enter a marriage ceremony with the intention of coming into publicity through the the divorce courts. They take the sacred vow with the intention of making good and usually do. There are exceptions, my own case being one. I will admit that it has cast a shadow over my life in the form of shame and disgrace that I can't outlive but I was unable to avoid it. It was the result of mistaken Love, something Fancheon will never experience since she will be very careful and permanent after she had reached a decision.

However, branded as I am, it has not caused me to lose confidence in women. I admire them from the bottom of my heart. They are superior to men in so many ways that they command my deepest respect. I am not speaking or thinking of the flappers but of the real, sincere home-loving women.

I have experienced enough to cause me to become suspicious as "Fancheon" seems to be. But I am not. Experience is a great teacher although I regret that it should have come to me in the form in which it did. I can look forward in the future and see no greater happiness, contentment and satisfaction than a home of my own.

"Fancheon" says it would take more than a personal letter to renew her faith in these "so-called men", quite naturally, it should. It is a trait in her that I admire. Love at first sight usually proves disastrous but it's something she will never be guilty of. There are things in life we can not understand and Love is one of them, the greatest of them all. It is only human nature to stage our greatest fights for the deepest mysteries and things hardest to attain. Here's wishing you well, "Fancheon." Jack.

Suggested Cures

Dear Minerva: We have read with interest the account of the lady "in trouble" about her husband's drinking. It is impossible to give any advice without knowing what type of a drinker he is. If he positively cannot keep away from liquor, then perhaps his condition is abnormal, and a specialist could cure him. These cures are usually effective, but only if the victim is willing to cooperate. Probably, the gentleman in question is not abnormal in this sense, but suffers from a lack of back-bone combined with lack of some hobby that would keep him interested during the hours he does not work. Besides, he may have the wrong kind of friends. The thing for the wife in trouble is to try to find something that attracts her husband more than his drinking friends and his liquor. We do not know him, and so it is hard to suggest the right thing. Perhaps he would be cured if he could move near the city limit and have a garden to cultivate and some pets (rabbits or Persian kittens) to raise. If he is willing to get rid of his habit and finds the sympathy of his wife, a way of this kind can be found. If it fails, a specialist should be consulted. If no children are in the home, an adoption might supply an aim in life-but only after the gentleman has proved that he is worthy to be a father. Interested.

The Cowboy's Lament.

(Requested.)

As I was passing St. James' hospital—
St. James' hospital so early one day—
I chanced to spy a once handsome cowboy
Dressed in white linen as cold as the clay.

CHORUS:
So muffle the drum and play the fife lowly,
And beat the death march as you carry me along.
Carry me to the graveyard and throw the dirt o'er me,
For I am a poor cowboy and know I've done wrong.

'Twas once on the saddle I use dto go dashing—
'Twas once on the saddle I used to go gay.
I first took to drinking and then to card playing,
Got shot through the breast and am dying today. (Cho.)

Go carry the news to my gray-headed mother,
Go tell her the fate of the boy that she loves.
Tell one, tell all, no place to be mentioned,
For I'm a poor cowboy and know I've done wrong. (Cho.)

Go carry the news to my gray-headed father,
Go carry the news to my sister so dear.
There is one other dear as a sister
Who sorely will weep when she hears I am gone. (Cho.)

Our "Jack" Again.

Dear Minerva—A number of boys by the name of "Jack" have contributed to your Mail of late, but the last letter I sent to you was published on July 4. 'Twas summer then and now old man Winter has us in his grasp and, as my last communication appeared more than six months ago, perhaps I may be welcome again.

As one approaches Chicago it seems that copies of The Star are more easy to obtain and your interesting page more available. My last letter was to "Tom," who felt so keenly the loss of his wife and little girl and, although it may be somewhat late, I'm going to make a few remarks to "Sallie," who loves and wants another woman's husband. Sallie's letter was published more than two months ago, but, because so many girls with the same outlook on life write to this page from time to time, I trust this letter is a case of "better late than never."

A few minutes ago I had the misfortune to see a man run over by a big automobile truck and killed not more than half a block from where I saw the young express driver and his horses killed a little over a year ago, and which I told you about in my last letter. It seems that every time I reach Chicago I have the misfortune to "get in" on some horrible sight. But, for all its seething millions and its confusion, the big town beside Lake Michigan is a place of many charms, and upon more than one occasion I have been called upon to hang my hat for awhile in far less attractive and much worse places. Because I have no appetite this evening and want to get my mind off of unpleasant things I have unpacked my folding Remington and shall proceed to annoy you for awhile with my opinions, and so I return to Sallie, who does not seem adverse to second-hand goods.

I never buy second-hand clothing, or anything, but, of course, there are those who do. Nevertheless, it is difficult for me to get the viewpoint of the man who wants another fellow's wife or the girl who covets another woman's husband. With all the desirable single people there are on earth I don't see why so many humans should hold such a morbid and degenerate outlook on life as evidently many of them do. Sallie tells us that the home life of the man she desires and his wife is far from being ideal and that the wife does not make her husband's evenings any more interesting than a "clothing store dummy." Did the man tell you that, Sallie? That story was moss grown when King Tut was a boy. Millions of women have fallen for it during the centuries that are gone and I suppose that millions more will swallow it, hook, line and sinker, in the centuries yet to come. Sallie does not say that the woman is dissatisfied with her husband, although it is highly probable that he is not exerthimself to make life "interesting" for his wife; surely not if he is courting another woman, and my advice to Sallie is: If you can do nothing to help this couple make their married life more of a success, that you at least step aside and do nothing to make it more of a failure. He took her for better or for worse and he ought to be game enough to make the best of his bargain. The writer believes in divorce when necessary and he also knows that there are times when remarriage is justifiable. If this man and wife had separated through no fault of Sallie's and he was a free agent and Sallie wanted a second-hand husband, perhaps—I say perhaps—it would be alright for her to take him, but for her to deliberately break up another woman's home—that's all wrong, and, while she is quoting Shakespeare, I wonder if Sallie remembers what the Bard of Avon said about "he that taketh my good name takes that which enriches not him, and makes me poor indeed." That may not be the exact quotation; I'm not carrying Shakespeare around with me; but it is near enough—and which quotation has a deeper meaning than Sallie seems to realize, for, if she steps between this man and his wife and causes the husband to divorce her because he no longer cares for her, she has caused the wife to lose caste in her husband's sight and, in a way, she has been robbed of her good name and surely has been made "poor indeed."

Sallie would probably find that her happiness was short lived, for no doubt a more charming number three would replace her in the man's affections, even as she so easily has replaced wife number one. In the dictionary there is a word called "retribution," and I would advise Sallie to ponder well it's meaning, for it is a word with an awful kick in it sometimes. All through life we get just what we earn and we have to pay for everything we get; there is no escape from that rule. Douglas Fairbanks once made a beautiful picture built upon the theme: "Happiness must be earned," and right here let me tell Sallie that stolen happiness will be found disappointing and transitory. "Roger" once told us that the man who robs another of his happiness (and that applies equally to women) is the most despicable thief of all; far worse than the common thug who shoves a pistol in front of your face and relieves you of your cash and jewelry, for 'you may acquire more money and buy more baubles, but happiness is beyond price, and Roger is always right in his deductions. No doubt several may arise to dispute this assertion, but they don't know "Rog"; and you see I do and I know that he is not the naughty boy the "Christian Gentleman" pictured him to be, and I hardly believe that even "Ardent" would advocate banishing him to Russia, for then she would be deprived of a lively and interesting opponent for her arguments, to say nothing of the pleasure of trying to reform him according to her standards. But Roger does not stand in need of any reforming; he's alright. As for arguments—it's the "clash of wills" that keeps this page alive and makes it interesting.

To the little girl who said that a recent letter of Roger's sounded like one of Jack's letters, will say that Roger is not Jack and Jack is not Roger and that ought to settle it. Under the circumstances it is not surprising that sometimes there is a similarity in our letters for we are friends of many years standing, both are of the same political persuasion, of the same religious faith and have ideals and interests in common and I suppose sort of a kindred spirit sometimes prevades the general tone of our letters.

Perhaps I am a silly jackass as our friend the "Christian Gentleman" suggested, but I hope that I am not downright mean and so prejudiced and bigoted that I can not appreciate the good and beautiful things of life. You see "That Silly Jack" has not hesitated to supply the "little word of three letters" that the Christian Gentleman" infers I should attach to my name but which his exceeding goodness and supermodesty forbids him to actually mention. It is the great tragedy of religion that so many people misconstrue it and permit it to make them worse instead of better, that in all to many cases people grow cynical, selfish, quarrelsome and tyrannical under its influence when it should make them kindly, generous, tolerant and helpful. Some people, through their religion exalt that which is sorrowful and depressing when they should become joyful and happy. 'Tis a beautiful place this world of laughing brooks, dancing sunbeams, singing birds and happy creatures. Man alone with his crazy creeds, egotism, bigotry and lust for punishment has despoiled it. The sun shines, birds fill the air with melody and flowers spill their perfume and all nature is in smiling and happy mood on Sunday the same as any other day. It is no sin—nay, it is a duty to be happy and enjoy that which promotes happiness on Sunday the same as any other day.

"The busy bee that every day
Doth enjoy each shining hour
And sup the nectar and flit about
From fragrant flower to flower."

Knows no Sunday blue laws and no happiness destroying "Thou shalt nots." He does not inflict upon himself a day of gloom at every seventh sunrise as man has done but fulfills his Creator's desire that he be always happy, and if man may go to the ant for knowledge, surely the blue law advocates of Lincoln and elsewhere may study the busy bee to their everlasting profit and the greater happiness, not only of themselves but of those whose lives they desire to narrow and regulate for there are no unjust, fanatical blue laws in nature nor are they sanctioned by nature's God.

The Christian Gentleman condemns perfumes. Perhaps if he will take the matter up with God, the Almighty will hereafter create the rose, the violet, the lily and other flowers odorless just to please him—again I say: perhaps. I wonder if this man eats canned strawberries, cherries, peaches and all the delicious fruits of spring and summer, and if it be alright to preserve delicious fruits so that we may enjoy their goodness when winter comes where is there anything wrong in preserving the fragrance of flowers so that we may enjoy their sweetness long after the blossoms themselves have faded? The Bible contains many pleasing allusions to perfumes, both the Old and the New Testaments and if the man is at all familiar with the scriptures as we naturally expect a christian gentleman to be, it should not be necessary for me to point them out to him and he should have known better than to have made some of the boneheaded remarks he did. Evidently he is one of those loquacious individuals who speak first and think afterwards, if at all. Someone has said that "Assertion unsupported by facts, is nugatory," and the great Emperor-philosopher, Marcus Aurelius once said: "Nothing so broadens the mind as to investigate systematically and truly all that comes under the observation in life." The accumulated wisdom of centuries and nearly two-thousand years of Christianity have not been able to penetrate the bigotry of such men as the so-called Christian Gentleman nor to fill his heart with kindness or endow his mind with a little intelligence and a few principles of just common decency. He might learn something from the past for wise old Marcus Aurelius had more justice and knowledge in one little finger than an entire army of men of this Christian Gentleman type

(Continued on Page Ten.)

FIRST BIRTHDAY



Virginia Anne Shirey, one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester V. Shirey of Havelock will celebrate her birthday anniversary February 8.

THIRD BIRTHDAY



Jewell Lauretta, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Ray, 1107 O street, Havelock, celebrated her third birthday January 13. Jewell entertained several friends in honor of her birthday.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Six.)

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Rogers. Twelve members were present. The club will meet in two weeks. The place will be announced later.

January 25, the Rock Island Ladies club met at the home of Mrs. B. H. Stiers, in the Lorraine apartments. The afternoon was spent playing five hundred after which a two course luncheon was served. Prizes were won by Mrs. W. E. Taylor and Mrs. Forest Knight. The club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Taylor, 623 South Thirty-third street, February 8.

Mrs. J. C. Ferguson was hostess to the members of the H. E. O. club at her home, 1011 Washington street, Tuesday afternoon. Valentine decorations were used and the thirteen members came dressed in valentine costumes. Mrs. E. Andreas was a guest of the club. The hostess served a two course luncheon late in the afternoon, assisted by her daughter, Miss Anna Ferguson. Prizes at games were won by Mrs. Fred Fassett and Mrs. A. W. Thomas. Mrs. Ezra Fitch will entertain the club at her home, 856 North Twenty-fifth street, Thursday, February 17.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dawson were host and hostess to the members of the Amicus card club, Thursday evening. Mr. and and Mrs. John Jones of Chicago were guests. A seven course dinner was served and cards were played following. Valentine decorations were used.

The Gayety club met Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Lloyd Wait, 937 Peach street. The forepart of the afternoon was spent with a business meeting and Mrs. H. D. Gregg was taken in as a new member. Plans were made for a valentine party to be given for the husbands of the members, Monday evening, February 14, at the home of Mrs. Allen Carter, 2109 N. street, Havelock. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. C. Glick, 937 South Twenty-ninth street.

The H. G. L. club members were entertained at the home of Mrs. E. C. Funk, 1409 Pawnee sereet, Thursday afternoon. High score was made by Mrs. Ralph Francis and consolation prize was awarded to Mrs. Irvin Yauney. Mrs. D. V. Beardsley was a guest of the club. Mrs. Francis will entertain the club February 17, at her home, 938 South Fifteenth street.

The L. P. C. club members were guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Hart, 3015 J street, Thursday evening. Bridge was played, after which a two course luncheon was served at the Greenland. High scores were made by Mrs. Ernest Fye and Claude McCormack. The club will meet again in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. McCormack, 2937 Randolph street.

The Fairfax club met Thursday at 1:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. J. Sullivan, 3601 South Nineteenth street. After a brief business meeting, a program was given celebrating Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays. Each member gave a reading or sang a patriotic song. The color motif in all the decorations was red, white and blue. Large American flags were hung in the living and dining room. A two course luncheon was served at two tables, each lighted with red, white and blue candles. Mrs. G. P. Mitchell and Mrs. H. E. Smith had charge of the program. The guests were Mrs. M. C. Marshall, Mrs. M. G. Dalton, Mrs. Joseph Hovley, Mrs. A. W. Fraas, Mrs. L. Wilson, and Mrs. R. H. Haase, Mrs. Haase gave a number of musical selections. The next meeting will be held March 3, with Mrs. C. F. Tebbetts, 3645 South Nineteenth street.

The Delta Zeta Mother's club was entertained by Mrs. J. D. Collins at her home, 3228 R street, Thursday evening. The time was spent with sewing for the chapter house. Refreshments and decorations were in the valentine motif. The next meeting will be March 5, with the president, Mrs. E. S. Luce, 2640 O street.

Le Joie de Vie club held its regular business session at the home of Mrs. Fred Thomas, Tuesday evening. At the election of officers, Mrs. Flavel Funk was chosen president; Mrs. Fred Thomas, vice-president; Mrs. Morell Doran, treasurer and Miss Nina Burton, secretary. The evening was spent with bridge after which a two course supper was served by the hostess. February 12, the club will give a bridge dinner at the Hotel Lincoln. The spring party will be given April 9 at Avalon Party house.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gunther, 2752 O street, entertained the members of the Modern Wee club and their husbands at a valentine party Saturda yevening. Mrs. A. C. Jones and Allen Mann made high score at bridge and Mrs. Mann and Will Albrecht received the prizes for low score. A two course supper was served late in the evening.

Townsend—Portrait Photographer —Adv.

Weddings

Oberlies-Shafer
Oberlies-Lessenhop

Lavender heather and calla lilies and tall cathedral tapers formed an attractive setting for the marriage of Miss Ruth Oberlies, to Marvin Shafer of Chicago, and Miss Colombe Oberlies, to Paul Lessenhop of Lincoln, which took place Friday evening at a double service at the First Christian church. The choir loft of the church was screened almost entirely with greenery. Baskets of lavender heather and calla lilies and groups of three single tapers were inset into the background. Immediately back of the altar was a seven branch candelabra with white burning tapers. The candelabra were also on each side of the altar, alternating with tall baskets of lavender heather and lilies. The light from the cathedral tapers and the tapers in the windows of the church was all that was used during the service.

Preceding the reading of the lines by Dr. Ray Hunt, George Lessenhop sang "At Dawning," Cadman, and "Calm as the Night," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Barton Johnson who played "To a Wild Rose" during the assembling of the guests. Mrs. Johnson also played the Lohengrin wedding music as a processional, and the Mendelssohn as a recessional.

The bridal procession came down the side aisles, the ushers of both bridal parties entering first. Torgne Knudsen, Ivan McCormick, Carl Lessenhop and Kenneth Case of Washington, were in Miss Colombe Oberlies' procession, and Millard Zook served Mr. Lessenhop as best man.

Miss Colombe Oberlies had as her bridesmaids Marie Lessenhop, who wore pale pink georgette made colonial fashion with a tight basque and full skirt, and Miss Marie Bock of David City, who entered together. Miss Bock's costume was of yellow georgette combined with tulle and trimmed with gold thread. Coming next were Miss Edna Johnston whose frock was a combination of blue and peach georgette, made with a basque and full skirt, and Marian Clark Weiland of Mason City, who appeared in a nile green georgette gown, also fashioned with tulle. All of the maids wore silver slippers and hose, and large tulle bows matching their frocks, on the left shoulder. Mrs. Elmer Gruenig of Omaha was the matron of honor, and wore a gown of lavender and rose georgette made with the tight basque of rose georgette, and a skirt of tiny ruffles of lavender and rose. Mrs. Gruenig carried a shepherd's crook to which was attached a corsage of pink roses and sweet peas. Harmon Diers in a white satin suit, and Jean Frances Thrailkill in a frock of white georgette, carried the two rings on satin pillows. Helen Jane, Mulliner wearing a frock of lavender, was the flower girl. Dickey Hildebrand was the page.

Miss Ruth Oberlies had for her bridesmaids, her two sisters, Viola and Lois Oberlies, who entered together. Miss Viola Oberlies wore a frock of lavender georgette fashioned with the tight bodice and a ruffled skirt of tulle, trimmed in gold. Miss Lois Oberlies wore a georgette costume of rose, fashioned with the rose colore tulle, and trimmed with narrow gold ribbon. Miss Valeda Wood in nile green georgette and Clara Ages Hays of Omaha in orchid georgette came next. Mrs. Edward Becker was chosen by Miss Ruth Oberlies for her matron of honor, and appeared in a frock of orchid and silver. Mrs. Becker also carried a shepherd's crook with pink roses and sweet peas.

Serving as ushers for Miss Oberlies and Mr. Shafer were Earle Hildebrand, John Dunning of Trumble, William Whittington, and Richard Mulliner. Clarence Crawford was best man.

Frances and Margaret Johnson served as ring bearers, and Helen Margaret Becker was the page.

Miss Colombe Oberlies, who entered with R. V. Clarke of Kearney, an old family friend, wore a bridal costume of white georgette trimmed with deep silk lace. The gown was made colonial fashion with a tight bodice and full skirt of the georgette and lace, which was inserted in points. At the top of each point was a rhinestone ornament. An old fashioned fichu of lace formed the neckline and was caught in front wtih a rhinestone ornament. The veil was held to the head with a crown effect of rhinestones, and a band of the rhinestones was caught under the chin. The veil was edged with lace. She wore a rhinestone necklace.

Miss Ruth Oberlies entered with her father, L. C. Oberlies, who gave both of the daughters in marriage. She wore a straightline frock of white bridal satin, with a draped skirt caught on the hip with a rhinestone and pearl ornament. A similar ornament was also fastened to the shoulder. Her veil was held in place with a bandeau of orange blossoms, and her only ornament was a rhinestone and pearl necklace which had been worn by brides in the family for three generations. Both of the girls wore white satin slippers with rhinestone buckles. Miss Ruth Oberlies carried pale pink roses, and Miss Colombe Oberlies, Ophelia roses, with a single large red rose in the center of the bouquet.

Following the service at the church a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 2003 South Twenty-third street. The living room was attractively decorated with baskets of lavender heather and calla lilies, and the serving table was centered with pink and lavender sweet peas and pink roses. Tall tapers in silver holders were on either side of the centerpiece. Receiving the guests at the door were Mrs. E. O. Miller and Mrs. Hugh Hallett. Mrs. Fred Aldrich and Mrs. Francis Diers directed the guests to the dining room the first period, where Mrs. J. P. Colbert presided. They were relieved the second hour by Mrs. Walter Gardner and Mrs. Herman Jobst, Mrs. D. G. Griffiths and Mrs. A. W. Miller presided at the serving table and were assisted during the first hour by the Misses Ruby Wilson, Ruth George, Betty Milner. Mrs. G. E. Hager and Mrs. George Coryell presided at the refreshment table the second hour and assisting them in serving were Mrs. Avery Pickering, Mrs. Duane Marcotte and Mrs. Walker Battey. Mrs. George Lessenhop of Beatrice and Miss Helen Dunlap had charge of the guest books, and in the gift room were the Misses Ivadell Pickett of Scottsbluff, Mrs. Gerald Rowland, and Miss Lola Raver of Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Lessenhop and Mr. and Mrs. Shafer left late in the evening for a honeymoon motor trip to Chicago where Mr. and Mrs. Shafer will make their home. Mr. and Mrs. Lessenhop will return to Lincoln where they will reside.

Personal

Mrs. R. M. Joyce returned to her home Saturday after spending the past two weeks at the sanitarium, following an operation.

Mrs. C. B. Towle, and Miss Priscilla Towle will leave the coming week to be gone until April 1. They will first go east to visit Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cozier, at Cleveland, O., and the remainder of the time will be spent motoring through Florida.

Mrs. S. W. Towle, of Clinton, Ia., who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Towle, leaves Monday for her home.

Mrs. W. L. Tibbits of Omaha spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. W. H. Watson, and Mr. Watson, at their home, 2010 P street.

Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Doyle and Frank Boehmer will be the week end guests in Omaha of Miss Josephine Schurman.

A Bride-toBe



Mary Alice Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Johnson of Garland, whose engagedment to Alvin H. Neibur of Seward, is announced today.

Recent Bride



Mrs. Don. C. Gates, before her marriage, January 22, was Miss Kathryn Ewing of Nelson.

Lodge Notes

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., business meeting, 8 o'clock.

O. R. C. division No. 227, party, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock for families and members of B. of L. E.

Lincoln camp No. 969, Modern Woodmen, open meeting, K. P. hall, 7:30 o'clock. Ladies invited.

Pythian sisters kensington, home of Mrs. James Lee, 3250 South Thirty-first street, in the evening.

Auxiliary to Union Veterans 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. M. Ralya, 1414 S street.

Tuesday.

Charity Rebekah lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock.

Lincoln chapter No. 148, O. E. S., business meeting, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, 8 o'clock.

Sarah D. Gillespie tent No. 7, Daughters of Veterans, business session, I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock, followed by Colonial party.

B. P. O. Does, home of Mrs. Frank Marlow, 1529 South Ninth street, 7:30 o'clock. Assisting hostesses, Mesdames Frank Cox and A. E. Woods, and Miss Ruth Case.

Craftsmen lodge No. 314, A. F. and A. M., special communication, Craftsmen hall, 2645 B street, 7:30 o'clock. Entered apprentice degree.

Myrtle chapter, O. E. S., Masonic temple, University Place, 7:30 o'clock.

Wednesday.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, Knights of Pythias, K. P. hall.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, Walsh hall. Installation.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A., I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

Charles A. Fraley post, 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, social and valentine program, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock. For members and friends.

Thursday.

Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, K. C. hall, 7:45 o'clock.

S. B. A., Lincoln council No. 183, business session, long form, I. O. O. F. hall, 8 o'clock, followed by social hour.

Liberty lodge No. 300, A. F. and A. M., special communication, Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street, 7:30 o'clock. School of instruction.

Friday.

Sheba shrine No. 5, K. P. hall, 8 o'clock. Initiation.

General Custer circle No. 26, Ladies of the G. A. R. kensington, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. C. W. Tapp, 817 North Twenty-seventh street.

Elks masquerade dance at the Elks club.

G. I. A. kensington, home of Mrs. William Ottens, 329 North Eleventh street. Assisting hostess, Mrs. Burleigh Roche.

Saturday.

Job's daughters, Bethel No. 5, Masonic temple, 236 South Eleventh street.

Farragut Woman's Relief corps, No. 10, Elks' hall, 2 o'clock.

Special installation of Electa chapter, No. 8, O. E. S., was held Saturday evening, when Mrs. Bertha Sanden was installed as Ruth. Mrs. Sanden was unable to be present at the regular installation of the chapter officers.

Temple chapter, No. 271, O. E. S., met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. W. Nelson, 3200 R street. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Fred Kirsch, Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Charles Carper, Mrs. H. N. Safford and Mrs. Stewart Sherrar. After a business session the afternoon was spent informally. Valentine decorations were carried out in the appointments of the luncheon. Mrs. Harry Possett of Hastings, was an out of town guest. The next meeting will be with Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street, in two weeks.

Mrs. W. A. Miller and Mrs. M. P. Caplan entertained the B. P. O. Does Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Miller, 2334 South Twenty-seventh street, at a 1 o'clock luncheon. Mrs. J. W. Tolle of Omaha, and Mrs. J. H. Althouse of Kearney, were guests. At cards, Mrs. C. F. Coy and Mrs. Ralph Ward received the prizes.

The V. F. W. kensington met with the president, Mrs. Jennie Schaberg 1821 P street, Thursday afternoon. A business session was held at which the officers were elected. Mrs. R. R. Rawson was elected president. A report was given on the comfort which was made by the kensington and the proceeds were turned over to the V. F. W. memorial fund. The year's report was given by Mrs. Charles Sherman. Mrs. Mike Derieg was taken in as a new member.

Arrangements for the celebration in honor of Lincoln's birthday by the Lincoln '61 club are now completed with the exception of a few minor details which will be worked out during the coming week. Following its usual custom, a dinner will be given Saturday evening at the Grand hotel at 6:30 p. m. The Grand Army veterans will be guests of honor ,and there will be music by Mrs. Rolla C. Van Kirk and the Grand Army quartet. The speakers for the occasion will be Edward Crofoot of Omaha; L. H. Laughlin of Beatrice., members of the legislature, and Rev. H. P. Fox of University Place.

The public is invited, and reservations for dinner plates can be made at the Grand hotel or any member of the committee, which includes Claude P. Hensel at the court house, Judge George A. Eberly and Lee Basye, assistant attorney general, at the capitol building, Paul Goss, Mary G. Keakley, Mrs. Alice Bacon, Miss Irma Bly and Mrs. Nelle East.

The club will hold its annual election of officers at its regular luncheon at the Grand hotel Friday noon, at which time there will also be a short program.

Arbutus club met Wednesday in the Business Women's league room, 1122 O street. Several visitors were present. The afternoon was spent socially. Arbutus club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. Harvey Carlson, 3147 O street.

The meeting Wednesday night of Charles A. Fraley post, 1450, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be a valentine party combined with a tribute to those who lost their lives in the sinking of the battleship Maine, February 15, 1898. There will be a program, refreshments, and dancing late in the evening.

Spanish American war veterans and overseas men of the World war and friends are invited.

Officers of the auxiliary recently instituted are in charge of the arrangements for the supper.

The Past Matrons' club of Lincoln met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Newell H. Barnes, 1848 Prospect street. The assisting hostesses were Mesdames George Condra, Steve Tupper, and R. H. Sawyer. Mesdames L. L. Bryan, H. B. Marshall and W. T. Mauck were received into membership, and Mesdames Jay Conklin, Lillian Langevin and C. L. Wilcox were guests. The club will entertain the past matrons of the several chapters of Lincoln at a 1 o'clock luncheon March 1, in the parlors of Craftsmen lodge, 2645 B street. After the business session, the hours were spent hemming napkins for the O. E. S. children's homes. Valentine suggestions were carried out in the decorations, and refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Farragut W. R. C. met with Mrs. George Ludden, 1144 South Twenty-second street, Friday, when the appointive officers were hostesses. They included Marjorie Ludden, Sadie Smith, Eliza Sherran, Laura Ames, Kathryn Kerlin, Kitty Davis, Sylvia Folk, Sophie Reuter, Clara Greathouse and Grace Yungblut. Mrs. Dorothy Staveland, accompanied by Miss Iris Ludden, gave a group of vocal numbers.

The kensington of the Union Veterans' auxiliary will meet with Mrs. O. H. Thompson, 1600 North Twenty-second street, February 22.

Two hundred persons attended the installation ceremonies of Myrtle chapter No. 94, O. E. S., Tuesday evening. Mrs. Grace Annes, worthy grand matron, served as installing officer, with Mrs. Floy Roper as grand chaplain, and George Dunlap as grand marshal. Mrs. Edna Baring presented gifts to Mrs. Annes and Mrs. Roper. W. H. Brokaw gave the gift to George Dunlap. Miss Genevieve McNeil gave two readings. A quartet, composed of Mrs. F. O. Schlegel, Mrs. O. R. Mallat, Dr. D. L. Redfern, and Dr. Guy Spencer, accompanied by Mrs. O. F. Hines, sang two selections. Mrs. Sarah Chadderdon, the retiring worthy matron, was presented with a past matron's pin by Neva England. The following officers were installed: Margaret Gates, worthy matron; Guy Spencer, worthy patron; Neva England, associate matron; Sarah Chadderdon, secretary; Maude Hardin, treasurer; Edna Baring, conductress; Iva Huffman, associate conductress; Della Parkinson, chaplain; Myrtle Stoner, marshal; Myrtle Little, organist; Gail Hamilton, Adah; Mabel Hosman, Ruth; Coreta Taylor, Esther; Frances Callen, Martha; Ruth Carter, Electa; Bessie Willis, warden; Clarence Dixon, sentinel.

The Elks lodge will give its annual masquerade dance for members Friday evening. Plans are being made to make this one of the large parties of the season.

Delegates to the state convention to be held in Omaha, March 16 and 17, were elected at the regular meeting of Maple Grove lodge No. 25, Woodmen circle, Friday evening in Walsh hall. The following were chosen: Mrs. Myrtle E. Meyer, Miss Lulu Landon, Mrs. Rachel Ecclesfield and Mrs. Minnie Snyder. The alternates: Mrs. Mabel Penzing, first; Mrs. Emma Simmons, second; Miss Nellie King, third; Mrs. Jessie Schmeling, fourth; Mrs. Ruth Markenke.

University Notes

Wilma Perry of McFall, Mo., a mid-year graduate of the college of agriculture, has just received an appointment as instructor in home economics at Midland college, Fremont. She will also have charge of the college cafeteria. Elizabeth McVey of Haigler, another mid-year graduate of the college of agriculture, has received a scholarship in the Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, Mich. She will take advanced home economics work.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings with matinees Friday and Saturday, the University Players will present the last Pulitzer prize play, "Craig's Wife," by George Kelly. Mrs. Eleanor Fogg Whitham, '20, a former member of the University Players, will take the leading role. Friday and Saturday, Febr. 18 and 19, an extra production, "Merton of the Movies," will be given. Herbert Yenne, instructor in dramatics will take the lead in this play.

C. L. Jones, superintendent of schools at Minden, called at the office of the department of education service of the teachers college last week looking for teachers who will be available for appointments in the fall.

William S. LaLonde, instructor in the department of civil engineering has resigned to accept a position as assistant resident engineer with the construction firm which has the contract for the new memorial bridge which the government is constructing across the Potomac river at Washington, D. C. The bridge will connect the Lincoln memorial and the Arlington national cemetery. For the second semester L. F. Rader, with the aid of student assistants, will take over the work formerly handled by Mr. LaLonde.

Courses in beginning psychology in teachers college are filled to over-flowing this semester. There were over one hundred students in each of three sections, necessitating the formation of a new section.

Senior women will cast their ballots Wednesday and Thursday in the annual election of May Queen and members of Mortarboard, senior women's honorary society. The identity of the May Queen and the new members of Mortarboard will not be revealed until the traditional Ivy Day ceremonies early in June.

The student council will recommend to the faculty committee on student organizations that fraternities and sororities be forbidden to entertain at parties on evenings when "all-university" parties are being held at the coliseum.

Miss Harriet Towne, vocational director of Lincoln public schools, spoke on "Vocational Guidance" at an open meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority, Thursday evening. Her lecture was illustrated with lantern slides.

Charles M. Thompson, dean of the college of commerce and business administration at the University of Illinois, who addressed the Nebraska Hardware Dealers association at the coliseum Thursday, was entertained by the faculty men's dinner club of the University Wednesday evening. Wednesday noon he was guest of honor at a luncheon tendered by the faculty of the college of business administration. An informal discussion of educational problems followed the luncheon.

George A. Lee, a graduate of the University of Nebraska college of law in 1903, now general counsel for the Nebraska Gas and Electrical company, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Nebraska student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, held at the Grand hotel Wednesday evening. Mr. Lee told of the great future for the electrical industry. M. E. La Bounty, is president of the local chapter of the organization.

The physiology laboratory has been moved from the basement to the third floor of the pharmacy building. The basement room was not large enough to accommodate the larger classes this semester and was poorly lighted.

CLUBDOM

Parent-Teacher Notes

(Continued from Page Four).

Dutch reading and dance, Margaret Hunter.

Cornet solo, Emily Hickman.

Xylophone solo, Una Jean Davis.

The Raymond P. T. A. met Tuesday evening in the school auditorium. A short program was given, including a song by the Raymond high school girls and a number of selections by the Lincoln School of Commerce band. Refreshments were served following the program.

The February meeting of the P. T. A., of Belmont school will be held Tuesday evening, February 8, at 8 o'clock.

Bancroft P. T. A., will hold its regular meeting, Thursday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The University school of Music furnished a program for the Bancroft school in honor of the class that went to Whittier junior high. A trio composed of Miss Emma Strangman, Miss Harriett Newens and Miss Ethel Owen, gave several numbers.

The Hayward Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting Tuesday evening, Febr., 1. The following program was given.

Music, Hayward evening school chorus.

Music, Hayward male quartet.

Reading, Miss Grace Staton.

Talk, "First grade work," Miss Mildred Korbel.

The next meeting will be a Social. Miss Bunke will act as game leader.

Bancroft school had a program at the assembly Wednesday, February 2. Miss Leota Coombes of the University School of Music sang two groups of songs. In the first group she sang "Good Morning Mr. Sunshine," by Liza Lehman, and "Reveries," by Oley Speaks. Her second group included "Bird of Love," by Wood; "Bamboo Baby," by Roma. As an encore she sang "Five Little White Heads," by Bischoff.

Miss Grace Pechous of the senior high school gave a group of readings, including "The Besettin' Sin," "In The Morning," and "The Hen."

At the close of the semester the 6A class of the school gave a farewell program. The following numbers were given: original health fables, "Why the Lion Became King of Beasts," Roscoe Beck.

Story, "Polly Flinder's Party," Margaret Firesteine; Class song the words and music both written by Roscoe Beck.

The class then presented a play, "What Safety First Means to the Flag." The play, written by the sixth grade, was based on F. K. Love's, "The Makers of the Flag." The program closed with music by Bee Smith and C. J. Sweats.

The names of those who have been neither absent nor tardy all semester were read.

Esther kensington celebrated its twenty-fourth anniversary Saturday, January 29, at the home of Mrs. Charles Scheer in Havelock. The history of the kensington was given by Mrs. A. S. Sobott who explained the origin and purpose of the society. Mrs. A. F. Marsh presented Mrs. Jennie Schaberg with a quilt in behalf of the kensington. It was quilted by the kensington. A program consisting of a piano selection by Miss Wilma Woldrodt of Roca and a group of readings by Miss Bessie Kinnamon. Games and old fashioned dances followed by refreshments, completed the evening.

The College View P. T. A. met February 1 in the high schhool auditorium. The program follows:

Violin solo, Dorothy Diamond, pupil of Carl Steckleberg.

Vocal solo, Mrs. Floyd Robbins accompanied by Mr. Robbins.

Talk on Smoking, Frank Chase.

Talk on proposed Bond Issue, M. E. Transchel.

Comparison of Home Life and School Life of Today With Long Ago, Earl H. Potter.

A social hour followed. It was in charge of the men. The auditorium was filled to capacity.

The regular meeting of the Normal P. T. A. will be held in the kindergarten room of the school February 10. Mr. Patlow will give a talk on the value of manual training in the schools and Miss Alice Sanderson will give a program of violin music. Every mother in the district is urged to become a member of the P. T. A., and her presence is requested at the next meeting.

Randolph P. T. A. will meet February 8, in the play assembly room, promptly at 3 o'clock. The program, which will be given by the school children, consists of songs, dramatizotions, readings and flag drills. A social hour will follow. Refreshments will be served. The mothers of the 4B, 3A, 3B grades will act as hostesses. The physical training class will meet every Friday morning at 9 o'clock in the play assembly room.

The following names are reported from Miss A. Acott's school as being neither absent nor tardy during the first semester: Henrietta Sandersen, eighth grade; and Dorothy Badt and Ruth Ludwick of the grade.

The Elliott P. T. A. held its regular meeting, February 4, in the play assembly room of the school. The following program was given: Two musical numbers by the kindergarten children, a health play by Miss Andersen's room of fifth grade pupils, and a talk on "The Psychology of Childhood" by Miss Clara Slade. A social hour followed with the mothers of the fifth grade acting as hostesses.

The P. T. A. of the McKinley school met in room 203, Thursday evening. Among the speakers were Mrs. Mark Pierce, who lectured on "The History of the Foundation of the National P. T. A." February 17, the organization will celebrate the thirtieth anniversary of its founding. Supt. M. C. Lefler spoke on the future plans for the Lincoln school district. Mrs. Clara F. Clayton explained the child welfare bill whic his now before the legislature, and Miss E. Ruth Pyrtle reviewed the teachers tenure and retirement bill. The meeting closed with a talk by Miss Marie Phelan of Washington, D. C., a national child welfare worker.

Garfield district P. T. A., met January 28. The next meeting will be February 25, at which time there will be an election of officers. During the business session, Mrs. E. A. Wing, president of the first district of Bethany, gave a talk on P. T. A. Mrs. F. H. Wisner, chairman of the thrift committee of Bethany, gave a talk on thrift. An item by Mrs. Ida Yungblut, which appeared in the February P. T. A. Journal, was read by Mrs. W. Wilson, president. At the close Miss Marjorie Baty, pianist, and Vernon Bailey, cornetist, of Weeping Water, gave several numbers on the piano and violin. A male chorus, including Ralph Gibblihause Jake Gibblihause, Don Bond, Frank Krejci and Raymond Fuss sang. Refrshments were served.

The following program was given at Bancroft school Friday evening, sponsored by the P. T. A.:

Music by the Whitney girls.

Playlets, "Secrets," "Goodnight Babbette," by Whittier junior high school dramatic class.

Readings, W. Z. Learner.

Vocal solo, Rebeccah Rosenburg, accompanied by Esther Rosenburg.

"Being Good Citizens," Colonel Jewett of the university.

Solo dance, Nona Carr.

"Our School," Adella Winters.

There was a large crowd. Popcorn and candy were sold by the ladies in charge of the entertainment, the proceeds going to the treasury.

Brides of the Past Week



—Hauck Portraits.

Left: Mrs. R. E. Tedrick, formerly Miss Ruth Heckman, whose marriage took place Friday morning.

Right: Mrs. R. L. Christian, formerly Miss Hortense Ellsworth, who was married Friday afternoon in Omaha.



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THE center of this nation's government is not in some marble palace, not in a magnificent official building—but in a home.

The White House is an outstanding symbol of the importance and uniqueness of the American home.

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RADIO

RUFFO TO GIVE RADIO CONCERT

Italian Baritone Broadcasts Sunday Atwater-Kent Program.

Italian numbers exclusively will be presented when Titta Ruffo, baritone of the Metropolitan Opera, broadcasts his first radio concert in the Atwater eKnt series on February 6, over WEAF and eighteen other stations.

The famous Italian singer is a native of Pisa, and spent his early boyhood in Rome. Here the one-time iron worker has recently built a magnificent palace on the very highest point of one of the seven hills of the Eternal City, overlooking the Santa Cecelia conservatory which rejected him as having "neither voice nor dramatic ability."

He later studied under several professors, but attributes his success to the genius of his brother, Ettore, a musician of note, who coached him for his debut as the Herald in "Lohengrin" at the Teatro Costanzi, in Rome.

His first empathetic success was at Cattania, in Sicily, as Renato in Verdi's "Un Ballo in Maschera." Since then he has sung in Italy, Spain, France, England, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Germany, Romania, Egypt, and South America.

Toured United States.

After a tour of the United States, Ruffo sang with the Chicago opera Company, and later joined the Metropolitan Opera. His broadcasting in the Atwater Kent Hour is the result of the agreement entered into with the Metropolitan management, enabling Mr. Kent to present to the radio listeners the greatest singers of this famous operatic organization.

The program, beginning at 9:15 p. m., eastern time, follows:

1. Prologue to Pagliacca, Leoncavallo, Mr. Ruffo and Orchestra.
2. March Feramors, Rubenstein, Orchestra.
3. a. Vizione Veneziana, DeCosta. b. Cavalcata Zingaresta, A. S. Doda, c. Sei morta nella vita mia, DeCosta. Mr.. Ruffo and Accompanist.
4 Suite, Godard, Orchestra.
5. La Patrie, E. Paladilhe, Mr. Ruffo and Orchestra.
6 Marionette, Gounod, Orchestra.
7. "Largo al factotum" from Barber of Seville, Rossini, Mr. Ruffo and Orchestra.

RADIO FANS MEET

Complaints on local radio conditions will form the business to come up before the Lincoln Radio club at its regular monthly meeting Monday evening at the Elks hotel. The session will open at 7:30 p. m.

UNIVERSITY RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

Monday, February 7.

9:30 to 9:55—Weather report by Prof. T. A. Blair, director for the Nebraska section of the U. S. weather burea at Lincoln. University news and announcements.

10:30 to 11—"Making the Yard Attractive," by E. H. Hoppert, state extension agent in horticulture. Menu, recipes, and answers to questions, by Mrs. "True Homemaker."

1:05 to 1:25 p. m.—Piano solos by Regina Stoeger. Talk by R. H. Graham, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, on "Using Time and Wasting Time."

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Departmental addresses. The second of a series of talks on library work, by Nellie Williams, secretary Nebraska Public Library commission, the topic, "Library Commission Loans." Dr. R. H. Wolcott, chairman of the department of zoology, will give his eleventh talk on "Bird Life."

3:05 to 3:30 p. m.—Agricultural Talks. "The Outlook for Hogs," by Harold Hedges, assistant professor of rural economics. "Congratulate the Cow That Has Canned Corn," by R. F. Morgan, assistant professor of dairy husbandry.

Tuesday, February 8.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11—Poultry talk, "Brooding Problems," by S. J. Marsden, instructor in poultry husbandry.

1:05 to 1:25 p. m.—The entire program will be given by the girls' quartet; Elizabeth McPherson, Helen Hille, sopranos; Sylvia Cole, Ruth Grant, contraltos.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Miss Adeline Reynoldson, of the department of history, will talk on "Lincoln, the Youth." "Nebraska's Coat of Many Colors," a talk on school organization, by Prof. A. A. Reed, director of the university extension division.

8:05 to 8:30 p. m.—University night. Prof. Maurice H. Weseen, of the college of business administration, will give his fourteenth lecture of a combined radio-correspondence course in business English and letter writing, the topic, "Writing Good Sentences." Prof. Paul H. Grummann, director of the school of fine arts, will discuss "The Magic Flute," by Mozart, in his thirteenth lecture on "Grand Opera." Solo groups by Frances Graham, soprano; Bernice Mingo, pianist; Thelma King, soprano; Regina Stoeger, pianist; Dorothy Slater, soprano and Dorothy Diamond, violinist.

Wednesday, February 9.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"Now is the Time to Plan Your Garden," by Mrs. "True Homemaker." Menu, recipes and answers to questions.

1:05 to 1:25 p. m.—Songs by Helen Newcomer, soprano. Reading. "Lincoln's Second Inaugural Address," by Herbert Yenne, insructor in department of dramatic art.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—"Juvenile Court Needs in Nebraska," by Neota Larson, student in sociology course in criminology.

3:05 t 3:30 p. m.—Talks, "4-H Hunches with Lunches," boys and girls' club talk, by Allegra Wilkins, assistant state extension agent in boys' and girls' clubs. "Frozen Deserts for Winter," by E. L. Reichert, instructor in dairy husbandry.

Thursday, February 10.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report, and more "old songs," by the announcer, Theodore C. Diers.

Friday, February 11.

9:30 to 9:55 a. m.—Weather report and announcements.

10:30 to 11 a. m.—"A Tribute to Abraham Lincoln," by Mrs. "True Homemaker." Menu, recipes, and answers to questions.

1:05 to 1:30 p. m.—Schene from John Drinkwater's play, "Abraham Lincoln."

3 to 3:30 p. m.—Ppular Science Talks. "The Astronomy of the Ancients," by Prof. G. D. Swezey of the department of asronomy. "The Significance of Applied Science," by Dean O. J. Ferguson, of the collage of engineering.

3:05 to 3:30 p. m.—Radio-correspondence course. The second of a series of fifteen lectures on "The Study of the Novel," by Dr. Frederick A. Stuff, of the department of English, the topic, "Applying the Cultural Test to the Study of the Novel."

Saturday, February 12

9:30 to 9:55 a m—Weather report, and "Abraham Lincoln Day" program by the announcer

Radio Programs

Sunday, February 6.

KFAB, Lincoln—9-10:30, Richard Lowe, Chinese baritone, and assisting artists.
KMMJ, Clay Center—2:30, Sacred program; 8:45, church service.

(Compiled by United Press.)

RUFFO SINGS FOR THE MILLIONS.

Titta Ruffo, baritone of both Chicago and Metropolitan opera companies, is tonight's featured artist on the WEAF network. Nineteen stations will broadcast his recital.

WSB, Atlanta—4283.
6:20—Complete from WEAF
WBAL, Baltimore—246
5:30—WBAL orchestra
WEEI, Boston—3486.
2:00—Ur. S. Parkes Cadman.
6:20—Complete from WEAF.
WGR, Buffalo—319.
6:45—Church services.
8:15—Titta Ruffo, baritone.
KYW, Chicago—535.4.
7:00—Sunday evening club.
9:30—Classical concert.
WLS, Chicago—344.6.
6:00—Little Brown church.
WGN-WLIB, Chicago—3028.
6:15—Dinner music, etc.
8:15—Titta Ruffo, baritone.
9:15—Our music room.
WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.
6:0—Hymn time; service.
7:35—Concert program.
WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9.
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman.
8:15—Titta Ruffo, baritone.
WTAM, Cleveland—389.4.
5:00—Orchestra programs.
7:00—Church service.
8:15—Titta Ruffo, baritone.
9:15—Wylie's orchestra.
8:15—Titta Ruffo, baritone.
WBZ, Springfield—333.1.
4:30—Concert from New York.
6:00—Organ; ensemble.
8:00—Springfield hour.
9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.
WRC, Washington—468.5.
5:45—Vesper concert.
6:20—Programs from WEAF.

Monday, February 7.

KFAB, Lincoln—3-3:30, Buick orchestra; 5:30-6:30, Hotel Lincoln orchestra; 8:30-9:30, Varied program; 9:30-11, Phyllis Cravens, Priscilla bronn, Jess Williams, Dee Parcell, Mike Kopac, entertainers.
KMMJ, Clay Center—8 .a.. m., .Poultry talk; 1:30, Afternoon program; 8, Juvenile band.

(Compiled by United Press.)

HARPSICHORDIST PLAYS WABC.

Lewis Richards, who with Wanda Landowska, is one of the best known exponents of music for the harpsichord, will be heard tonight on the program of WABC. The harpsichord is the precursor of our modern piano. It flourished during the classical era which gave to the world the music of Mozart and Haydn. Mozart's "piano" concertos were all written for the harpsichord.

WOI, Ames, Iowa—270.1.
7:30—Lecture.
WSB, Atlanta—428.3.
5:00—Salvation army.
6:00—Public school.
8:00—Griffith harp trio.
10:45—Melody artists.
WPG, Atlantic City—299.8.
6:00—News; organ, etc.
5:00—Dinner concert.
7:30—Programs from WEAF.
WCX-WJR, Detroit—516.9.
5:00—Goldkette's orchestra.
6:15—Light opera program.
7:00—Studio programs.
WGHP, Detroit—270.1.
5:00—Tuller orchestra.
7:00—Classical program.
8:30—Instrumental feature.
WBAP, Fort Worth—475.9.
7:3—Concert program.
9:30—Entertainers.
11:00—Concert program.
WTIC, Hartford—475.9.
5:00—Stories, talks, music.
6:30—Merrimakers, others.
7:30—State theater program.
8:00—Entertainers.
10:00—Walter Dawley organist.
KFKX, Hastings—288.3.
5:15—Dinner programs.
9:00—Concert.
KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.
9:00—"Versatility" concert.
10:00—Talk; solos, features.
WJAX, Jacksonville—336.9.
6:00—Dance music; stories.
7:00—Popular studio program.
10:00—Organ recital.
WDAF, Kansas City—365.6.
6:00—School of the air.
8:00—Programs from WEAF.
11:45—Nighthawk frolic.
WHB, Kansas City—365.6.
7:00—WHB Radio orchestra.
KFI, Los Angeles—467.
7:30—5½ hour program.
WHA, Madison—535.4.
7:15—Educational program.
WMC, Memphis—499.7.
8:00—Program.
WIBF, Miami Beach—384.4.
6:00—Concert program.
10:00—Dance music.
WIOD, Miami Beach——384.4.
7:30—Orchestral programs.
9:15—Solos; organ recital.
WHAD, Milwaukee—275.1.
6:15—Dance music; news.
8:30—Clasical concert.
9:45—Dance selections.
WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul—416.4.
5:15—Children's hour.
6:15—Dinner concert.
7:30—Program from WEAF.
8:00—University program.
9:00—Vagabonds; soloist.
10:00—Reports; dance music.
11:30—Leonard Leigh organist.
CFCF, Montreal—410.7.
6:00—Battle's orchestra.
7:00—Concert program.
8:30—Hour of music.
9:30—Grosso's orchestra.
WSM, Nashville—282.8.
6:15—Talks, stories, music.
8:00—Vito's radio seven.
9:00—Vocal soloists.
WOR, Newark—405.2.
5:15—Dinner programs.
7:00—Talk; songs, lecture.
8:00—Musical programs.
9:55—News; dance music.
WEAF, New York—491.5.
5:00—Wa dorf orchestra.
6:00—Songs; lecture.
6:30—"Hous of Myths."
7:00—Recital; book notes.
7:30—Ormandy's harvesters.
8:00—Gypsies.
9:00—"Cavalleria Rusticana."
10:00—Rolfe's orchestrt.
WJZ, New York—454.3.
6:00—Dinner music; talk.
7:00—Plantation serenade.
7:30—Hadley's orchestra.
8:30—Light opera hour.
9:30—County Fair orchestra.
WABC, New York—315.6.
6:30—Scouts; WABC ensemble.
8:00—Lewis Richards, harpsichordist, anr artists.
9:00—Waldorf orchestra.
WNYC, New York—526.
5:30—German lessons.
6:30—Alarms; music.
9:30—Alarms; weather.
WLWL, New York—384.4.
7:00—3 hour program.
WHN, New York—361.2.
5:30—6½ hours of variety.
WMCA, New York—340.7.
5:30—Six hour program.
KGO, Oakland—361.2.
8:00—Bem's orchestra.
KLX, Oakland—508.2.
10:00—Two hour program.
WOW, Omaha—526.
6:00—Dinner hour features.
9:00—Hugo Heyn's orchestra.
KPSN, Pasadena—315.6.
10:00—Star-News ensemble.
WLIT, Philadelphia—394.5.
6:30—Dream Daddy stories.
7:00—Program from WEAF.
WOO, Philadelphia—508.2.
6:20—Dinner music.
7:30—Program.
9:30—Dance orchestra.
KDKA, Pittsburgh—309.1.
5:00—KDKA studio ensemble.
6:30—Reports and lecture.
7:00—KDKA studio concert.
8:30—Light opera hour, WJZ.
WCAE, Pittsburgh—461.3.
5:00—Dinner music and talks.
7:00—WCAE studio recital.
7:30—Programs from WEAF.
10:00—Pittsburgh dance music.
WRVA, Richmond—256.3.
6:30—3½ hour studio program.
10:00—Winter Garden orchestra.
KSD, St. Louis—545.1.
7:30—Programs from WEAF.
WGY, Schenectady—379.5.
5:00—Reports; dinner music.
WBZ, Springfield—333.1.
4:55—Markets; dinner music.
6:00—Organ; capitol orchestra.
7:00—Record boys; Staley trio.
8:00—Drum corps; WJZ program.
9:30—Musical program.
WHAZ, Troy, N. Y.—379.5.
7:00—Collar City quartet.
7:30—RPI symphony orchestra.
10:30—Transcontinental hour.
WRC, Washington—468.5.
7:30—Programs from WEAF.

Ruffo, New Radio Star Once Was Iron Worker

NEW YORK.—Titta Ruffo, newest Metropolitan Opera star to broadcast, was once an iron worker. He is a native of Pisa and passed his early boyhood in Rome. Here he has recently built a palace on the highest point of one of the Seven Hills of the Eternal City, overlooking the Santa Cecelia conservatory, whcih rejected him as having "neither voice nor dramatic ability."

He later studied under several professors, but attributes his success to the genius of his brother, Ettore, a musician, who coached him for his debut as the Herald in "Lohengrin" at the Teatro Costanzi in Rome.

His first success was at Cattania, in Sicily, as Renato in Verdi's "Un Ballo ni Maschera." Since then he has sung in Spain, France, England, Hungary, Poland, Russia, Germany, Roumania, Egypt and South America.

After a tour of the United States, Ruffo sang with the Chicago Opera Company nad later toured with the Metropolitan Opera. His broadcasting as an Atwater Kent artist is the result of an agreement with the Metropolitan.



Titta Ruffo.

WFAA, Dallas—475.9.
7:30—Church service.
8:30—Concert.
11:00—Castilian orchestra.
WOC, Davenport—483.6.
6:30—Church services.
8:15—Titta Ruffo, baritone.
10:00—WOC little symphony.
KOA, Denver—322.4.
7:30—Cathedral organ.
8:45—Cathedral services.
WHO, Des Moines—526.
7:30—Orchestra and tenor.
11:00—Musical program.
WWJ, Detroit—352.7.
6:20—Programs from WEAF.
WCX-WJR, Detroit—516.9.
2:30—Detroit symphony orchestra.
6:15—Methodist services.
WBAP, Fort Worth—475.9.
5:00—Vesper services.
9:30—Lucke's orchestra.
WTIC, Hartford—475.9.
5:00—State theater concert.
KTHS, Hot Springs—374.8.
9:00—Music lover's hour.
WHB, Kansas City—365.6.
7:00—WHB concert orchestra.
8:00—Service.
11:15—Midnight musicale.
WHAS, Louisville—399.8.
6:20—Programs from WEAF.
WMC, Memphis—499.7.
6:20—Program from WEAF.
WCCO, Minneapolis-St. Paul—416.4.
5:30—Minneapolis string quartet.
6:20—Christian Science.
9:15—Titta Ruffo, baritone.
9:15—Indians; organ recital.
WSM, Nashville—282.8.
6:20—Program from WEAF.
WOR, Newark—405.2.
5:00—WOR studio ensemble.
6:00—Soloists; hotel concert.
WEAF, New York—491.5.
6:00—Carillon; organ recital.
7:00—Quartet; cruise.
8:00—Commodore orchestra.
9:00—Godfrey Ludlow, violin.
WOW, Omaha—526.
6:00—Dinner music.
9:00—Chapel service.
WCAE, Pietsburgh—461.3.
5:30—Dinner music.
6:20—Complete from WEAF.
KDKA, Pittsburgh—309.1.
5:30—Twilight hour of music.
6:45—Church service.
8:30—Organ recitals, etc.
6:30—St. George's church.
7:00—Saxophone quartet.
7:30—Concert program.
9:00—Quartet; WJG players.
10:30—Dance orchestra.
WBAL, Baltimore—246.
5:00—Sandman; dinner music.
6:30—Organ recital.
7:00—Studio programs.
10:00—WBAL dance orchestra.
WEMC, Berrien Springs—315.
8:15—Music Makers
WEEI, Boston—348.6.
5:45—Big Brother club.
6:30—Musical programs.
7:30—Programs from WEAF.
9:00—Talks; dance music.
WNAC, Boston—430.1.
5:00—Club; dinner music.
7:00—Music.
10:00—Dance orchestra.
WICC, Davenport—285.5.
9:00—Orchestas.
WMAK, Buffalo—265.3.
5:15—Hour of music.
7:00—Band concert.
8:00—Varied programs.
WGR, Buffalo—319.
5:20—Armbruster orchestra.
7:00—School of music hour.
7:30—Harvesters from WEAF.
8:00—Varied programs.
10:30—Carpenter's orchestra.
CNRA-CFAC, Calgary—434.5.
10:30—Rushton's serenaders.
WLW, Cincinnati—422.3.
7:00—Concert program.
9:00—Gibson orchestra.
WSAI, Cincinnati—325.9.
7:00—Programs from New York
10:00—Hotel Sinton orchestra.
9:00—Program.
WGHB, Clearwater—265.3.
6:00— Dinner music.
6:45—Band concert; features.
9:00—Dean's orchestra.
WTAM, Cleveland—389.4.
5:00—Jade Room orchestra.
6:00—Allen theater orchestra.
7:30—Program from WEAF.
10:00—Gill's orchestra.
0:30—Vincent Percy, organist.
WHK, Cleveland—272.6.
5:00—Constantineau's orchestra.
6:00—WHK specialty night.
9:00—Hanly's orchstra.
WFAA, Dallas—475.9.
6:30—Songs.. Crow's orchstra.
8:30—Agricultural program.
KOA, Denver—322.4.
7:00—Reports; dinner music.
9:00—Orchestra; features.
WHO, Des Moines—526.
7:30—Solos; health talk.
8:00—Dance program.
11:00—Christensen's orchestra.
WWJ, Detroit—352.7.

WESLEYAN RADIO BILL THIS WEEK

Sunday.

11 p. m.—Services at the First Methodist church.

7:30 p. m.—Services at the Trinity Methodist church with the cantata, "Ruth."

Monday.

10 a. m.—Dr. W. E. Thomas, pastor of the Union church in Mexico City, will speak on the Mexican situation.

6:30—Weather report and news.

8 p. m.—Bible study in charge of Professor Lewis.

8:30 p. m.—Program by boy scouts of Lincoln.

Tuesday.

12 noon—Patriotic program with address by Rev. H. B. Rhodes on "Abraham Lincoln and Ourselves."

5:30—Weather report and news.

Wednesday.

10 a. m.—Address by President Cutshall of the Iliffe School of Theology.

5:30 p. m.—Weather report and news.

Thursday

100 a. m.—Address by President Cutshall.

12 noon—Pipe organ recital.

5:30 p. m.—Weather report and news.

When Reactivation Fails.

If the tube will not return to normal after reactivation treatment ,it is proof hat the tube has either served its normal life or has been so heavily overloaded that the thorium content has been exhausted or the vacuum impaired.

Keep Projection Prongs Clean.

Jacks often give trouble due to poor connection at the projection prongs and it is a good plan to see that they are kept clean, but do not wear them out by cleaning with sandpaper or other rough material. Dust often gets between these contacts and impairs volume.

CITY WILL TURN OFF ELECTRICITY

Plant to Shut Down In An Effort to Locate Radio Interference.

Users of municipal electricity will be without current for a half hour Sunday afternoon, Commissioner Schroeder announced Saturday. The plant will be shut down between 2 and 2:30 p. m., in an effort to determine whether charges are true that the city plant is the cause of much radio interference in Lincoln.

If it is learned that the charges are justified, Mr. Schroeder said, he will do everything possible to eliminate the trouble. He added that he hoped every patron would be prepared for the half hour shutdown.

Radio Digest


Charging the Battery.

The size of a battery will determine how often it must be charged, but it is a good plan to charge it at least once a week and regularly. The best time to charge a battery is in the day or after midnight, so as to interfere as little as possible with neighbors, in case the type of charger is employed that bothers them.

Gas Bubbles Cause "Boiling."

During the last stages of the charging process the solution in storage battery cells starts to bubble violently, and a little may splash through the vent caps. Do not be alarmed by this, as the agitation is caused merely by the bursting of bubbles of hydrogen formed during the charging action, and is not boiling caused by heat.

Battery Lore.

Keep the terminals of the battery clean. The positive is the one requiring most attention. The clips which connect to the battery should also be kept clean, or otherwise the six volts of the battery will not be delivered to the radio set, leaving an impression that the battery is getting low when in reality it is a poor connection which causes the rheostats to need to be advanced all the way around to get any volume from the set.

Tips to the Amateur.

There are upward of 1000 possible errors an amateur can make when building a receiving set. He must consider that the inductance, distributed capacity, location of the neutral field and the damping of every inductance in the set is determined on each condenser in the set, and that the matching of each condenser is measured; that the resistance and uniformity of contact of each high resistance, insulation of each piece of insulating material, resistance of each filament circuit resistance unit—that these are measured before the parts are assembled. It is easy, therefore ,to appreciate the great amount of work back of the receiver, all of which is to insure ease for the person who ultimately operates it. The only safe way to overcome these mistakes is to locate them prior to assembly.

For the Notebook.

A good receiving set cannot be built in a hurry.

All horizontal aerials have a directional tendency.

Use low current consumption tubes if dry cells are used for the "A" battery.

Never use a No. 14 copper wire, or its equivalent, in the "A" battery circuit.

The main requirements of a storage battery are: Charging it regularly, keeping it clean and adding pure distilled water to it every 10 days or so.

A detector has nothing to do with the selectivity of the set. Tuning depends upon the design of the coils. condensers the circuit and the antenna system.

Radiograms.

Wireless waves can pass around the earth seven and a half times in a second.

First class broadcasting stations in New York City pay $1000 an hour and more to the artists who furnish the program.

Canadian radio regulation for broadcasting stations is simple and wise. One wave length to one city and only one station on the air at a time in that city, is the ruling.

There are now 671 broadcasting stations in the United States. More than 100 stations already established jumped their wave length, 150 changed their power and 120 stations were reported under construction.

At the request of radio fans, the City Council at Portland, Ore., recently passed an ordinance which provides that no violet ray, X-ray or other electric device causing high oscillations may be operated between 7 and 11 p. m., within the city. The ban includes regenerative radio receiving sets.

Dr. Palmer H. Craig, head of the physics department of Mercer University, Macon, Ga., has invented an "electro-magnetic detector and amplifier' 'to make radio more sensitive and provide more range for smaller sets. The device, it is said, will eventually replace batteries and vacuum tubes in receiving sets.

Twenty-five stations are regularly associated with the National Broadcasting Company. The organization extends its metropolitan programs from Atlanta to Montreal and from New York to St. Louis and Kansas City, where they are picked up and shot by air to the West Coast. The staff comprises 300 individuals.

Schools and Colleges

Chadron Normal

President R. I. Elliott went to Lincoln the last of this week on business connected with the college and will remain for the meeting of the state board on Monday.

Prof. E. P. Wilson, who is in Lincoln representing the 99th district in the state legislature, has recently been elected to the executive board of the state historical association.

The Northwest Nebraska Kindergarten club met at the college on Wednesday of this week.

Miss Boyer and Miss Osthoff entertained the members of the Zeta Alpha sorority at dinner at the McMillan tea rooms on Monday evening of this week. After the dinner the sorority attended in a body the program of the speech department in the chapel. Hazelle Beaver, Chadron, a member of the Zeta Alpha sorority, was on the program.

Clinton Smith, A. B. '26, captain of the Eagles in 1925-1926, was married to Grace Wherritt, '25, at the T. S. Smith home in Chadron last Saturday. La Verne McKelvey, A. B. '26, and Miss Rose Bell of Chadron were the attendants. Mrs. Smith will continue her work as teacher in the Rushville high school. Mr. Smith is coach at Willard, Colo.

The "C" club sponsored an all-school dance Friday evening of this week. Miss Work, Miss Delzell, and Coach Wynne were the chaperons.

John D. Boyd, Chadron, and Thelma Lucille Sowders, Van Tassel, Wyoming, both students last year, were married in Chadron last week.

Kappa Theta Sigma sorority entertained the Zeta Alpha and Alpha Phi Pi sororities at a masquerade party, Saturday. Miss Anderson, sponsor of the Kappa Theta, Miss Boyer, sponsor of the Zeta Alpha, Miss Tohill, sponsor of the Alpha Phi Pi, Miss Work, Miss Clark, and Miss Delzell were faculty guests.

Miss Vivien Bard ,former instructor in the piano department, appeared in recital last week in Terre Haute, Ind. Lately many of Miss Bard's compositions have been receiving noteworthy criticisms in leading musical magazines.

Rita Pierce won first place in the girls' swimming meet last week with a total of 26 points. Second place was won by Dorothy Beers with 13 points, and third place by Roberta Lowry with 10 points. The events scheduled were the plunge, crawl for speed, crawl for form, reverse crawl, breast for form, side stroke for speed, diving, shuttle relay, and the umbrella race.

Miss Bell, who is on leave of absence to study at the American conservatory in Chicago, and Miss Reva Denslow, '25, are staying at the Frost Girls' club, 1046 Lake Shore drive, where they enjoy the Chicago symphony every Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Clayton Snow, '23, entertained a number of the faculty, students, and alumnae at a bridge party at her home, Wednesday evening of this week.

Sking has become a popular sport at the college this winter. The buttes on the campus provide an excellent place for this amusement.

The Y. W. C. A. girls had a B and B lunch and social gathering in the gymnasium, Friday evening.

The first of the preliminary debates for the girls was held Wednesday evening of this week, on the uniform marriage and divorce laws question. The girls who tried out were; :Mary Woolis, Alliance; Mildred Cerney, Chadron:; Margaret Cole, Cody; Ruth Rigdon, Omaha; Gladys Lockman, Chadron; and Willela Johnson, Hemingford.

Cotner Notes

The annual local oratorical contest took place Monday evening. The participants and their subjects were: Rachel Purcell, '28, Piqua, Kas., "America's Graven Image;" Doris Lanning, '28, Lincoln, "America, Awake;" Gerald Sias, '28, Blunt, S. D., "The Tie That Binds." Miss Purcell was given first place by the judges, who were professors G. E. Breece, R. G. Aylsworth, and L. L. Leftwich.

Dr. Frederick J. Libby of Washington D. C., executive secretary of the National Council for the Prevention of War, addressed the chapel assembly Tuesday.

The class of 1928 will present its junior play, "Sun-Up" by Lulu Vollmer, in the college auditorium Thursday, February 10.

Miss Mary White, '25, has accepted the position of general secretary for the Nebraska Christian Women's Missionary society. Miss White has been literature secretary for the organization since her undergraduate days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rood of Pueblo, Colo., were guests of honor at a dinner at Bates Hall Monday evening, which was attended by the members of the faculty and of the board of trustees who reside in the vicinity of Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. William G. Moseley, graduates in 1925 and 1924, respectively, received their M. A. degrees from Transylvania College, Lexington, Ky., at the end of the semester which just closed. Mr. Moseley will take up his work at once as northwestern superintendent of religious education for hte United Christian Missionary society. His headquarters will be at Pocatello, Ida. Mrs. Moseley will remain temporarily in Bethany with her mother, Mrs. Nettie Robinson, who is chef at Bates Hall.

L. L. Leftwich, professor of religious education, will be an instructor in a training school for church school workers under the joint auspices of Tabernacle Christian church and Westminster Presbyterian church, both in Lincoln. The school meets each Wednesday evening for six weeks. About 100 are registered. Professor Leftwich teaches the course in training the devotional life.

Paul D. Kennedy, '20, missionary under the United Christian Missionary society, at Laoag, Ilocos Norte, P. I., reports the Ilocos Sur-Abra convention held last October in the February issue of the World Call magazine.

KEARNEY NOTES

Ernest E. Danley, Hastings attorney, and former Kearney College student, has assumed his duties at Washington as an assistant attorney in the department of public lands. Mr. Danley graduated in 1908, and later from the university of Nebraska law school. He is now a member of the executive board of the Alumni association.

Homer McConnell, Ravenna; Warren Alexander, Arnold; and Homer Morrow, Kearney; have been selected to represent the college as the affirmative debate team in the conference debates on the McNary-Haugen bill during the coming week. Next week the affirmative team meets the negative teams of Midland, Wesleyan and Dana colleges on their home platforms. Jess Homan, Kearney, has been chosen as alternate for this team.

The student loan fund drive under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. Y. M. C. A., and Catholic club, started January 26. The money obtained from this drive is used as loans to students who could not otherwise afford to attend school. Tags are given to everyone who subscribes to the fund. They may be purchased for whatever amount the buyer feels that se is able to pay.

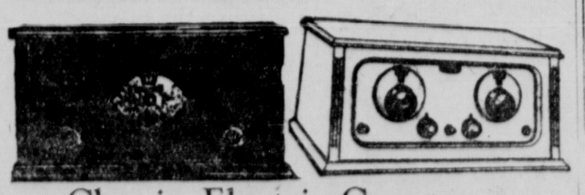
Miss Lettie Hultgren, a student, and Leonard Dungan of Newark, were married Saturday January 8 her college work.

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NEW LOCATION 232 So. 12th

Nebraskans Warring on Chicken Thieves Following Extensive Losses in a Year

BY LULU MAE COE.

Robin Hood seems to have been the author of the first crime wave.

It was rather a pleasant affair, for Robin was a kind and courteous soul, who only kept enough for his necessities and passed the remainder on to the poor.

A couple of centuries later, Dick Turpin carried on in dear old England, separating the nobles from their money bags. Dick was not above trafficking in horses, of whose past he was not always certain.

They made crime as popular as Saturday night.

Along came Jesse James, who was a hero when he wasn't a bandit.

Jesse never hesitated to take the contents of the bank coffers or of a well loaded mail car home with him.

With the great open spaces horses came into their own, and many a man secured one without offering his kingdom as compensation.

Retribution was quick and unquestioning. Punishment didn't wait for the courts.

The man who could run the fastest won, and the loser in the first cast was not generally the same as the loser in the end.

The prairie Dobbins aren't as plentiful as in days gone by. As individuals they could not compete with themselves multiplied six or eightfold.

When they were put out to pasture and stables became garages, automobile stealing became the sport of the adventurous. Carfare became as much of a necessity with the honest burger as with the fervent flapper, for neither one was sure of a car to take him home.

It became a case of off again, on again, here again, gone again motor.

There's not a lock so intricate, no key so delicate, no device so clever but what the automobile thief has the problem solved.

Perhaps the game has become tame with repetition. Perhaps too many have taken it up. Perhaps it has lost its adventure and its thrill. Possibly the police have been finding too many stolen cars, and tracing down the temporary owners.

The Innocent Victim.

Whatever the cause, we're in the midst of a new crime wave, with chickens playing the leading role.

Chickens may always go home to roost, but within the last year hundreds of them haven't had a chance. They've found themselves in cold storage before the final cackle is complete.

Chicken thefts have long inspired the joke artists, but it's not really a joke any more. The one or two numbers that used to appear in the wrong chicken pie have become thousands with little way of telling whether or not they belong in those stews.

According to Sheriff Hensel, chicken thieving is rather easy and it brings in fair returns. It's difficult to protect a poultry yard in any adequate manner, and it is equally hard to detect a theft. In a large flock, ten or fifteen chickens may be taken, and it will be several days before the loss is discovered. When the housewife goes out to get a favored number for the frying pan and finds it A. W. O. L. is often the first notice she has that her flock has decreased.

It's a simple matter for the thieves to put the chickens in a car and take them off to another town, where they can be sold and put in a chicken car about to be shipped long before the theft has been detected. Some buyers pick their chickens at once, and put them in cold storage, and there's nothing in the world that can be less easily identified than a chicken minus its feathers.

The sheriff says that the poultry buyers do co-operate with the office in reporting any suspicious chicken salesmen, but the cleverest ones don't always arouse suspicion. The buyers ask for the name of the seller and where he bought his chickens for a record, but it's manifestly impossible to doubt a smooth talking, normal appearing person who comes in to sell chickens which he claims for his own.

Boys the Culprits.

E. C. Ward, deputy county sheriff, has found that the majority of the chicken thieves are boys between 17 and 20 years of age. The majority of them steal other things, with poultry as a sideline, and it is only after they have been detected in one theft that their other proclivities are found.

A couple of boys picked up near Lincoln had a method all their own. If some one answered their knock at the door of a house, they asked for water for their car. If the house was unprotected, they went out and helped themselves to a quantity of chickens.

The thefts vary in size. Sometimes but a few are taken, but that flock is often visited later for a second trial. Seventy-five and a hundred are taken at other times, with the number being considerably larger when the thieves make a real business of chicken thieving and have a certain means of disposing of them. According to Mr. Ward, $50 or $75 is the usual amount of the theft in Lancaster county.

Very few reports come into the sheriff's office from the owners of lost flocks. They either belong to some county protective association, or consider that they would be helpless in trying to identify their own flocks.

The books do show three dozen Buff Orphingtons reported stolen, 50 White Wyandot Rose combs, 40 hens, 150 chickens, 15 barred rock and 25 Light Brahmas, 75 White Rocks, 100 old hens and 40 to 60 Rock hens. That loss in the county represents nearly $600 in eight flocks, and Lancaster flock number about 3,500, many of which lost chickens during the last year.

If each flock lost an average of seventy-three chickens, it would mean that about 250,000 chickens would be stolen in the county in a year. Of course, that number is far too high, because many lost none and the average woul dbe lower, but it is possible to see what the county average might be if the average loss of those eight flocks were distributed through all the poultry yards of Lancaster.

Figures on the total loss in the county within a year are not available, but J. F. Purbaugh, the county agent, makes a conservative estimate that 10 per cent of the Lancaster county flocks were stolen last year. According to his estimate, it is possible that 35,000 chickens illegally changed hands during the past year. Chicken thieves generally like the nice, fat numbers, which means that each one is worth at least $1, and $1 each on a loss of 3,500 means $3,500 as a total.

Fine Flock Vanishes.

Within the last year, a woman fancier on the outskirts of the city had some very fine chickens, which she had given the most scientific attention. They disappeared, crates, chickens and food, in an unguarded moment. Her chickens were valued at a minimum of $1.50 each, and that value was not in excess of the real worth.



This fine flock of chickens may be considerably smaller tomorrow morning, if the newest crime wave overtakes them tonight. Chicken thieves have caused tremendous losses to poultry owners in Nebraska in the past year, and steps are being taken to combat the evil.

Several counties, including Seward, Cass and Saunders, nearby, have organized poultry protective associations. It is made up of poultry owners for protection against thieves. Each member is given a tattoo mark for his own flock, and any chicken bearing that mark can be identified wherever found. The idea is fairly new, but it is growing in favor, as more and more chickens disappear never again to be seen.

It is said that in one of the counties, sixty-seven owners have lost nearly their entire flocks during the last year. A dispatch from Sioux City says that hog and poultry thefts in the county recently have caused the sheriff to concentrate on capturing the thieves. Falls City has been figuring in the news within the last few days, owing to a case concerning theft of a quantity of chickens.

Within the past month, the Clay County Anti-Thief association decided to mark the chickens of the flocks of members. Each brand is to be registered with the county officials.

The legislators, at the behest of poultry owners, have introduced bills concerning this subject. Representative LaChappelle is urging that the state department of agriculture distribute leg bands to be used by poultry owners. The bands would serve the same purpose as the tattoos in identifying chickens. The same bill would also prohibit transportation of poultry between 7 o'clock at night and 7 o'clock in the morning. Since poultry thieving is largely a matter of darkness, a man found at night with a chicken would have to answer some questions.

Representative Porter would have it that any person stealing poultry, or buying poultry known to be stolen, or concealing stolen poultry, should be deemed guilty of a felony, with one to seven years imprisonment to pay for his adventure. The penalty at present is three years. H. R. 72 increases the penalty and requires the taking and recording of a bill of sale of poultry and repeals the exemption where purchases are made from retail or regular dealers.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

(Continued from Page Seven.)

would have in all their worthless bodies.

The letter is growing long but may I say a few words to my esteemed and loving friend the lady of Pumpkinville who became so peturbed a few weeks ago because she happened to see some young people tripping the light fantastic as she was going home from a Sunday night picture show held in the church of her faith? Perhaps they were working people and had little time for recreation and exercise and—well, she enjoyed the automobile ride from her farm to town and the show and the ride home again and everything so why be selfish and grouchy? Why not be generous and allow the others to enjoy themselves in their own way?

This letter started in Chicago must be finished in Lincoln. The other day I called at Roger's office and as that gentleman was busy with some customers I amused myself by looking over some of the catalogues, pamphlets, advertising matter and magazines upon his desk. In a house organ published by a manufacturer of metal goods in Decatur, Illinois I found, among the news of the factory and its employes, an interesting article upon Tennyson's beautiful poem: Crossing the Bar. Roger kindly gave me the little booklet and I quote therefrom: "This is one of the best known of all poems in the English language." "At the risk of taking away all the beauty in analysis, let us consider for a moment just why 'Crossing the Bar' is judged a great poem. In the first place, the main theme or idea is worthy of poetic expression. The idea is merely: 'When I die, I hope to go out full of interest in life, without causing grief to anyone.' It is an idea that has some interest for everyone." "In the second place, the idea is handled skilfully. Poetry, whether it be the conventionally, rhymed or modern free verse is a type of music." Those last lines set me to thinking. Sure, all the music in the world is not made by striking the keys of a piano or a pipe organ nor drawn from the strings of a violin or blown through the reeds of a flute. The laughter of children at play is a type of music and naturally dancing which is the poetry of motion is also a type of music, therefore it is good.

In my letter published last July I told how the wreck of a freight train ahead of the passenger stalled me for several hours at a little mountain town among the forests of Northern California on a trip to San Francisco and how I watched some boys fishing beside a mountain brok. The song of that brook was a type of music and the gleeful shouts of those boys and their merry laughter as they dangled their lines in its crystal depths was another type of music.

Upon another occasion I was enroute to Los Angeles on the Sunset Limited. 'Twas midsummer and we left Phoenix, Ariz., about six o'clock in the evening. About an hour later and some forty miles westward on the desert our engine broke down. The conductor told us that it would be at least a couple of hours before he could get another engine. A young man friend from Kansas City, Missouri, was making his annual trip to Los Angeles to visit his aged mother. Dinner was being served in the dining car when the train stopped so we hurriedly finished the meal and joined the other passengers who were strolling around and exploring the desert a little which was dotted with huge cacti taller than the average horse, clumps of scraggly mesquite bushes and bunches of fragrant purple sage, while in the distance the weird, picturesque mountains and mesas peculiar to the Southwest, lay chain after chain and looking like grim fortresses and great castles with many battlements and towers. The boys in the express car dug up some horse shoes and we had great fun pitching them while some of the passengers laid aside their dignity and played drop the handkerchief and other simple games and others merely strolled about and chatted. The colored boys from the dining car brought out sandwiches, ice cream and cold drinks: lemonade, gingerale, etc., for as afore mentioned, we were in Arizona and the evening was warm. Travelers from all over the continent we had a great time out there watching the sleepy, little horned toads, green lizards and other denizens of the desert, incensed at this sudden invasion of their domain, glower at us with their bright,l ittle bead eyes and then scurry off to the shelter of the mesquite bushes and the sage brush while ahead the western sky was playing up one of those marvelous sunsets that only Arizona can produce. Whorls of gold flecked the heavens with feathry prongs that seemed to be dripping liquid fire like the brilliant sparks and stars falling from a skyrocket against a background of vivid crimson whose ruddy glow suffused both earth and sky until both seemed bursting into flame. Magenta and purple shadows were stealing over the mountain ranges and both sky and desert were fading into a monochrome of pale gold when our engine came and we climbed aboard the Pullmans.

George, my friend from Kansas City, and I sat upon the rear platform of the observation car for a while, watching night close in upon the scene, enjoying our fragrant cigarets and listening to the soft sighing of the desert wind as the train sped westward. Up in the velvet dusk above gleamed the evening star which in the clear, rarified atmosphere of Arizona seemed more dazzling and more beautiful than usual. "The end of a perfect day," laughed George and I answered: "Sure," though the opening lines of Tennyson's Crossing the Bar which I once spoke at a Sunday school entertainment when a boy was running through my mind:

"Sunset and evening star,
And one clear call for me.
And may there be no moaning at the bar,
When I put out to sea."

The beauty of the scene, the swaying train, the sage scented wind, the soothing cigaret smoke, the man by my sie, comradeship, friendship, anticipation, thoughts of Los Angeles five-hundred miles ahead and the arrival there on the morrow and of happy days with friends in the "Angel City," Love, peace, contentment—all that is a type of music.

I slept soundly that night in the Pullman and we were speeding through the orange groves of southern California which shares with the French Riviera the honor of being the loveliest land the light of day shines upon when I awoke next morning. Brilliant sunshine was flooding that lovely land of fruit and flowers and we were approaching the suburbs of Los Angeles when George punched me in the ribs and said: "For goodness sake! Wake up old sleepy head. We're almost there."—JACK.

Doane Notes

The library drive continued to make gains last week. Forty-one volumes were added to the records during that period. Of these volumes thirteen were acquired by departmental purchase and twenty-eight through donation.

William, a twenty-two months old child of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wenstrand (Breta Diehl, ex. '12) of 319 South Fifty-first street, Omaha, met death January 26, by eating too many pills.

It is not known whether the Doane basketblal rooters have taken a lesson from the "Black Shirts" of Italy or not; nevertheless a Monday evening rally of all the students was inaugurated by a group calling themselves the "Mysterious Thirteen." This unlucky number of men were dressed in black. It was a spooky affair. Enthusiasm on the campus reached a high pitch as a result of the decided victory over Hastings college last Saturday evening on the Hastings floor. Doane prospects in the state conference are still rated highly in spite of the acacidental loss of a game against York. Doane won its second conference victory Wednesday over Grand Island college, 47 to 12.

Five representatives of the Doane Players appeared in a short comedy skit before the annual dinner of the Beatrice Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening. This appearance was presented as a foretaste of a play scheduled for Beatrice late in March.

The Doane choir drove to Lincoln by auto last Sunday after the morning church service and listened to the Lincoln A Capella choir in their rehearsal from 1:30 to 2:30 at the Westminister Presbyterian church.

Programs are being planned by the Doane musical faculty for the churches of Geneva, Avoca, Liberty and other points in the near future.

The Doane string quartet has started preparation on the second concert program which will include Beethoven string quartet and a Schumann string quartet.

The Doane symphony orchestra played in chapel Friday. Their program consisted of "The Dagger Dance" from "Natoma" by Victor Herbert; "In the Clock Store" by Orth; and "Der Freichutz" by Von Weber.

A son was born in September to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lemon (Clarice L. Hanson, ex. ,28) of 805 West Third street, Santa Ana, Calif.

Dr. Ralph Kendall Schwab of the department of Religion and Education, spoke before a meeting of the Parent-Teachers association at Kraemer Friday evening, January 28.

HASTINGS NOTES

Girls' debate tryouts were held Tuesday afternoon in the Hastings college chapel. Dorothy Daul, '30, Elm Creek, and Helen Eby, '30, Hartington, were chosen to captain the teams. The other members of the squads are Helen Jones, '29, Hastings, and Laurence Chambers, '29, Hastings. Joseph H. Baccus, head of the public speaking department, will coach the teams.

The Hastings college gospel team, composed of Lyle Ashby, Hastings; Lyman Winkle, Lingle, Wyo.; Laurens Williams, Gothenburg; and Herbert Wood, North Platte, conducted the morning and evening services in the Presbyterian church of Gothenburg on Sunday, January 30. Herbert Wood had charge of the morning service with Lyle Ashby and Lyman Winkle each giving talks on "Kingship of Self." Laurens Williams sang a tenor solo. "The Master's Manhood" was the topic of the evening service which was in charge of Laurens Williams. The team was accompanied by Dean F. E. Weyer and the group was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Williams.

A national championship debate team from Emporia, Kas., composed of all Pi Kappa Delta men, will be featured among the out-of-state debates to be slated for the coming forensic season. Negotiations are now under way whereby this all star team will meet a special Hastings team at Hastings sometime in March. Other dates with Colorado colleges will probably be scheduled.

The endowment campaign was completed at 12 o'clock Tuesday. The campaign was for a total of $400,000 and of this amount $135,000 was contributed by the General Education Board at New York on the condition that the college raise $265,000 and have all debts paid by February 1. These conditions were met by the college. Hastings now has an endowment of about $665,000 but a new movement with the goal of a million will be started soon.

The Women's Athletic association is cponsoring a girl's interclass basketball tournament. Practice began last Monday morning. Miss Oakley of the physical education department is coaching the girls and will select teams to represent each class.

The basketball team is preparing for a trio of games to be played here next week. Tuesday night, February 8, the Grand Island five meets the Broncos. The Midland squad will test their strength against the Hastings basketeers the following Thursday, and the Wayne cagesters will clash with Coach Kline's team the next day. Considering the fact that Thurlo McCrady, star forward, will be weakened by two broken ribs, the Broncos will need all their reserve strength.

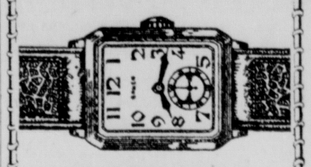
Rev. S. Wilmer Beitler, of Butler, Pa. has been conducting services for the week of prayer. In the mornings Mr. Beitler has talked on "Temptation" and the evening services have been devoted to the topic, "What Shall I Do With My Life?"

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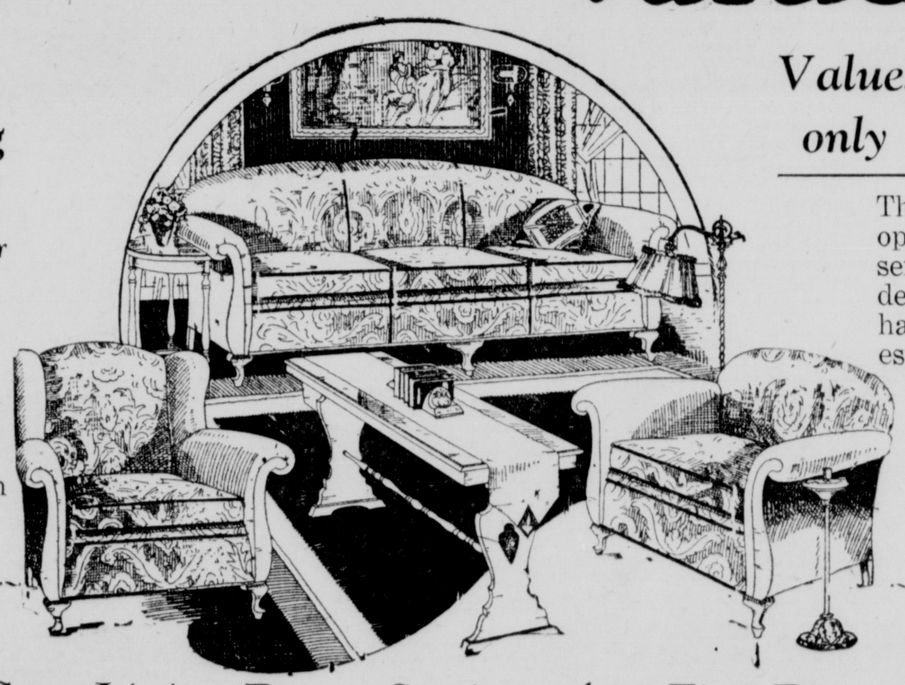
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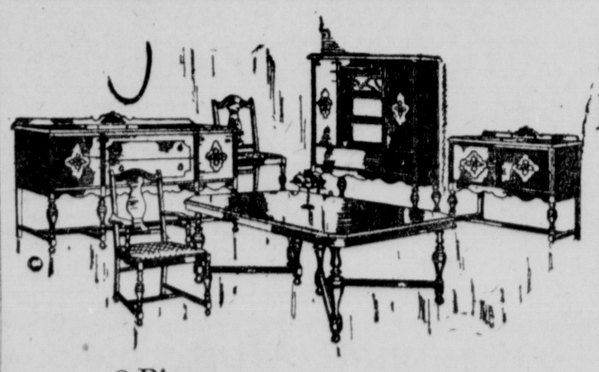
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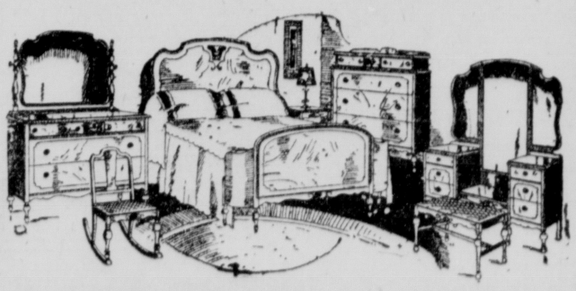


The group pictured opposite is but representative of the wonderful bargains to be had in this our greatest February Sale.

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FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

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THEATRES AND MOVIES

TWENTY-FIFTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1927. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

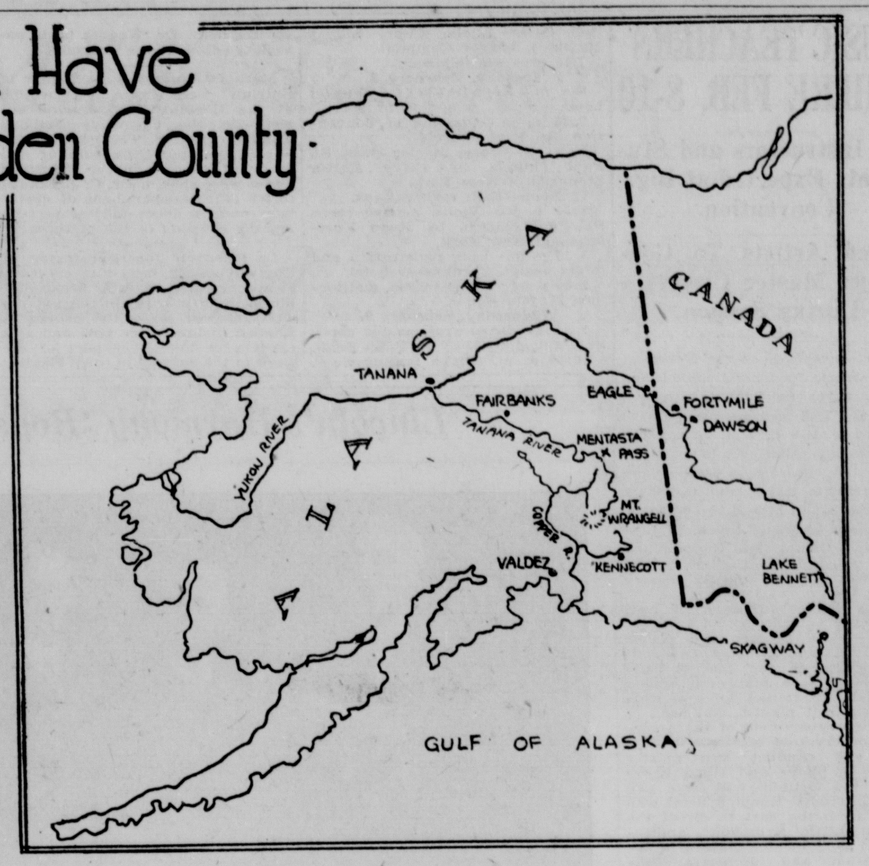
Blackstone, Reindeer and Alaskan Exploration Have All Figured in the Life of Judge Gumaer of Garden County



CUSTOM HOUSE AT HAVANA, CUBA, WHERE JUDGE GUMAER SERVED FOR A TIME.



JUDGE A.W. GUMAER OF OSHKOSH, NEB.



MAP OF ALASKA SHOWING SOME OF THE POINTS VISITED BY JUDGE GUMAER

BY LULU MAE COE.

It's a long way from Cuba to Oshkosh, Neb.

And it's a longer way from the Copper river country of Alaska to a Garden county court house.

Reindeer have little to do with Blackstone, and pack burros are not closely associated with brief cases.

But Judge A. W. Gumaer found the way, going from the new country of distant parts into the unsettled country of western Nebraska a score of years ago.

And the judge knows reindeer, even as he knows Blackstone. Burros and brief cases have both had their share in his life.

Judge Gumaer sits in a courtroom now. His days are spent within the walls of the Garden county court house.

His life, however, has not been spent in such limited confines. It has had more adventure than a law book has learning. It has been more stirring than any legal problem that will be presented to him.

Introduced einRdeer.

Back in 1898, Judge Gumaer, who is the brother of Mrs. H. L. Cook, 1534 South Twentieth street, was in charge of a herd of reindeer, being introduced into Alaska by the Government, on their return trip from New York to Seattle. Judge Gumaer, then in the employ of the government, had intended to go with the herd into Dawson City, but other, and possibly more interesting orders, met him at Seattle.

These reindeeer, which had been broken to the harness before being brought to this country, were sent to provide relief for Americans in the Klondike. Transportation was such a difficult task in those days that the government inaugurated the plan of harnessing the reindeer to sleds to haul provisions through the Alaskan snows, and prevent possible starvation and suffering.

Judge Gumaer was in charge of 548 reindeer and 135 Laplanders, who were to be trained as drivers in Alaska, on their transcontinental journey. The animals had been dehorned toinsure safe transportation, and they were taken in two trains of stock cars, with twenty-five deer in a car.

Were Fed Moss.

A couple of times each day, or at division points, the deer were fed reindeer moss. The moss is a lichen ,found in great abundance in the arctic and sub-arctic regions, and provides the chief winter food of the reindeer. This moss, from Norway, was given the animals through holes cut in the top of the cars.

Designated by the war department to be in charge of the train, Judge Gumaer took the train across in record time. All trains were sidetracked for the reindeer special, and it made passenger time across the continent.

The fame of the train preceded it, and interest was acute all along the route. Crowds of people came to the train when it stopped for feeding, and stared at the animals, many of them seeing reindeer for the first time. The schools were closed, men deserted their business, and housewives locked the front door, so that all might view the reindeer train. Even at those towns where the train did not stop, many gathered at the stations to watch the train go by and strain their eyes for a glimpse of he deer.

Start of Vast Herds.

In Seattle, the reindeer were pastured near Lake Washington until time to be taken to the northwest. At that point, the war department turned its animals over to the department of the interior, and to Dr. J. Sheldon Jackson, who was in charge of native education in Alaska. Under his supervision, the deer were landed near Skagway and from there sent to Nome.

Breeding animals were later sent from Siberia, and from those humble beginnings have grown the vast herds of Alaskan reindeer. They have meant the salvation of the native population of Alaska, who suffered through the excessive whaling and walrus hunting by white men, as the deer provide practically all their necessities. They have the skin for clothes ,the meat, the milk, the sinews for thread, the antlers for knife handles, and the animals for transportation. Much of the meat is also sent to the state for sale.

In January, 1898, Congress had provided $200,000 for surveys in Alaska by the United States Geological survey. Several expeditions of geologists and topographers were organized to secure more detailed knowledge of interior Alaska.

Two military exploration expeditions were also organized, one under the direction of Captain W. R. Abercrombie to go into the Copper river country and the other under Captain Edwin Glenn, later a major general in charge of a division in France in the world war. In Seattle, Judge Gumaer was assigned as chief guide and special agent of the war department with the Aberchombie expedition.

Few Endured Hardships.

Lured by the gold fever in '98, about 4,000 people landed at Valdez during the spring and early summer, bound for the Copper river country, some hundred miles northeast of Valdez bay. Of that number, about 3,000 followed the glacier, crossed the Chugach mountains, and followed a fork to the Copper river. Gold did not lie in sheets on the surface and the hardships were severe, so that only about 300 remained.

The Abercrombie expedition left Seattle on the steamship Valencia, a cannery tender, in April. The ship later turned turtle transporting troops to the Philippines. Arrived at Valdez, the expedition found the snow eight feet deep in April, and the members of the party had to dig pits for the tents to set in.

Judge Gumaer with Lieutenant Preston, a friend and classmate of General Pershing, and three soldiers packed provisions from Valdez across the Valdez and Klutena glaciers. While on the glacier, a message reached Lieutenant Preston that he was to return to take charge of soldiers going to Porto Rico.

The four men left on the glacier were caught in a blizzard, which lasted four or five days. It was impossible to see more than a foot, and the tents could not be put up in the ordinary way. The men took the sled pole in the top of the tent, tramped the snow about the tent to hold it in place, and climbed into their sleeping bags, where they remained.

Ordered To Return.

After remaining at the foot of the glacier about a month, Judge Gumaer was ordered back to Valdez harbor. Pack ponies ordered by Captain Abercrombie had arrived, and Judge Gumaer, with a small party, was to go on a long and adventurous journey.

The government wanted an all American route into the Klondike, and Judge Gumaer was to survey the country with that thought in mind. New lakes and rivers were discovered, the mountain ranges were marked, and previously known rivers were acurately surveyed, often for the first time. It was a long, hard journey through the Alaskan heat and the Alaskan snow, through the heavy underbrush, that journey of 800 miles, but it was a journey of adventure and interest to the men who went into some sections where men had never gone before.

The party crossed the glaciers to the Copper river, and then climbed Mount Wrangell, went through Mentasta pass to the Fortymile river, and then to the Klondike. From there, it was possible to go to Lake Bennett, and thence to Skagway. A road was later built from Valdez over the Chugach mountains to the Tanana river, over the same route surveyed by Judge Gumaer's party, but at that point it turned and went down to Fairbanks.

Selected His Party.

At Valdez, Judge Gumaer selected two civilian packers, ten horses, and an official photographer, who carried his own little home made camera. The photographer was Stephen Birch, a young mining engineer, who later became managing director of the Morgan-Guggenheim syndicate of New York, after he had brought the Kennecott copper mines to the attention of the financiers. He also became a copper magnate. After Stephen Birch joined the party, four burros were added, his possessions.

Reaching Copper river, the party crossed and climbed Mt. Wrangell, Mt. Drum, and Mt. Sanford. During this time, the explorers were obliged to cut their way with pack knives, so thick and heavy was the underbrush, and each foot of the trail meant tremendous exertion, even up to the timber line of the peaks, 14,000 or 16,000 feet high. During the summer months, the men were obliged to sleep under a tarpaulin, stifling with heat, but the only refuge from mosquitoes worse than New Jersey ever knew. Because of the long daylight, they could only sleep with bandaged eyes.

Only one white man, Lieutenant H. T. Allen, had preceded this party through Mentasta pass. At a native village nearby, a man brought out a Russian bible bound in oilskin, inscribed with Lieutenant Allen's name. Judge Gumaer was asked to put his name on the flyleaf, after which it was carefully put away again. These natives had never seen horses before, and their wonderment was almost unbelievable at the sight of the white man's animals. Many of them had never seen white men, either and the men and the horses shared honors in the village.

Too Deep for Fording.

When the explorers reached the Tanana river, it was found to be too deep and wide for fording. Judge Gumaer made a raft of three logs and three of the party crossed it, poling with a tree root, to search for some sort of trail. None was visible and the men came back, Stephen Birch nearly losing his life when he jumped into water thought to be shallow, but found to be very deep.

A native in a nearby village refused to act as guide for a short distance through the timber because it was the hunting season, and the hunting season meant food for the winter. All the money the men possessed, $65, did not move him, but he consented for the gift of a sack of flour.

Judge Gumaer built a catamaran, by which the horses, burros and men were moved during the following two or three days. The native took them through a short distance in the timber, as the party, although traveling by compass, did not find the country as expected and considered itself off of the course. It was later found that they had not traveled as quickly as the men had thought.

Came Onto Stragglers.

On the banks of the Tanana river the party met two stragglers from the Copper river rush. One was a reporter from a St. Louis paper and the other a former county clerk from Sherman county, Nebraska. Judge Gumaer was at one time county treasurer of Howard county, adjoining Sherman county.

During the entire trip of several months, Judge Gumaer had scouted in advance of the party each day after camp was made. After crossing the river and going into the timber, he followed his usual policy and came to a deserted village. He had seen the caches, cupboards raised on tall poles to prevent bears from stealing the supplies, from a distance and had gone to the village.

The store was stocked, although the food was spoiled. The houses were furnished, but empty. Several rows of cabins were in living form, but not a person was in the village.

The following day the entire party came to town, hoping to find provisions, for their packs were getting very light. However, the most of the food was not edible, but Judge Gumaer found a pair of shoes. He had been traveling for many miles with his feet wrapped in sugar sacks.

After further investigation, a couple of gold seekers were found, who said that the village, Miller Creek, had really been deserted. The diggings there were worth about $25 a day, but that was too small a return to interest the seekers. They had all gone to Dawson City with high hopes.

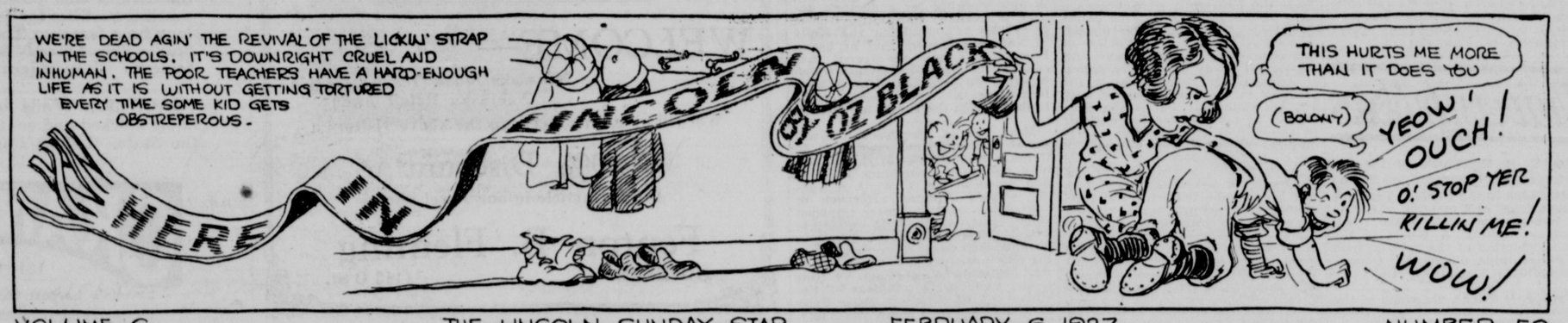
Oldest Gold Camp.

The trail from Miller Creek to Fortymile led through sixteen inches of snow. Fortymile received its name because it was forty miles from Fort Reliance, the trading post nearest the present site of Dawson. It is the oldest gold camp in the territory, and not far from the international boundary line.

Enroute from Miller Creek, the exploring party met a stampede from Fortymile to the head of Moose creek, where gold had been found. At the mouth of the creek, Judge Gumaer's party raised a small American flag, which it had carried all the journey. On this final lap of the trip, the horses died, the burros having previously been found impractical for use, ond only one horse remained at Fortymile river when the party arrived there in October.

After leaving Dawson, Judge Gumaer returned to the states. He was deputy collector of customs in Cuba under General Bliss, who later went to France with President Wilson during the peace conference. Judge Gumaer remained there ,the entire time the United States retained control of the islands.

Upon his return, Judge Gumaer entered the immigration service at Ellis island and later at New Orleans. In 1906 he retired to his ranch in Garden county, and for the past seventeen years has been county judge.





Nebraska Music Teachers' Convention Here Feb. 8, 9 & 10

MUSIC TEACHERS HERE FEB. 8-10

500 Instructors and Students Expected at Big Convention.

Noted Artists To Conduct Master Classes During Session.

The convention of the Nebraska State Music Teachers' association which is to be held in Lincoln, February 8, 9 and 10, promises to be one of the largest, if not the largest convention ever held by the association. More than 500 teachers and students throughout the state are expected to attend the sessions, and many lovers of music in Lincoln and Omaha and surrounding towns will hear some of the artists who will conduct master classes during the convention.

Percy Rector Stephens of New York City is well known in vocal circles, as a teacher and coach. Werrenrath and Althouse, two popular artists on the concert platform today, are numbered among his students. Heniot Levy of Chicago, eminent pianist, and head of the piano department of the American Conservatory of Music in Chicago will conduct two master classes in piano, and Hugo Kortschak, the violinist will have two in violin study. Rudolph Seidl who comes from the east to direct the Lincoln Little Symphony orchestra, wil hold master classes in orchestration and orchestra conducting.

The members of the committees in charge of the affair are as follows:

Executive committee: Adrian M. Newens, president; Albert Sievers, vice-president; Floyd Robbins, secretary-treasurer, August Molzer, May Pershing, Lillian Helms Polley, Carl F. Steckelberg, Walter Wheatley.

Local Membership committee: Mrs. F. O. Schlegel, Mrs. Fred Williams, Mrs. Mabelle Jackson, Mrs. Carl Steckelberg, Miss Hazel Ritchey, Mrs. Edith B. Ross, Mrs. M. C. Lefler, Dr. Guy Spencer, Mrs. Clarence Emerson.

Reception committee: Maude Fender Gutzmer, Alma Wagner, Mrs. R. O. Hummel, Hilda Chowins, Frances Morley, Grace Morley, Mrs. Hazel B. Nohavec, Sylvia Sasek, Annetta Phillips, John M Rosborough, Rudolph Reuter, Mrs. Clement Leger, Mrs. Carrie B. Raymond, May Pershing, Mrs. C. E. Matson, Mrs. Joseph Grainger.

Banquet committee: Mrs. Altinas Tullis, Mrs. John Rosborough, Mrs. Clarence Emerson, Mrs. Harriet Cruise Kemmer, Mrs. Donald Bell, Miss Lucile Cline, Sidney Maynard, Homer Compton.

The program follows:

Tuesday, February 8.

8 a. m.—Registration, Cornhusker hotel.

9:45 a. m.—Opening of convention, St. Paul church.

10 a. m.—Voice master class, St. Paul church, by Percy Rector Stephens of New York.

12 Noon—Late registrations.

1:30 p. m.—Violin master class, St. Paul church, by Hugo Kortschak of New York.

3:30 p. m.—Late registration and mixer social, Cornhusker hotel.

8:30 p. m.—Piano recital, auditorium, Harold Bauer.

Wednesday, February 9.

9 a. m.—Orchestral master class, St. Paul church, by Rudolph Seidl.

10:30 a. m.—Piano master class, St. Paul church, by Heniot Levy of Chicago.

1:30 p. m.—Voice master class, St. Paul church, by Percy Rector Stephens.

3:30 p. m.—Business session, St. Paul church.

6:30 p. m.—Annual banquet, Cornhusker hotel.

Thursday, February 10.

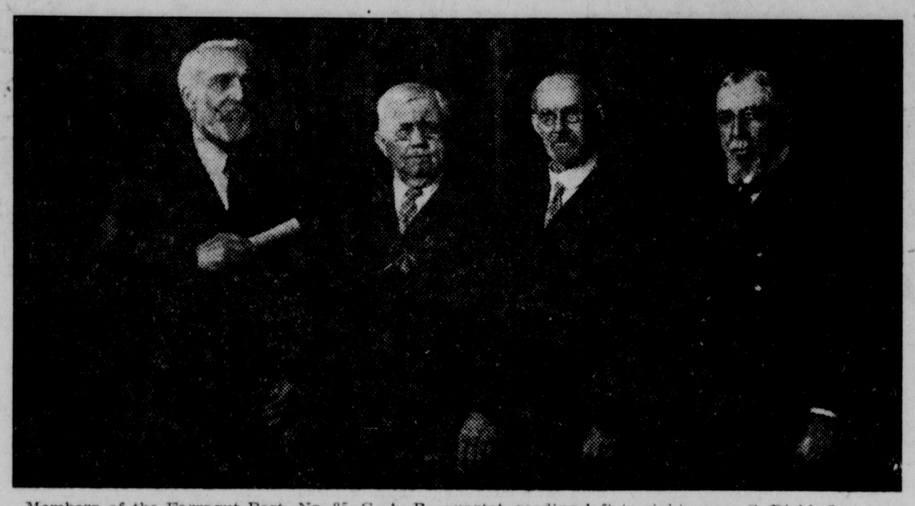
9:30 a. m.—Piano master class, First Christian church, by Heniot Levy.

1:30 p. m.—Violin master class, First Christian church, by Hugo Kortschak.

3:30 p. m.—Business session, First Christian church. Reports and election of officers. Adjournment.

8:15 p. m.—Kansas City Little Symphony, St. Paul church.

Lincoln's Harmony 'Boys' of '61



Members of the Farragut Post, No. 25, G. A. R., quartet, reading left to right, are: C. Diehl, first tenor; O. C. Bell, second tenor; J. M. Fletcher, baritone; and L. C. McBride, bass. The combined age of these Civil war veterans is 324 years. The quartet sings at G. A. R. functions and has been heard at many public gatherings.

University Notes

Dr. E. R. Washburn of the department of chemistry spoke on "Variations in the Surface Tensions of Solutions" at a meeting of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific society, last Tuesday evening. A report of the annual meeting of the society, held at Philadelphia during the Christmas holidays, was also given.

Prof. J. D. Hicks, chairman of the department of history, will teach American history at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., during the next summer session. Professor Hicks also plans to do some research work at the Library of Congress while he is in Washington.

In the January issue of "Ecology" the official organ of the Ecological Society of America, was published a paper by Dr. J. E. Weaver of the department of botany on "Some Ecological Aspects of Agriculture of the Prairie." Dr. Weaver read the paper at the meeting of the American association for the Advancement of Science held in Kansas City last December. Ecology is the study of the relations of plants to their environment. Dr. Weaver is an associate editor of the magazine.

Motion pictures of the "Story of Sulphur" were shown at a meeting of the Chemical Engineering society in the chemistry building Tuesday evening. The processes of mining and purifying sulphur and many of its uses in the industrial world were shown. Dr. C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry made a short address preceding the showing of the pictures.

Dr. Guernsey Jones, professor of English history, who was on leave of absence last semester because of illness, has returned to the university. He will teach the course in English history after 1867 and also expects to take over part of the work in the courses in early English history and English constitutional history.

Charles Whitfield, who is now working for his doctor's degree in botany, showed motion pictures at a meeting of the botanical seminar Tuesday evening, of research work in plant ecology which is being carried on at the alpine laboratory on Pike's peak. Mr. Whitfield was an assistant at the laboratory the past summer.

A review of the thesis which H. C. Hanson wrote for his doctor's degree in botany, which he received from the University of Nebraska a year ago, is published in the January issue of "Ecology," the official journal of the Ecological Society of America. The thesis was "An Ecological Study of the Vegetation of Arizona." Dr. Hanson was an instructor in the department of botany here last year, but is now professor of ecology and investgiator in grazing at the Colorado Agricultural College at Fort Collins.

A. S. Pearse, a graduate of the University of Nebraska in 1900, who has been connected with the University of Wisconsin for a number of years, has just been appointed head of the department of zoology in Duke university, according to word just received by Dr. R. H. Wolcott of the department of zoology. Duke university, formerly was Trinity college, located at Durham, N. C., and was recently granted an endowment of forty million dollars by James B. Duke. Professor Pearse has spent the past year in Africa investigating for the Rockefeller foundation the part which rats and mice play in spreading the plague. Before going to Africa Professor Pearse spent five months in London studying at the School of Tropical Medicine. In December he returned to London to do some further work at the British museum.

Miss Helen Gregory of New York city, assistant director of the National Visiting Teacher's association called on Mrs. Hattie Plum Williams, chairman of the department of sociology, while she was in Lincoln last week. Dr. Margaret Koenig of Little Rock, Ark., a former student here, was another visitor at the department of sociology. She is now in charge of the child hygiene division of the Arkansas state department of public welfare.

"The Future of Dramatics" was the subject of a talk which Herbert Yenne, instructor in the department of dramatics, gave at a meeting of the parent-teacher association at the Twenty-sixth and O street school Tuesday evening.

Dr. Winona M. Perry, associate professor of educational psychology and measurements in the teachers college, has just been notified of her election to an "associateship" in the American Psychological association. Those admitted to associateships must hold a doctor's degree and must be engaged in some sort of psychological work. Associates must publish some work more advanced than their doctor's thesis before they are advanced to full membership.

"The Spirit of the Common Law" was the subject of the address of Dean H. H. Foster of the college of law last week before the freshmen of the college of arts and sciences.

Gayle Pickwell, who received his master's degree in zoology from the University of Nebraska last year, is now working for a doctor's degree at Cornell university, Ithaca, N. Y. He is continuing the study of Nebraska spiders that he began here. It has been discovered that some of the species of spiders which he observed here had hitherto been found only in Arctic regions or the timber line in the Rocky mountains.

Miss Agatha Harrison, international authority on conditions in China and a member of the faculty of a college of economics in London, spoke at the Y. W. C. A. vesper service Tuesday afternoon in connection with the Grace Coppock drive which will be held in March. The University Y. W. C. A. raises a fund each year to contribute to the missionary work in China which was begun many years ago by Miss Grace Coppock, a graduate of the University of Nebraska. Miss Coppock died in China a few years ago.

INSTRUCTORS OF MUSIC TO MEET

Strong Program Arranged For Convention of Two Groups.

The program for a great week of music is ready for the members of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association. Percy Rector Stephens, vocalist, will arrive in Lincoln Monday morning, Hugo Kortschak, violinist, Tuesday morning and Rudolph Seidl, conductor, and Heniot Levy, pianist, will arrive Wednesday morning.

The Tuesday and Wednesday sessions of the convention will be held in St. Paul church, and the Thursday session will be held in the First Christian church. The program is so arranged that everyone may attend all master class sessions, there being no overlapping.

The speakers will appear as follows: Stephens, Tuesday at 10 o'clock a. m. and Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. Kortschak will speak and play Tuesday at 1:30 p. m., and Thursday at 1:30 p. m. Seidl will appear Wednesday at 9 a. m., and Levy will speak and play at 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, and 9:30 a. m., Thursday.

The banquet will be held on Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock at the Cornhusker hotel. The speakers will be Kortschak, Levy and Seidl of the master class conductors, a representative of the Nebraska Federation of Music clubs, and Paul Johnston, Lincoln. The members of the banquet committee are: Mrs. Altinas Tullis, chairman; Mrs. Don Bell, Mrs. John Rosborough, Mrs. Clarence Emerson, Homer Compton, Sidney Maynard, Miss Lucille Cline, Mrs. Harriet Cruise Kemmer.

The Nebraska Federation of Music clubs will be in session at the same time as the Music Teachers' association and each convention will complement the other by speakers and by attendance.

Wesleyan Affairs

Chaicellor and Mrs. I. B. Schreckengast have been spending several days in Chicago on business. While there they visited their daughter, Mrs. Lorne Jones, formerly Miss Joy Schreckengast, who was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1912.

The Lincoln city union of student volunteers, composed of the student Volunteer organization of Cotner college, Nebraska Wesleyan university, Union college, and the University of Nebraska, met at a dinner which was held in the First Methodist church of University Place last Thursday evening. During the evening Dr. Hamilton P. Fox of the First church delivered a lecture upon "Reasons for Missions." Miss Gertrude Norsworthy of Nebraska Wesleyan gave a solo. Plans were made for the state Student Volunteer conference which is to be held at Midland February 11, 12 and 13. The discussion was led by Paul Copeland and Gayle Dawson of Nebraska Wesleyan, and Dorothy Thomas of the University of Nebraska.

Prof. J. C. Jensen, head of the Physics department, addressed the Wesleyan students at convocation last Monday morning. He told them about his recent eastern trip.

Mr. Everett Mills Hosman was re-elected secretary of the state teachers' association at a meeting of the executive board which was held Saturday morning, January 29, in the association offices. Mr. Hosman will serve in that capacity for one more year. He was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan in 1910, and has received an A. M. degree from the University of Chicago.

Last Tuesday evening at 8:15 the Nebraska Wesleyan university chorus gave Rossini's "Stabat Mater" in the auditorium under the direction of Dean Parvin Witte. Soloists were as follows: Anna Bradley Witte, sopjrano; Mrs. R. O. Hummel, contralto; Parvin Witte, tenor; Oscar Bennett, baritone. Mrs. H. R. Esterbrook accompanied the chorus at the pipe organ, and Elma Crane was at the piano.

Prof. E. R. Lewis addressed a group of Wesleyan students last Wednesday evening. He talked upon "The Religion of the Youth of today." He said, "There are seven characteristics of the religion of the youth of today as I see it. The religion of yong people is more practical now than the religion of a foretime.

Dr. Leslie E. Fuller of the Garrett Biblical Institute addressed the Oxford club at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Earl Hunter, who was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1912, will succeed Dean E. Shaffer, instructor in journalism and director of publicity at Hastings College. Mr. Shaffer was part time instructor in journalism of the Adams county Bar association. He has been an attorney in Tecumseh and Hastings and a former newspaper man. He was once editor of "The Wesleyan."

Dr. W. E. Thomas, pastor of the Union church of Mexico City, will address the Wesleyan students at convocation tomorrow on "Mexico."

H. D. Shepherd, '15-'17, is a minister at Big Pine, California.

Mrs. Browning Warren lives at 803 South Fifty-ninth street in Omaha. Her husband is the Omaha representative for the Celotex company. Mrs. Warren was formerly Miss Josephine Starrett, and she was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan university in 1912.

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1 York b flat baritone
1 King slide trombone
1 York slide trombone
1 Olds slide trombone
1 Conn gold trumpet
3 Grand Rapids trumpets
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4 Boehm system clarinets
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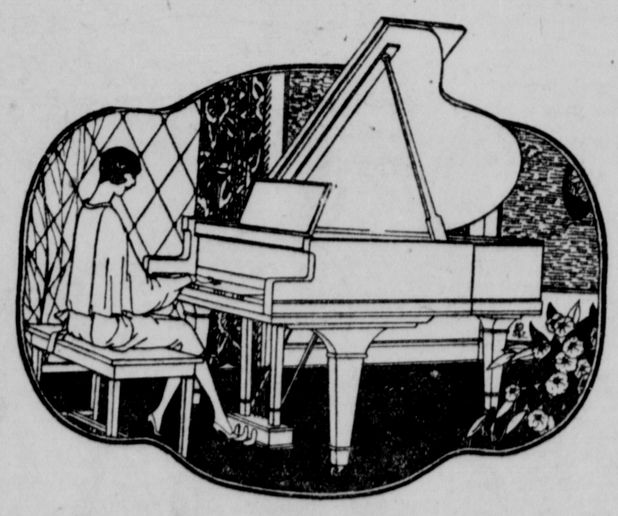
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Musical Notes

The Matinee Musicale will meet Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Temple theater for a program of principally concerted numbers by the student division. Mrs. Lura Schuler Smith and Herbert Schmidt will each be heard with a pupil in movements from Grieg's concerto in A minor. Three of the student members to appear, Elaine McBeth, Ida Lustgarten and Helen Hille, were winners in the last membership contest. The program ollows:

Raff, Gavotte and Musette, Elaine McBeth, Maude Stoeger.

Francisco di Negero, My Love Is a Muleteer

Dvorak, Goin' Home—Katherine Liszt, La Campanella —Ida Lustgarten.

Verdi, Care nome, from "Rigoletto" —Antonine Coniglio.

Grieg, Concerto A minor, Allegro molto moderato —Jeanette Olson. Orchestral part, second piano, — Mrs. Smith.

Verdi, Pace, pace, mio Dio, from "La Forza del Destino" —Helen Hille.

Grieg, Concerto, A minor; Adagio, Allegro moderato molto marcato — Thelma Sexton. Orchestral part, second piano, — Mr. Schmidt.

Harold Bauer, eminent pianist, who will appear in concert at the auditorium, February 8, replying to the statement that all artists are extremely selfish, said:

"The artist who is worth the name, is working for humanity. He may be trying to spread an idea that will make for progress; he may be trying to establish ideals of culture and beauty; or he may be giving brief hours of relaxation to those who need it. If he devotes himself more intensely to his own development, it is because he feels that he has more to give out. The interpretive artist must take great care of himself physically. If he is not in the pink of health, it affects his performance; yet half of his reputation for selfishness comes from his exacting care of his body.

"Selfishness is, after all, a word whose context is conventional. If more people assumed the attitude of the artist towards themselves and their work, the world would be more progressive. Unselfishness in the essentials often demands a certain amount of so-called selfishness."

The chorus and orchestra of Trinity M. E. church will give a musical Sunday evening in the church auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The program is being given for all members of the Order of the Eastern Star in Lincoln, and a general invitation has been extended to all members. The program follows:

Prelude — Intermezzo "Joan of Arc," Gaul.

Invocation, Dr H. B. Rhodes.

Solo—Tenor—"Sun of My Soul" (from The Ten Virgins), Gaul.
Mr. Wheatley.

Cantata—"Ruth," Alfred R. Gaul.

Part I—Sorrow—(In the country of Moab, and on the Road to Bethlehem).

Offertory—"Eye Hath Not Seen," From Holy City.

Part II—Joy—(In the Harvest Field, at the abode of Naomi, and at the Gate of Bethlehem.)

Postlude—Selection from Joan of Arc, Gaul.

The Nebraska Federation of Music clubs will hold its fifth annual meeting in conjunction with the Nebraska Music Teachers' association convention in Lincoln, February 8, 9, 10. Miss Edith Mae Miller, president announces that all sessions will be arrangtd so as not to conflict with the master class sessions arranged by the Nebraska Music Teachers. Members and friends interested in federation activities are cordially invited to attend. The student and young artists contests will be held in March instead of in February as previously announced.

THE ROBBINS STUDIOS.

All pupils whose lessons conflict with the sessions of the Nebraska Music Teachers' association on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, should make other reservations for the voice and piano lessons. The studios will be closed during program sessions of the music convention.

The monthly Saturday afternoon program of the Bel Conta club will occur on Saturday afternoon this week at 3 o'clock in the voice studio. The following pupils of Edith Lucille Robbins will sing: Martha Bruning, Harriet Burr, Helen Boyce, Blanche Greenlund, Marguerite Green, Laura Hoffmann, Bernardine Haine, Ellenore Spivey, Ruth Walters, Clara Malster.

An extra weekly rehearsal for the sopranos and altos in the Bel Canto Oratorio society has been scheduled for each Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The roll will be called.

The First Methodist church of Beatrice has invited the Bel Canto Oratorio society to present "The Holy City" as a Sunday evening concert in the near future. The date will be announced later.

There will be a convocation, Tuesday, February 8 at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. The Fine Arts band will give the following program under the direction of William T. Quick.

Overture, Barber of Seville, Rossini.

A Japanese Sunset, Jessie L. Pepper.

Melody—Gen. Charles C. Dawes.

The Morning from "Peer Gynt Suite," Grieg.

"Marche Militaire," Schubert.

Sunday evening at 7:45 o'clock, a special program of music will be presented at the First Presbyterian church, by the church choir. The program follows:

Miss Lucile Cline, soprano; Mrs. F. O. Schlegel, contralto; Oscar Bennett, bass; Miss Irene Taylor, organist; Parvin Witte, tenor and director.

Assisted by Mrs. Oscar Bennett, violin.

Dr. Dean R. Leland will speak on "The Place of Church Music in Worship."

Prelude—Lento .....Kroeger
Anthem—O Praise the Name of the Lord .....Tschaikowski
Trio—Praise Ye .....Verdi
Miss Cline, Mr. Witte, Mr. Bennett.
Anthem—Blessed is He Who Cometh (A Capella).....Gounod
Solo—Through the Darkness..... Rossini
Mr. Bennett.
Organ Solo—Christus Ressurexit ..... Ravanello
Miss Taylor.
Duet—Rock of Ages..Schubert-Rolf
Mrs. Schlegel, Mr. Witte.
Violin Obligato—Mrs. Oscar Bennett
Solo—To the Angels .....Zardo
Miss Cline (violin obligato—Mrs. Bennett.)
Quartet—Sweet the Moments..... Donizetta
Postlude—March Nuptial .....Wily

Miss Mabel R. McNary, organist; Mrs. Jean Lindsay Carlson, accompanist; Charles V. Kettering, baritone; and C. Burdette Wolfe, violinist, of the Doane college department of music faculty, will appear in a Sunday evening program in the Federated church at Fairmont, Neb., Sunday evening, February 6. The program follows::

Gothic Suite .....Boellman
Miss McNary.
Lord God of Abraham (Elijah).... Mendelssohn
Mr. Kettering.
Sonata in G minor, first movement ..... Tartini
Mr. Wolfe.
Crossing the Bar.....Dudley Buck
A Ballad of Trees and the Master ..... Chadwick
Grass and Roses (violin obligato) ..... Bartlett
Mr. Kettering.
Hills .....Burleigh
Mighty Lak a Rose ..Nevin-Wolfe
Canzonetta .....d'Ambrosio
Wolfe.
Aspiration ..... Cox
Mr. Kettering.
Even Song ..... Johnston
In Winter .....Kullak
Andantino in D flat .....Lemare
Rustic March .....Boex
Berceuse ..... Dickinson
Geu Bambino .....Yon
Miss McNary.

WHEATLEY VOCAL STUDIOS.

Walter Wheatley will sing the tenor role in Haydn's "Creation" given under the auspices of the board of education of Springfield, Mo. A noted soprano and baritone from Chicago have also been engaged.

Mrs. Marie Vodicka, of Omaha, sang a group of songs at the Professional Woman's club meeting at the chamber of commerce.

Mrs. Kathryn Varner, of Omaha, will sing before the Woman's club of Omaha during the coming week.

Last month was the 171st anniversary of Mozart's birth, which took place in Salzburg, January 27, 1756. On the occasion of the 150th anniversary of his birth the Metropolitan opera celebrated with a performance of Don Giovanni. It was brilliantly conducted by Nahan Franko and the cast was as follows: Anna, Nordica; Donna Elvira, Jomelli; Zerlina, Sembrich; Don Giovanni, Scotti; Don Octavio; Dippel; Leporello, Journet; Massetto, Rossi; Commendatore, Muehlmann. Mesdames Nordica and Jomelli have passed away, Mme. Sembrich is still very much alive and teaching. Scotti is still at the Metropolitan; Dippel is engaged in various enterprises in the city; Journet still sings, principally in La Scala, Milan; Rossi retired to Italy, and Muehlmann has been teaching in Chicago. It is no secret that Mr. Gatti would be glad to give Don Giovanni had he someone for the principal figure. Bohnen, he thought, would be ideal but the German singer has little inclination to learn roles in any except his own language.

Harold Bauer, eminent pianist, who will appear in Lincoln, February 8, has just received word that the French government has bestowed upon him the Legion of Honor in recognition of his services to the cause of music in France.

A Woman's Symphony orchestra has been organized in Chicago. The first concert of the season, January 18 at the Goodman theater. However Symphony orchestras are not run without backing and at the present time the organization needs one or more backers who have faith in these women musicians, who well deserve support.

Estelle Gray-Lhevine, American violinist, has just bought another superb violin. The public is familiar with her superb Cremona, which was made by Giovanni Grancino in 1715 and has a remarkable history connected with Donizetti. Now Gray-Lhevine has selected a second fiddle, a genuine Jacob Stainer, one of the best of this master. It is a handsome and well preserved specimen containing excellent materials and original amber colored varnish. The tone is remarkable, full and fine, rich and noble. It was made in 1675.

Switzerland announces the first international exhibition of music for Geneva to be given April 28 to May 22 inclusive, sponsored by the Swiss Federation Consul, the secretary general of the League of Nations, the director of the International labor office, the authorities of the city of Geneva, and some of them noted musicians of Europe and the United States. The exhibition will be given in the huge pal-

(Continued on Page Five.)

IS DIRECTOR OF CHORUS CONTEST



H. O. FERGUSON.

H. O. Ferguson, director of music in the Lincoln public schools, has been appointed chairman of the North-Central high school chorus contest which will be held at Springfield, Ill., the afternoon of Friday, April 15.

Applications must be made to the state chairman of general chairmen, and must be in by March 15. Two rehearsals will be held daily, beginning April 11, under the personal direction of Mr. Ferguson. Eleven states are included in this contest.

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MR. PERCY RECTOR STEPHENS, voice specialist of New York, has won international prestige through his pupils, Paul Althouse, Reinald Werrenrath, Royal Dadmun, and many others.



MR. RUDOLPH SEIDL, who lectures to the convention on conducting, is an orchestra man of wide experience. He is now the conductor of the newly formed Lincoln Little Symphony Orchestra.

IT WILL be a Gala Week of Music, beginning Tuesday morning with Percy Rector Stephens, noted vocal critic, followed by Hugo Kortschak, an international violin specialist, and Heniot Levy, a world figure as a piano pedagogue, and Rudolph Seidl, late assistant conductor of Minneapolis Symphony. These are on the program of three days feasting on musical information. Then there is Harold Bauer Tuesday evening in a great Piano Recital and the Kansas City Little Symphony bringing up a magnificient last column on Thursday evening, with Mrs. Roy E. Havens, contralto soloist.

All this spells inspiration. -The finest kind of visitors will be brought to our city to see our hotels, visit our stores, get in touch with the University and the State Capitol, and carry away memories of Lincoln's unsurpassed hospitality.



MR. HUGO KORTSCHAK, who will conduct the two violin master class sessions, is widely known as a concert violinit, chamber-music artist and pedagog. He was formerly concert master of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra.



MR. HENIOT LEVY has been a leading pianist and teacher at the American Conservatory in Chicago for many years. He will both play and lecture for us.

Program

The following is the program of events for for the convention:

Tuesday, February 8:
10:00 A. M. Percy Rector Stephens, voice class.
2:00 P. M. Hugo Kortschak, violin class.
8:15 P. M. Harold Bauer, concert at Auditorium.

Wednesday, February 9:
9:00 A. M. Rudolph Seidl, conducting.
10:30 A. M. Heniot Levy, piano class.
1:30 P. M. Percy Rector Stephens, second session.
4:00 P. M. Business meeting.
7:00 P. M. Banquet Hotel Cornhusker.

Thursday, February 10:
9:30 A. M. Heniot Levy, second session.
1:30 P. M. Hugo Kortschak, second session.
3:30 P. M. Business meeting.
8:15 P. M. Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra.

May we not count on your support and attendance?

Sincerely yours,
ADRIAN NEWENS, President.
ALBERT O. SIEVERS, Vice President
FLOYD ROBBINS, Secretary-Treas.



HAROLD BAUER master pianist who gives a recital in the Auditorium on Tuesday Evening, and is the principal artistic attraction of the Music Teachers State Association now in session. This is the last concert of the Great Artist Series.

Things to Remember

REGISTER at the Association Headquarters, HOTEL CORNHUSKER, before attending the first class session.

The Master Class sessions for Tuesday and Wednesday will be held at ST. PAUL'S Methodit Church, —one block away. The meeting place for Thursday will be at the First Christian Church.

THE PRICE of Master Class tickets is two dollars each to active members and three dollars each to associate members. These tickets are sold only to those who have paid their Association membership dues, which is two dollars for active and one dollar fifty cents for associate members.

Any member of the Association may secure tickets for their regular students at one dollar fifty cents each. Such students do not pay Association fees.

ONE Master Class ticket admits bearer to ALL sessions of the convention. There will be no overlapping of classes.

PRIVATE LESSONS may be arranged with any of the visiting artists while they are in the city. Such lessons should be arranged for in advance with the Secretary.

Don't forget the ASSOCIATION BANQUET to be held Wednesday evening at the Hotel Cornhusker.

The tickets for the HAROLD BAUER CONCERT are going very fast. The Secretary still has some excellent seats downstairs which are offered to OUT-OF-TOWN GUESTS at the greatly reduced price of one dollar each. These are regularly $2.20 seats.

Don't forget the concert by the KANSAS CITY LITTLE SYMPHONY Orchestra Thursday evening at St. Paul's Church.

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Albert S. Sievers
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Floyd Robbins
Robbins Studios

Earnest Harrison, Pianist
University School of Music

Herbert Gray, Voice and Cello
University School of Music

Miss Mariel Jones
University School of Music

Wesleyan University Conservatory of Music
Parvin Witte, Dean
City Studio Room 7, Liberty Bldg.
(Accredited at University of Nebraska)

Carl Frederic Steckelberg
University School of Music

Marguerite Klinker
University School of Music

Lincoln Great Artists Course
Willard Kimball, Manager

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Voice, University School of Music

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"LET OUR GODS LIVE."

Apparently public sentiment will have to be moulded to resent the activities of so-called biographers, who insist upon reviving gossip reflecting upon the personal life of national heroes.

The book which Captain Peter Wright wrote, "Portraits and Criticisms," which brought the author into court, after Viscount Gladstone had publicly assailed him as "a liar, a coward and a foul fellow" is merely another evidence of the present-day tendency to bespatter illustrious names. In his book Captain Wright referred to Britain's great prime minister, William Ewart Gladstone, father of the present Viscount, as: "Mr. Gladstone. . . who founded the great tradition, since observed by so many of his followers and successors with such pious fidelity in public to speak the language of the highest and strictest principles and in private to pursue and possess every sort of woman." The son of Gladstone rushed to the defense of the memory of his father, and the libel action decided in favor of Viscount Gladstone Friday followed.

It is a decision which will bring satisfaction and rejoicing throughout the British Isles and wherever the English language is spoken. Gladstone's is a treasured name in every land where love of liberty exists. Whatever may have been his personal virtues and weaknesses, and presumably he had many of each, his contribution to the progress of civilization should have accorded to his memory the deepest devotion and the most profound respect. He was the prophet of his day. His great talents and genius enabled him to accomplish in many things that which had been in the hearts and minds of others, but which lacking the spark which lifted Gladstone to the most lofty heights, they had been unable to encompass.

Had Captain Wright attempted to publicly attack Gladstone when Britain's grand old statesman was living, he would have been silenced by public contempt. It is difficult to believe he would have attempted it. He could not have written what he put into print years after the British statesman died without subjecting himself to the grave danger of a suit for slander and libel. But since the victim of his pen has passed from the scene, he was free, if public taste showed a stomach for it, to incorporate gossip into what was purported to be a critical historical analysis of public men. That has been the grave error into which most of these modern biographers have fallen. They have failed to reveal the proper discernment in separating gossip from historical fact and have been too prone to give circulation to whisperings.

* * *

Here in America we have not been free from it.

Only a few months ago a great deal of excitement was created when a well-known and popular American novelist subjected George Washington to realistic treatment which depicted the Father of this country as a drinking man, subject to violent fits of temper, given to profanity, and far from the romantic figure which history has attached to his memory.

He defended his novel on the ground school children were being given a distorted and unreal picture of the great revolutionary leader.

More recently some of our presidents have encountered the same annoyances. Theodore Roosevelt was finally compelled to go to court to stop a whispering campaign which represented him as a drinker. Woodrow Wilson was subjected to the most scurrilous personal attacks. The list might be added to greatly.

But what good comes from the effort of the biographer to mull over these choice bits of gossip connected with the names of many who have written their names on the pages of history? The fact is that without exception they lived clean and honorable lives. The fact is they combined more of decency and more of probity in their lives; that they were far ahead of the public morals of their time.

Entirely apart from this point, we confess to a very considerable impatience with the effort of those who profess a desire to disillusion youth and to paint life in its realistic, vivid colors. The youth of today has little enough to cling to as it is. Let them have their dreams of tender, chivalrous men, spurred to action in defense of the finest institutions of civilization, the protection of the weak and the poor, the downtrodden and the oppressed. There is only one time in life when these virtues which exalt and uplift the human race can be seen through the glamorous eyes of youth. Why insist upon a deadly realism which obscures all of the sentiment, all of the romance, all of the idealism which fills the pages of history as civilization moves forward to more perfect living.

Let our gods live, that the youth of today may see in their lives something to pattern after, something to inculcate in them the hungering desire to be of real service to the coming generations.

ADDING TO THE TAX LOAD.

One of the measures before the Nebraska legislature is H. R. 343, a bill providing for a stamp sales tax on cigarettes and cigarette papers. On each package of cigarettes the dealer would be expected to attach a 2-cent tax, and a 1-cent tax on each package of cigarette papers.

The bill should be defeated.

Cigarettes now pay a tax of 6-cents per package to the federal government. In addition there is a tax of $100 a year on wholesale tobacco dealers in this state and retailers pay an excise tax of from $10 to $25 a year. The cost to the consumer today on every package of cigarettes sold is increased 7 cents because of taxes. An added tax of 2 cents a package will not come out of the dealers' pockets. It will be taken from the consumer because a sales' tax is always passed to the public. If this bill becomes a law, it will mean that the price of a package of cigarettes now selling for 15 cents will automatically be raised to not less than 17 cents, and more probably will be 20 cents, since the tax is added all the way down the line as a general rule. The net result will be to add another tax burden to the public's heavy burden.

There are other objections to the proposed sales tax on cigaraettes.

One leads to others. Shortly it is reasonable to expect the desire of public officials for more tax funds to spend will inspire them to place a sales tax upon candy, perfumes and other articles which may be regarded as luxuries. And it has been demonstrated upon many occasions that a sales tax is a fearfully expensive tax to administer. It calls for a large number of public employes to enforce it. Unless rigidly supervised and enforced, the honest dealer is placed at a disadvantage for the temptation to evade its provisions is constant.

Even more regretable is that the bill would place every Nebraska merchant, who handles cigarettes, at the mercy of mail order business and out-of-the state business. Cigarettes are sold by the carton. No law can be designed to meet purchase of cigarettes outside the state in direct evasion of the tax.

There is no demand in Nebraska for a sales tax on cigarettes and the vast majority of citizens are opposed to a tax of this character, recognizing that once the field is invaded it will be but a short time before other articles of common use will be included. The legislature should kill the bill.

A GREAT SCIENTIST'S BIRTHDAY.

Not all of the great men whose birthdays occur in the month of February have been American patriots, for on February 12, 1809, at Shrewsbury, England, came into being Charles Robert Darwin, eminent scientist, whose theory of evolution has probably caused a greater amount of controversy than any other scientific idea ever advanced and resulted in bitterness of denunciation entirely out of harmony with the gentleness of his nature. For Darwin was never dogmatic and at all times welcomed criticism, reforming his views when shown that he was wrong.

Darwin was the grandson of a scientist, but he himself was intended for a ministerial career. During his boyhood he interested himself in bugs, worms and other creatures, just as practically all boys do, but his interest was deeper and he studied the things which came into his possession. At Cambridge his professor of botany became interested in the youth, perceiving that he was exhibiting a curiosity akin to scientific thought. So he cultivated and encouraged him. Finally the young man obtained an opportunity to go on a voyage to Patagonia, Tierra del Fuego and the Galapagos islands and he was gone for five years, making careful notes of all that he observed. On that trip was born the germ of his theory of evolution. It was not until twenty-eight years after his return, however, or in 1859, that his "Origin of Species" was published.

In the meantime he had been investigating, studying and talking with learned men. He went over his notes with men of science, the greatest authorities of the day, seeking advice and accepting it when his own views were shown to be wrong. During this period he said: "I have steadily endeavored to keep my mind free so as to give up any hypothesis, however much beloved, (and I cannot resist forming one on every subject) as soon as facts are shown to be opposed to it."

Darwin was not the first exponent of the theory of evolution, for it had been hinted at by the ancient Greeks and had been outlined by other scientists, Lamarck, Buffon and still others. But as Columbus really gave America to the world after it had been visited by others, so it was really Darwin who gave to it the evolution hypothesis.

He, however, did not submit his thesis as an incontrovertible fact, but as only a reasonable hypothesis. He was amazed at the reaction of some of his opinions, but as he did not pass away until 1882 he saw his theories accepted by most men of learning all over the world. He was not irreligious and his belief in a God of the universe was abiding. It is said that his faith in a special creation was destroyed, but he felt that he had gained something superior in its place. He was ever of a gentle, retiring nature, inclined to try all things and listen to all arguments, freely admitting himself wrong when he was so, which was many times.

VALENTINE'S DAY.

Monday February 14, is another Valentine's day. Thousands of people in Lincoln and millions in the United States will follow the age-old custom of sending tender or cheery greetings to friends.

Those who do may be glad to know that like-minded spirits have been following the custom for several hundred years. At first the day was one for anonymous notes from lonely bachelors and maids. In the eighteenth century, the practice grew mightily and in 1826, a hundred years ago, 200,000 letters beyond the usual number passed through the London post office on St. Valentine's day.

In a commercial age, this tradition is one which strengthens with the years. As unlike Christmas or any of our national holidays as they are dissimilar to each other, holds an established place in the hearts of Americans at a time when many countries think the Yankee go-getter has lost capacity for anything except driving home sales.

There are two kinds of holidays that live. First is the sort commemorating some great event. Such as one is our Fourth of July. Its observance simply is the annual jubiliation of a nation over the act which set it free. Second is the Valentine's day variety, holding supremacy through its ability to stir the more abstract emotions. Christmas of late years has taken on something of the same flavor, and Thanksgiving has always had it.

The latter kind really indicates a nation's inner feelings more than the first. Any good citizen will turn out to cheer on an occasion of patriotic importance. But if that crowd likewise will turn its thoughts on some other day to sending graceful messages and remembrances, surely the indications are strong that it is possessed of something more than boisterous, if commendable, nationalism.

FAULTY LEADERSHIP.

Distressing leadership, which has handicapped the democratic party for six years may be charged with the miserable showing which the organization made in connection with the tax problem before congress.

For the first time in many years insurgent and conservative wings of the republican party united behind Senator Norris' resolution to apply the accumulated surplus towards debt reduction. The democrats voted solidly against it, insisting upon tax reduction. There is no doubt where public sentiment lay. The vast majority of taxpayers were willing to waive the slight benefits they might have received and to apply the surplus towards a further reduction of the nation debt.

It was not a case of the insurgents going over the majority element of the party, however. The old line republicans came to the insurgent view. As a matter of fact President Coolidge as spokesman for the republican conservatives had committed a grave tactical error in proposing to distribute the surplus in the form of a tax rebate. Mr. Mellon quietly took the president aside and told him of his mistake, whereupon the White House occupant promptly executed a right about and there was no more talk from Mr. Coolidge about rebating a portion of the 1926 surplus.

To have persisted in the proposal to give back a part of the money collected in 1926 would have aroused the insurgent element to a new attack. They had previously bitterly fought the present tax law on the ground it conferred undue advantages upon the very rich. To have rebated those payments would have augmented those evils. Practically the only one who would have gotten anything from the rebate was the exceedingly rich taxpayer. The debate over it might have been expected to have opened the entire question again and that was precisely what the president and Mr. Mellon sought to avoid.

The democrats had their fun over Mr. Coolidge's mistake but persisted in the demand for a tax reduction. They would have been on far more substantial ground to have followed the insurgent lead, and to have let the whole question of inequalities in taxation go over until the next session.

A ranchman in Holt county furnishes positive proof of a mild winter by bringing a bottle of young grasshoppers to town. Get out your fishing rods!

King Tut made his appearance in a New York ring the other night. It must have certainly been a big night for the ringsiders who delight in razzing.

Two Bulls In A China Shop

BY WILL ROGERS.



They can't even have a civil war of their own.

All I know is just what I read in the papers, and as there has been nothing in the papers for the past week but "Peaches" and "Grandpap" Browning, I am a going to have pretty rough sledding digging out something to tell you about. The judge of the case could have held it in private and all that muck would have been spared the reading public, but he decided to go ahead and hold it, so everybody got just what they were looking for, publicity. So if they are looking for publicity they sure are not going to get any from me. Personally I think the old man Papanut and old lady Heenan ought to be made to live together. That would get even with both of them.

I am going to write about something else, even if I have to resort to such uninteresting subjects now as China, Nicaragua, or Mexico. China! Those poor people! I never felt as sorry for anyone in my life as I do for them. Here they are, they have never bothered anyone in their whole lives. They have lived within their own boundries, never invaded anyone else's domains, worked hard, got little pay for it, had no pleasures in life, learned us about two-thirds of the useful things we do, and now they want to have a civil war. Now we had one and nobody butted in and told us we couldn't have it. China dident send gunboats up our Mississippi river to protect their laundries at Memphis or St. Louis, or New Orleans. They let us go ahead and fight. If a package of dirty shirts got pierced by a bullet, and it made button holes in the wrong place the poor Chinaman had to make it good himself. His country dident send warships to protect the washboard. If they rendered up his flat irons into cannon balls and heaved 'em at each other, China dident demand restitution.

Pay for Protection.

No, sir, China told them if you cant watch your own ironing board and wash tub, you better stay at home. They told them "You are going there, why? Because you can make more money. Well, take the extra money you make and pay for your own protection." Now the Chinese I bet you have had about more people of their race killed innocently, and have stood for more insults and property damage in all foreign countries than any other race. But they have never let a squeal out of them about it. Yet every other nation in the world has always took upon themselves some particular claim to help run China. Every nation in the world have their own land, and every other nation recognizes it. But China, everybody looks on theirs as public domain.

England holds one of their towns. Now what right has England to hold one of their towns any more than China has to make a laundry out of Buckingham palace? Japan used to have those other nations tell them what to do, too. Then they went out and got them a navy, and now England and France and America take off their coats and spread 'em down for Japan to walk on. Japan is CIVILIZED now. THEY HAVE A NAVY. We dont send any more Missionaries there now. Any nation is a heathern that aint strong enough to punch you in the jaw.

Some Difference.

Why, the Chinese as a race have forgot more honesty, and gentlemanliness than we will ever know if we live another century. If a bank fails in China they behead the men at the head of it that was responsible. If one fails over here, we write the men up in the magazines, as how "they started poor, worked hard, took advantage of their opportunities, (and depositors) and today they are rated as "up in the millions."

If we beheaded all of ours that were responsible for failures, we wouldn't have enough people left to bury the heads. Us and England, even collect their customs for them. We can't trust them with their own money. Can you imagine having charge of another countries customs? We said China must maintain the "Open Door" policy. What they meant by the open door is everybody could come in and do what they wanted but China. Suppose China wanted to have a "Moral Turpitude" clause in their immigration was. Why, I doubt if even our ambassadors could get in!

It's a cinch a marine couldent get by that test, and if he could he wouldent be much of a Marine. You just as well not land him. So poor old China wants to have their Civil war. But no, they cant do it; it would interfere with British, and our trade. We can't allow them to do anything that would interfere in any way with commerce.

England had a strike that stopped every wheel of industry and commerce for weeks. Did China tell them they couldent do it? Maybe China had boats at Liverpools docks waiting to unload. But do you suppose they could even suggest anything about their business being hurt? The prize two old "Busybodys" of the world is England and America. If Dempsey and Tunney exercised their physical superiority as much as England and America do their naval superiority, why they would be walking along punching guys in the nose every five minutes, or at least telling them what to do. Even Brazil I see has a gunboat over there "protecting their interest." Now what could their interest be? China dont eat nuts, and dont drink coffee. Portigal has a gunboat there. They are doing it for the add, just to let people know that they have a gunboat. Can you imagine Portigal trying to stabilize the government of China? When I was in Madrid, Spain, last summer, Portigal had three revolutions, and three different presidents, all in 24 hours. They only worked eight hour shifts.

We have marines in China and none in Herrin, Illinois.

We havent even got a missionary in Herrin.

Between our missionaries and our oil men we are just about in wrong all over the world. Mr. Coolidge says if China ever gets a stable government that we will give them some new treaties. Admitting right there that we must have been wrong with the old ones. How is any natio ncapable of judging when another nation has a staple government. Boy, they are all Cuckoo! But poor old China, they just aint going to allow them to have a nice little private war of their own. No, we must get in it.

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Nebraska Press

If Advertising Should Cease.

(Fremont Tribune.)

William Allen White the Kansas editor, recently told the New York Advertising club that if advertising should cease "the slow decay and ultimate collapse of the entire world would follow."

Strong words, but White means what he says. Advertising is so closely linked with the things that we buy as to become a very integral part of our commerce and culture, as well as a source of information and advice.

Advertising is the greatest help a sound product could have. At the same time the faulty product falls by the same medium.

With competition, of course there are bound to be evils—the evils of untruth and exaggeration. But these are after all, evils of the system and not advertising, and advertising helps the system to flourish.

Competition destroys the undesirable and advertising helps in that process, speeding up the elimination of what is unfit.

Our Biennial Fear.

(Nebraska City News-Press.)

If there was ever any hope that the 1927 session of the Legislature would have a heart, that hope has gone glimmering down the bosky dell.

The law of averages would indicate at this writing that the flood of bills which will have been poured into the capacious maw of the so-called hoppers in both houses will far exceed the inundation of 1925.

There is this satisfaction, however: Bills introduced are not laws passed, and there seems to be some

(Continued on Page Five.)

The Osteopathic Physician Says

that for four years or more the student of Osteopathy devotes intensive study to the body structure itself. With scalpel and microscope, he explores every part of the body to see how it is put together. He is taught that it is more important to know how the body is made and how all the parts may be induced to function naturally than it is to know what medicines may be used to change the chemistry of the body.

The course in either the Medical or an Osteopathic school is virtually the same with the exception that the Osteopathic student devotes more time to the study of anatomy than he does to drugs. Students in either school study the same subjects from like text books although a different viewpoint as to causes and treatment of disease is taught in many instances. A complete course in surgery is given in all Osteopathic colleges and when the Osteopathic student graduates he is as well equipped to take care of any case that may need the service of a doctor as is the Medical graduate.

People's Forum

The Star does not assume responsibility for opinions expressed in The Forum. They represent the views of the writer solely, and may or may not be expressive of the sentiments of this newspaper. Communications to The Forum must be signed with the name and address of the writer, and should not exceed 300 words in length.

Against The Death Penalty.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star.: Just what would be necessary to get the capital punishment bill out of committee? Six prominent and busy men came before the committee at the hearing Wednesday night, to speak for the bill. No one appeared against it. Two of these speakers are editors, two are ministers, one a University professor, and one an attorney. This shows a wide range of interest. I doubt if any bill introduced in this legislature, with the exception of the child labor bill, has the interest of more people. It is one of the few bills of which it might be said, "Eventually, why not now?" It is one, by the passing of which, the legislature might honor itself, for sooner or later, the change will come.

Now that it appears to be impossible to bring a bill to abolish capital punishment out of a judiciary committee to which it is always referred, we ought, and no doubt will, have the question brought before the people.

My own opposition to capital punishment is based on the effects of this form of penalty upon others, rather than on sympathy for the victim. I do not object to the sympathy of good people for any unfortunate ones, but there are so many cruelties, such as the using of little children for profits, and with the most of us sympathy is so limited, that we cannot expend too much of it on the few who suffer a death penalty. But an execution lowers the moral tone of the entire community, brutalizing some, turning others hard and cold, and filling undeveloped youth with a morbid interest in crime.

There is a nauseating publicity about executions which we do not have about murders. Reports of murders usually make the murderer unattractive, while reports of executions arouse sympathy, or, in the case of boys, admiration perhaps for the murderer. At least, the detailed accounts and ghastly pictures of executions are an offense to all finer sensibilities and not good for any soul.

If we are interested in the reduction of crime, childhood is the age with which we should busy ourselves. The state might take into its confidence some public school teachers and principals who know of boys on the road to a life of crime and for whom nothing adequate is being done. If we are too weak, too, lazy, or too unintelligent to deter the boy of fourteen from crime, let us not be too vindictive when at twenty he has reached the end of his trail.

A stern eye-for-an-eye policy might have its advantages, but we are not practicing that, nor will we. Picture what it would mean if we did. There were 429 murders in Nebraska in nine years, 1915 to 1924. If all had paid the death penalty, we would have had an execution almost every week in the year. It half had been executed, there would have been one for about every two weeks. Does anyone want that? Does anyone think it would have stopped murder? Of course not. Rather it would make of Lincoln and the whole state a place unfit to live, a place where human life would be held so cheap and the moral sense would be so low, that life would be neither safe nor worthwhile. No, we are headed the other way and we will not go back. There will be a fight on every attempt to carry out a death sentence. The power of money will prevent many, the human sympathy of juries and judges will prevent some, and the opposition of those opposed on principle will prevent others.

We ought not to go on with a weak policy from which we are receiving none of the benefits of sternness, whether because we are living in an effeminate civilization, or, because, (and this is a more

(Continued on Page Five.)

Discoveries In Humans

FAMOUS EDITOR SAW SOCIETY GIRL DO CHARACTER SKETCHES AND STARTED HER ON CAREER AS GREATEST DISEUSE.

Tom Masson Told Ruth Draper, "You Ought to be Paid," When He Witnessed Her Original Conceptions.



"Young lady, you ought to be getting pay for this."

By Preston Wright.

Of the many changes in human fortune wrought by the World war which has more romantic aspects than the rise of Ruth Draper?

In the last year columns and columns have been written about the art of that other great diseuse, the Spanish Raquel Meller, and the bizarre, vagabond obscurity from which she sprang. Meller's press agents surrounded her with an aura of exotic mystery, and presented

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The New

102 Mile Per Hour

HUDSON

Super-Six

Will be on display Monday or Tuesday at

Lord Auto Co.

1644 O St.

The new Hudson Super Six Motor develops 90 to 100 horse power and makes 17 to 18 miles per gallon of gas. Inspect this new car.

Nothing Like It in the World

DOUBLE SERVICE TO THIS COMMUNITY

While engaged first in the business of supplying dependable telephone service to the homes and industry of this Empire of the Plains, we also maintain a department to supply an investment service to local men and women.

All through the nation the demand for public utility securities has increased many fold in the past few years. "Customer-Ownership" of the utilities is a reality.

Keeping apace with that policy, we are distributing our capital sotck here at home at a rapid pace, marketing it directly to these new "partners."

Today your telephone company not only adds to the ease and pleasure of daily life with the convenience of the telephone, but the same organization pays an attractive return to its shareholders who may purchase stock with as little as $5.00 a month. Thus we supply a double service to the community.

You are invited to be a partner in this utility. Let our employes give you full information.

The Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co.

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CLIP THE COUPON——MAIL IT TODAY!

Securities Department, Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Company, General Offices, Lincoln, Nebraska.

You may send me additional information about your 6% Cumulative Preferred Stock.

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The Musical World

(Continued from Page Three.)

ace of expositions, inaugurated in 1926, and wil compromise an elaborate display of modern instruments, including the mechanical and electrical variety. These exhibits are being furnished by the European museums and private collectors. There will also be, at Frankfort-on-the-Main, an international musical exhibition, which will last through the whole summer, with a complete exhibition of musical instruments new and old. The title of the Frankfort show will be "Music in the Life of the Nations," and there will be festival performances at the opera in connection with it.

Over twenty-five hundred dollars were realized Friday afterday at the concert ensemble music given in New York's Steinway hall by Oline Downes, John Erksine and Ernest Uche, for the benefit of the MacDowell foundation.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Samuel have purchased a home in the most fashionable residential section of New York. It is an exquisite Italian dwelling of the highest class. Every item of the furniture is Italian, chosen with a marvelous eye for style and taste. In the hallway there is a pair of old handwrought iron gates that probably cannot be matched in America. At present the Samuel family will not have much time to spend in their new home, for Mrs. Samuel—whom we might as well refer to from now on as Mme. Galli Cuci—is a very busy person during the winter with her annual season of ten performances at the Metropolitan, singing the regular repertory of roles that have made her famous and for which she has done the same.

Mme. Louise Homer, it is announced, will return to the Metropolitan next season for an opera engagement.

Brave Anna Case! Meeting with an accident in the taxi that was conveying her to a concert auditorium, the soprano found another and filled her engagement. Determination is not lightly to be cast aside.

Reception chambers in which artists may greet their listeners after concerts are no longer painted green, and many of them cannot be described as rooms without offending the dignity of a room, but the hounds, still bay in the green room of today according to a recent article in a musical magazine. It is here that the artists listen to kind words and affectionate tributes—and the manager has to stand by and wis hthat these hounds would cease barking and permit the artist to be a nomal being. The green-room hounds is not a music lover in large cities he is probably not even a paying guest. He is an expert at picking up the scent of the celebrity, and in association with the lions he finds a strange and beautiful satisfaction. From the conversation and the compliments given th eartist, the artist cannot know whether has made a success or not, for applause is not always indicative. He is wide open to comforting words, and the impression that they leave on his weakened system is terrific. After a year or two he begins to believe them. And the then well-known artistic temperament is generated. The artist becomes impossible personally, for his performances suffer from the effects of his egotism. The manager has on his hands an untractable mass of exaggerated self esteem, and the green-room hound has acquired a false greatness in his own eyes.

KEARNEY NOTES

Students of Nebraska history classes are on the look-out for original pioneer stories. The old settlers are gradually disappearing and first-hand stories about those early days in Nebraska are becoming harder to find. The social science department has been collecting pioneer stories for some time, and intends to put them into book form, so that the sacrifices of the early settlers will always be remembered.

The training school basketball squad played the high school team at Axtell last Thursday. The game ended in a score of 10 to 7 in favor of the Axtell team.

John Sipes, '30, of Chappell, left school January 25 for Serling, Col. where he has accepted a clerical position. He went at once to take up his new duties.

Miss Irma Shirley, a senior, has accepted a position in the Kearney junior high school beginning last Monday. She is now teaching art, spelling and penmanship.

Kearney college debate teams displayed their oratory before the boys of the state industrial school at Kearney Friday night. The debate took place in the auditorium at the industrial school.

The rotogravure section of last Sunday's Omaha Bee carried a pictue of the Kearney drama league. Several college students are members of this league and nearly all of the other members are former students.

Miss Anna V. Jennings, librarian who is on a trip around the world, spent Christmas day in Peking, China. In a letter dated at Peking, December 26, she writes of her experiences in China.

Prof. H. O. Sutton and Prof. J. I. Engleman, of the science department have been subpoenad as expert witnesses in a liquor case. Their testimony was given last Wednesday in Minden.

Miss Alma Hosic, head of the department of modern language, and who is one of the most tireless of workers on the problem of teacher tenure, is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Will Minier, president of the Nebraska Federation of women's clubs, in which that organization pledges its support to the legislation desired by Miss Hosic and her committee.

Mrs. John Slaker of Hastings, under the auspices of the womans Club of Kearney, addressed the students at convention January 19 on "Parliamentary Procedure."

Kearney College has, this year, the best beginning shorthand class that it has had for several years, according to J. H. Hale, instructor in the commercial department. Besides being the largest class in number, it is above the average in the technic of writing and has covered more ground to date than any other beginning class in the past in this colloge.

Mrs. Loren Palmerton and baby of Loyalton, Cal., arrived in Kearney for an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. George Bishel. Mrs. Palmerton was formerly Miss Edith Bischel and attended Kearney College in 1923.

HEBRON COLLEGE NOTES.

The board of Hebron College and Academy met in regular session Monday, January 31. Besides routine business matters the board granted President Hieronymus a continuation of his leave of absence. Mr. Hieronymus expects to be at the University of Nebraska the next semester working toward his doctorate. The board also appointed Professor Young, dean of the college and granted Miss Clara Wolfanger, teacher of science, permission to continue her studies at the University of Nebraska during the school year 1927-1928. Rev. Christ Langholz of Lenexa, Kas., was re-elected president of the board and Rev. Cronek of Bruning secretary.

Word has reached Hebron that President W. B. Hieronymus was recently elected to the Pi Delta Kappa fraternity.

Edwin Redelfs of Omaha was in Hebron last week. One the evening of February 1, Mr. Redelfs sang several selections for the radio program broadcasted over Clay Center. Mr. Redelfs is a former student and is at present a student at Creighton University of Omaha.

The debating team expect to debate McCook Junior College on February 11. On February 25 Luther College of Wahoo will be in Hebron.

During the past week the girls of the various classes have engaged in a volley ball tournament.

New typewriters have recently been purchased for the commercial department.

Prof. M. Paysen acted as a judge of the Jefferson county music contest, Friday, January 28. This is the second year that Professor Paysen has acted in this capacity.

Friends of the school are sending in back numbers of some of the leading magazines. The librarian is making an effort to complete the files of some of the more important periodicals. New books are also being catalogued. H. F. Staack is librarian.

Prof. William Young preached at the Deshler Lutheran church, Sunday, February 6.

Miss Gunda Holm, instructor in public speaking, has organized a class which meets once a week for the purpose of prepraing the contestants for the district declamatory contest.

The Commercial club held their monthly meeting Wednesday. The program consisted of a one act play and a talk by Mr. Plymesser of the Hebron Oil company.

The normal training class, under the leadership of Mrs. Ellen M. Roach, has been visiting classes in the public schools.

Miss Sophia Waithers of Clay Center, a former student, was a decent visitor.

Rev. J. C. Hershy was in Hebron Thursday conferring with Professor Young. Mr. Hershy is pastor of the United Lutheran church at Davenport.

Prof. William Reselius was one of the judges at a debate held at Formosa, Kas., Wednesday evening.

HASTINGS NOTES

A classical dinner concert, furnished by talent from the conservatory of music, will be broadcast by station KFKX between 6 and 7 o'clock every Thursday evening on a wave length of 288.3 meters. Hayes M. Fuhr will select and arrange the programs. The first program, February 10, will be given by a trio consisting of Mrs. Hayes M. Fuhr, piano; Frank Noyes, violin; and Dorsey Baird, organ.

University Notes

Saturday afternoon and evening the University Players presented a three-act dramatization of "Robin Hood" in the children's theater. The children's theater productions are usually given by junior students in the department of dramatics, while the seniors take part in the regular University Player's presentations.

Over five hundred books were taken in at the end of the first semester by the student book exchange operated by the University Y. M. C. A., and about three hundred of these books have been sold. The exchange is operated by a student committee headed by Joe M. Hunt, '29, Scottsbluff.

C. A. Werner, a former student of the University of Nebraska, has just been reappointed superintendent of schools at Johnson, Neb., with a $500 increase in salary, according to word received by R. D. Moritz, director of the bureau of educational service of teachers college. Mr. Werner expects to complete his work for a master's degree here, next year.

Sergeant Lawrence B. Rhodes, formerly a student at the University of Montana and a graduate of Culver Military academy, has come to the University of Nebraska to take over the duties of Sergeant Littleton Lewis in the military department. Sergeant Lewis recently resigned after nineteen years of service in the army.

The department of educational service of the teachers college is now interviewing candidates for coaching positions in high schools next fall.

Ray Ramsay, instructor in the department of dramatics, entertained with a number of monologues at the annual party of the Lincoln School of Commerce Thursday evening.

Wesleyan Notes

The regular meeting of the Wesleyan chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society, was held in room 301 of the main building Thursday at 7 p. m. Professor How of the mathematics department at Wesleyan spoke on "Number Systems and Counting."

Miss Audra Lukheart is teaching at Benkleman this year. She was graduated from Wesleyan in 1922.

Mrs. L. O. Anderson of Waterville, Wash., recently received an A. M. degree from the University of Washington. She is president of the state teachers association of Washington. Mrs. Anderson was formerly Miss Eva Greenslit,and was graduated from Wesleyan with the class of 1910.

William Fry was a recent campus visitor. He is employed at Omaha working for the Union acific railroad. He was graduated from Nebraska Wesleyan last spring.

Miss Lillian Jasa, a sophomore at Wesleyan spoke to the Nebraska Wesleyan women at the regular Y. W. C. A. convocation last Tuesday morning. She gave her interpretation of an industrial girl's life as she found it in Chicago where she worked for six weeks last summer.

DISCOVERIES IN HUMANS

(Continued From Page Four.)

her as supremely unique. But the truth is that Meller, neither in her art nor her individuality, possesses uniqueness out-rivalling that of Ruth Draper.

The chief difference is in nationality. Meller is Spanish. Miss Draper is American. The whole idea behind the latter is typically American.

Meller, somehow, contrives to move mystically about the world in an atmosphere fo splendor, reinforced, but at the same time shielded, by a retinue of managers, secretaries and servants. However this remoteness, this aloofness, is more effective than that attained by Miss Draper in quite a different way.

Let me cite an incident in explanation.

Ruth Draper played a first engagement in a mid-western city.

"By George," said the local manager to the treasurer, "this is a strange case. Miss Draper has no manager with her—nor a secretary."

"She told me," replied the treasurer, "that she'd see me after the performance to close up the business."

She Did Everything.

The stage manager happened to be in the office.

"She seems to be the whole show, inside and outside," he said. "Did you know that she has no maid? Aso, that after the cyclorama had been placed, and the lights adjusted, she told us just to carry the 'props' on the stage and she would place them? Of course, there were only two chairs, a stand, and a table; but the table was a bit heavy and it was a surprise to see her lift it about so easily."

The manager shook his head.

"Most unusual," he commented. "I've never seen anything like it."

Except when conditions demand otherwise, Ruth Draper travels about the country in a most unusual solitariness. But it is not the loneliness of a misanthrope. It is the loneliness of a throbbing, vigorous genius interested in but one thing—the development and the expression of an art peculiar to itself. This is the explanation of the circumstance that the public, when it thinks of Ruth Draper, recalls only a name, a strikingly beautiful woman, and a rare and finished art.

It was while American audiences were going wild over Russian art players and imported French stars that Ruth Draper went to Europe and established herself as one of the supreme artists of the theater. But there is a story back of that, in which the World war figures.

Masson Takes a Hand.

Tom Masson, former editor of Life, was one of the first, perhaps the first, to perceive the real genius of Miss Draper.

Unlike Raquel Meller—and uniquely, too—Miss Draper is descended from distinguished lineage. Her father, William H. Draper, was a noted New York physician. One of her grandfathers was Charles A. Dana, famous editor of the New York Sun and assistant secretary of war under Abraham Lincoln. Her family has always been socially prominent.

When Ruth Draper was a little child, parents still taught their children to recite. If visitors came to the house, there inevitably arrived the moment in which little Willie or little Helen would be thrust forward to "speak" his or her "little piece."

Moments of smothering boredom, in which millions of us have been crucified on the cross of parental pride! But little Ruth Draper was not of that vast juvenile army. She liked to recite. More than that she mimicked everybody, old and young, in little sketches she composed herself.

In her case it was not the invitation of her parents that brought her frequently into the limelight. It was the earnest pleas of their friends.

Always In Demand.

Through girlhood and young womanhood this continued. At every social function, ultimately, the hostess would say:

"Ruth, do please give us some of your sketches."

And everybody else joined in:

"Yes, Ruth, p-l-e-a-s-e do!"

One night Tom Masson was present on such an occasion.

"Young woman," he told Miss Draper, "you ought to be drawing good pay for these performances."

Now Miss Draper hadn't ever thought of becoming a professional. There was no need of it. But the idea of a career and an independent income was enticing. She began asking remuneration for her entertainments.

At first she appeared only at social functions and before clubs. But she felt there must be something bigger and better for her. So she made a round of the agencies which book concert artists, lecturers, entertainers and the like.

"Sorry, but we can't use you," she was told everywhere. But often she was advised: "Go up to Pond; he will be more likely to do something for you than anyone lse."

The name of Pond is famous in the agency field. Major J. B. Pond founded his bureau in 1873. He is dead, but his son, James B. Pond, carries on.

She Gets a Contract.

An assistant in the outer office first talked with Miss Draper. She impressed him and he hurried into Pond's office.

"There's a girl outside that looks very promising," he said.

"Bring her in," Pond said.

Miss Draper signed a contract to appear under Pond's engagement.

This was in 1917. Before bookings could be arranged, the United States entered the World war. Miss Draper, of course, wanted to do her bit, and she turned doughboy entertainer. At first she worked in this country for the Red Cross; but later she went to Europe for the Y. M. C. A.

How modestly she viewed her attainments is proved by a letter she wrote back to New York from France.

"If I can't get $150 for each of my performances," she said in it, "I would be very glad to accept $100."

She didn't realize that in almost on time at all eager audiences would be paying thousands to see her every time she stepped upon a stage.

The war ended. She could return to America, but an idea came to her. Why not hire a London theater and give a performance or two before she sailed?

It was then that the biggest development of her career came. London critics praised her extravagantly. The Times called her the most accomplished of living reciters.

Back in New York again, the American critics took up the chorus where their British brethren left off. "The best actress in the world," they described her.

And that is how Ruth Draper reached the heights.

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Zion Congregational Church to Erect New $75,000 Building at Ninth and D Streets

Lincoln is to have another new church building. The Zion Congregational church is erecting a new building to cost $75,000 at Ninth and D streets. The building, which will face east and south, will be modern in every detail and will be constructed of brick and stone along the lines of Gothic architecture. The building will contain a full basement and a choir loft. The roof will be either tile or slate.

Two main entrances in the front of the building will open into vestibules that lead to a floor which is some feet above the level of the ground. An entrance at the rear of the building will lead to the pastor's room. Stairs will lead from the vestibule to the choir loft.

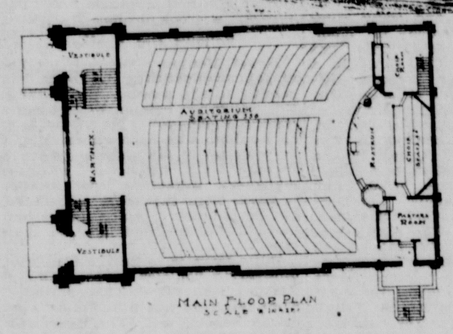
The main auditorium of the building will have a seating capacity of 530 and will extend nearly the length of the building. A rostrum will rise above the floor level and will have a seating capacity for forty choir members. A choir room opens off the rostrum to the left and the pastor's room to the right. A gallery seating nearly 400 and housing a pipe organ extends over nearly half the length of the interior of the building.

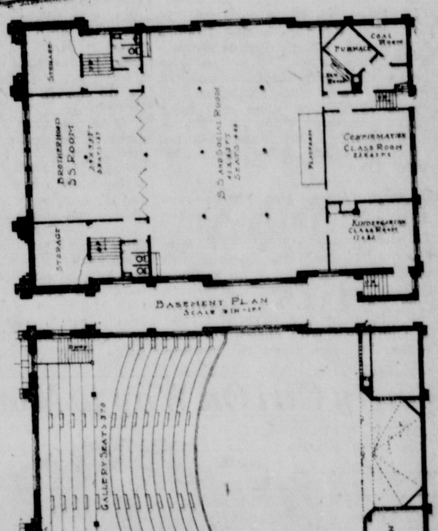
The basement will be divided into several compartments, the largest of which will be the Sunday school and social room with a seating capacity of 400. At the front of the basement and on both sides will be storage rooms, with a brotherhood and club rom in between. The rear of the basement will be in three divisions which will contain the furnace room a confirmation room and a kindergarten class room.

The outside dimensions of the building will be 100 by 66 feet. Windows are to be of art glass. J. R. Smith & Son of Lincoln are the architects for the new building.

The Zion Congregational church was first organized in Lincoln by C. E. Osthoff in 1900. Since that time five different pastors have been in charge of the congregation. Rev. G. H. Schmidt, the present pastor, took charge of the church in September, 1921.







Reproduction of architects' drawings of the new Zion Congregational church to be erected at Ninth and D streets.

Top: Exterior view showing how church will look when completed.

Middle left: Main floor plan showing auditorium with seating capacity of 550.

Middle right: Basement plan, illustrating seven different compartments.

Lower: Plan of gallery which is to have seating capacity of 370.



Rev. G. J. Schmidt who is the pastor of Congregational Zion church, which will erect a new edifice at Ninth and D streets.

People's Forum

(Continued From Page Four.)

reasonable viewpoint) we have a new knowledge of and a new attitude toward crime, and yet a policy from which we are suffering the demoralizing effects of more or less frequent executions of the more defenseless criminals.

MABEL HARRIS.

Want to be Left Alone.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 4.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: I have observed in former contests over public issues that the Star plants itself firmly on the side of the people and always in the interest of fair-play. I write this as chairman of the legislative committee of the Nebraska branch of the Universal Chiropractic association. The members of this association are forced into a contest against the American Medical association and its branch association in Nebraska. The latter has caused to be introduced in the Legislature Senate File No. 61 which threatens the life of the Chiropractic school of healing as it does the Osteopathic school of healing and a very close interpretation of its provisions will surely operate to the detriment of the Christian Science school of healing.

Speaking for the chiropractors I want to say that the legislature four years ago passed a law creating a state board of examiners composed of chiropractors whose duty it is to pass upon the eligibility of chiropractors to practice in this state. That is what we fought for and we fought the Medics to a finish for they insisted that the chiropractors and the osteopaths should submit to an examination by the Medics although neither school uses drugs or surgery in their practice. We told the lawmakers that if they would grant our petition we would not again appeal to the legislature for help. We thought the matter was settled. But now the Medics come after us from another angle and they seek to strangle our profession by slow process whereas they could not do so in one fell swoop. All we ask of the legislature is to be let alone. We contend for the status quo.

We appeal to every fair-minded man in the legislature to help thwart the machinations of the Medics.

LEE W. EDWARDS.
Chairman Legislative Committee.

Who Caused the Deficit.

Lincoln, Neb., Feb. 4.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Will you kindly give space to my letter, it follows:

The people of Nebraska have the right to know who created the general fund deficit, and how it is going to be taken care of, and when.

That "buck" with a coat of many colors has been passed from governor to governor long enough, evidently thinks Governor McMullen, who now passes it onto the legislature. They quietly and without any political ceremony whatever, bury it in the democratic "Happy Hunting Grounds."

The "buck's" ignominious death proves it conclusively to me that it is not Charlie's many-colored "coat of arms," but rather, I think, it is Samuel's expensive robes-of-state," an dits spirit will not and cannot rest in such public ignominy.

If the deficit was created by a democratic administration, the legislature, unhesitatingly, would have appropriated funds for its public electrocution. But, since it seems to appear to belon gto some republican administration, it is put out of its misery by being buried alive.

There is only one way out and that's through the door leading to an ever-tolerant-and-unsuspecting tax-paying public. It is unknowingly is going to pay the deficit to the tune of republican jazz and the eventual honor and glory of the present administration.

"How can they do it?" you may ask.

Here it is, as I see it: Take it for what it is worth.

The republican state campaign, beginning with the primary was unquestionably an expertly planned and engineered piece of political publicity, and it is still working out to its conclusion in the legislature. As you will note by the legislature's failure to provide for the wiping-out of the present existing deficit. The legislature must know how this deficit is going to be taken care of, hence their utter influence.

The only way I can see, and it's possible, is to instruct the tax commissioner to add the mill levy necessary to wipe out this deficit, to the general levy, and say nothing about it. If the tax commissioner says we need so much money to run the business of the state, with that deficit sandwiched in, for the next two years, who is going to dispute his word? The present administration, in this manner, can manage to make an excellent showing at the end of its incumbency, if the figures are judged intelligently, and which they evidently will be from present indications. Figuratively speaking, they will have saved enough out of the general fund to pay the so-called Democratic deficit at that time. How wonderful! Of course, we'll vote for you next election!

Do you get me, tax-payers of Nebraska? That "buck" cannot die where he lies buried. He's coming to life right now in your pocket-book and in mine. I feel his very presence there, already!

It has come to this: Are we going to tolerate such rotten politics? Isn't it time that we, who put these men into office, demand an accounting, an investigation? Haven't we the right to know who created that deficit?

If Ex-governor McKelvie's extravagant "Code" is responsible for it, we want to be told about it. If Ex-governor Bryan lied about it, we want to know about it. If Governor McMullen is telling the truth, which he says he is, we want it verified. Why not an audit by a disinterested outside firm of accountants? That is the only way the truth can be established.

D. C. C.

Nebraska Press

(Continued From Page Four.)

determination on the part of committee chairmen that "personal interest" measures, those designed to satisfy grudges and the "Nut" bills will have scant attention at the psychological moment when the sifters get a glimpse of what is before them.

There is absolutely no chance, though, that this will be a legislature of business-like proclivities; there are just as many ill-wishers, grand-standers and disciples of tedium as ever graced the well known state house. Not even the discomfort of the temporary quarters which have been provided by the benevolent state seems to have a deterrent effect, and it is not likely that the session will adjourn any earlier than usual.

Lincoln Honor Roll Pupils

The following pupils were neither absent nor trady during the first semester of the school year 1926-27.

Saratoga School.

Grade 7B.
Helen Hense
Marcella Hile
Hazel Karnopp
Marie Roszella
Lela Schnegelberger
Eileen Smith
Floyd Dukes
Raymond Hrůby
Halsey Perry
Russel White
Margaret Blomenkamp
Ernest Carveth
Emma Mae Cizek
George David
Bernice Estes
Howard Garl
Forrest Goodwin
Lydia Heizenrader
Lauramae Lieser
Donald Loos
Herbert Schamp
Richard Schamp
Josephine Siama

Grade 6A.
Lydia Keller
Melvin Dorn
Thomas Vance
Bruce Closson
Emily Johnson
Helen Marcy
Nila Mathews

Grade 6B.
Ruby Chryst
Eleanor Frederick
Elizabeth Harris
Rufus Harris
Margaret Olson
Thurman Sipp
Leota Taylor
Robert Baker
Barbara Burt
Wilma Hackman
Hannah Harding
Richard Knott
Dwight Loose
Inez Nestle
Richard Rohrig
Josephine Roszelle

Grade 5A.
Eleanor Amen
Marie Bort
Edmund Carlson
Henry Calcaterra
Esther Dietrich
Mattie Fields
Camille Kokesch
Mary Grace Knott
Edward Loftus
Elwood Randall
Clarence Schwartz
Lawrence Weber

Grade 5B.
LaVerne Marcy
George Krieger
Dean Hassel
Alan Brinkman
George Ellis
Warren Frederick
Orvale Haas
Nancy Lee
Jack McPherson
Betty Ninneman
Margaret Queram
Amanda Schaffer
Edwin Scott
Charlotte Smith
Albert Weigandt
Evelyn Wylie

Grade 4A.
Evelyn Carlson
Hazel Chryst
Frances Egan
Ruth Felton
Martha Knott
Evangeline Lebsock
Lorin Sherman
John Schroeder
Brady Sherrow
Ruth Thomas
Alyse Wilke
Pauline Weygint
Helen Yeygandt
Dorothy Schulze
Elvina Schaffer
Claudine Burt
Eva Mae Elliot

Sheridan School.

Grade 6.
Marjorie Bergman
Mary Elizabeth Bridge
Billy Campbell
Dick Campbell
Robert Cook
Lois Gates
Elmar Meyer
Wendell Smee
Agnes Watson
Mona Wilcox

Grade 5.
Evalyn Braun
Edgar Gates
Omey Lovell
Dolores Smith
Evelyn Van Scoyoc
Clarissa Bennett
Ethel Huesppelheuser

Grade 4.
James Beltzer
Ruth Chappell
Barbara Kryger
Elmer Hueppelheuser
Patricia Lahr
Elena Lovell
Idabeth Middleton
Mary Randall
Billy Robertson
Norane Royer
Aleta Jane Morris
June Wase

Grade 3.
Virginia Baldwin

Twenty-Sixth and O Grade 7B.
Idamae Albrecht
Harlan Allen
Howard Anderson
Virginia Andrews
Russell Baughan
Arthur Betz
Erma Campbell
Janice Campbell
Marie Clement
Bernadine Davis
Frederick Fairchild
Hester Freeman
Lawrence Gerlach
Harry Gushard
Phanetta Herron
Gertrude Hill
Charles Jenkins
Madeline Johnstone
Cleo Jones
Paul Keane
Opal Larabee
Robert McGranahan
Eva McGrew
John Mattox
Helen Morrison
Lyle Owens
Shirley Pape
Willard Robb
Margaret VanSickle
Henry Voss
Gerald Walkinshaw
Margie Walter
Frank Whalen
Mason Wiles
Eva Wright

Grade 7A.
Beatrice Fee
Ralston Graham
Maxine Jordan
Richard Mohr
Richard Smith
Louise Travis
Robert Wintersteen

Grade 8B.
Glenfall Barnes
Grace Beaver
Elsie Beschorner
Sarah Burnap
Mary Eileen Carnahan
Irene Duffin
Ethel Eller
Robert Falling
Everett Fitch
Abe Grossman
Ruth Halderman
Dwight Hall
Frederick Hall
Lydia Herman
Verna Hubbard
Ronald Jacks
Elizabeth Jeffries
John Kirk

Whittier Junior High School.

Grades 7, 8 and 9.
Irene Cunningham
George Murphy
Dewey Sidney
Opel Neiderhous
LaVerne Hotchkiss
Lloyd Wampler
Catheryn Lamb
Wendell Willis
Dale Loso
Ray Baldwin
Emma Batt
Virginia Bentz
Wendell Eppens
Eleanor Haines
Annabelle Lee
Marie Miller
Herod Miller
Don Moran
Dorothy Jean Warner
Margaret Sinner
Mary Jane Righter
Linvel Lynxwiler
Gertrude Lottman
Elizabeth Kerns
Amelia Kahler
Frances Hadden
Roberta Gavin
Carl Fountain
Harold Feather
Conrad Binger
Maynard Lakin
Roderick Lamb
Daniel Mook
Annette Preble
Lois Rumbaugh
Charlotte Schafer
Donn Grone
Berdean Strauch
Wayne Bollard
Phillip Eddy
Boyd Laub
Leo McMahon
Genevieve Mastalka
Hilda Olson
Margaret Taylor
Ruth Taylor
Ruth Turner
Lucile Welchel
Doris Wilkins
Robert Anderson
Kathleen Becker
Pearl Collier
Anna Dalton
Richard Decker
Margaret Dickson
Donald Edwards
Elizabeth Francis
Ruth Haack
Altine Hahn
Madelyn Holder
Demarles Hilliard
Frances Senn
Wilbur Stroup
Berea Beaman
Lillian Cummings
Mary Finigan
Mary Scott
Leah Shadley
Charles Halberg
John Hergenrader
John Maher
Jacob Reifschneider
Hans Schnitter
Everett Shonerd
Hirlan Craig
Edward Deines
Fred Groh
Reinhardt Groh
Esther Holmes
George Huck
Peter Leikam
Molly Paul
Lillian Ryder
Florence Saunders
Emma Steele
Marjorie Mosher
Joe Culbertson
Gertrude Fountain
Florence Greenblatt
Ruth Mann
Frances Parsons
Donald Penrod
Ima Cooper
Burnap Hutton
Gerald Pine
Harold Pine
Helen Steffensmeyer
Everett Sturmer
Ross Taylor
Phylis Bross
Isabelle Dunman
Helen Parker
Helen Rutherford
Charles World
Richard Backstrom
reida Brown
Oral Elwell
Edwin Murphy
Orpha Polhemus
Sybil Apgar
Doris Cooper
Helen Curtis
Paul DeVere
Dorothy Douglas
Mary Fraley
Joseph Lytle
Franklin Meier
Pona Pentico
Robert Sinclair
Amelia Snyder
Elaine Tubman
Lou Winterhalter
Ruth Wittstruck
Donald Woodward
Delmar Worrell
Zola Wright
Ethel Bell
Fanny Demehovsky
Roy Hageman
Esther Holmes
Jessie Hageman
Marie Loro
Mabel Stevenson
Earle Carpenter

Willard School.

Grade 7B.
Florence Bice
Virginia Gage
Dorothy Hanneman
Helen Henry

Grade 6B.
Pauline Beach
Emma Koch
Arthur Kroeller

Grade 5B.
Catharine Gage
Warda Gage
Marie Grueunald
Minnie Koch
Evelyn Jirousky
Pearl Schmidt

Grade 4B.
Catharine Bussear
Henry Dietz
Marven Nauslar
Marie Ostbloom
Rex Owens
Lois Peterson
Robert Powell
Lucille Quinton
Leslie Ramsey
Earl Rode
Catherine Rohrich
Albert Rohrig
Fred Rosenberger
Frieda Schmidt
Edward Schwartz
Jesse Scott
Harold Stevens
Earl Sullivan
Ralph Walker
Chris Welch
John Wertz
Mary Wertz
Fred Woodcock
Mildred Wright
Anna Zadina

Whittier Junior High School.

Grades 7, 8 and 9.
Norman Cocklin
Francis Hoag
Frances Kerns
Mayme Peterson
Maurice Smith
Roy Welsenborn
Otis Copsey
Donald Sarbach
Gustav Schritt
Louise Tyhurst
Reeve Rhodes
Edgar Ring
Paul Meyer
Dorothy Bollard
Nick Christakes
Edith Grosjan
Rachel Mayes
Molly Lutzi
Vanessa McKie
Deanafern Mitchell
Edward Severy
Mary Ellen Dalton
Hazel Erskine
Martha Harms
Donald Johnston
Leah Kildow
Katherine Kock
Edna McMurray
Marjorie Porter
Quentin Quay
Claude Young
Agnes Carpenter
Lorene Ford
Pauline Hinkle
Glenda Lindgren
Willa Shankland
Lynn Copsey
Clarence Lacey
Albert Reifschneider
Myrtle Sehnert
Ralph Smith
Betty Barrows
Nadine Campbell
Donald DeLong
Elma Hahn
William Kahler
Ella Lewis
Lydia Loos
Charles O'Connor
Vivian Reed
Marjorie Smack
Gertrude Ellis
William Dillinger
Carl Fox
Rachel Baker
Norma Burchess
Chris Christaupolus
Olinda Flack
Rose Flynn
Raymond Hahn
Bessie Kantor
Darrel Moran
Darwin Penrod
Paulina Berlowitz
Dorothea DeKay
Pauline Edwards
Henry Engel
Llewellyn Fowler
Meridith Robertson
Lester Snyder
Carolee Ward
Margaret Berry
Grace Campbell
Ruth Grossman
Lillian Hahn
Jacob Lickel
Joe Murphy
Dorotheay Kuhl
Alice Phillips
Clarence Riggins
Edward Sauer
Margaret Test
Margaret Turner
Arthur Bailey
James Johnstone
Lillian Hayward
Ruby Kleinebecker
Donald Lindeman
Elizabeth Michel
Harry Pearson
Marion Rumbaugh
Henry Schultz
Marie Schneider
Everett Van Sickle
Estrid Anderson
Elinor Casari
Marietta Feather
Hazel Gately
Paul Huber
Selma Lotman
Marguerite McGregor
Mildred McKinney
Maxine Quay
Anna Rosenthal
Ercell Rush
Alice Wittstruck
Elmer Anderson
Elwyn Ashford
Leo Bryant
Allen Foster
Ivan Holg
Raymond Larson
Lucille Majors
Pearl Randall
Mae Street
Donald Treat
Juanita Craig
Bernice Gross
Bernard Jennings
Dorothy King
Valentine Klotz
Dorothy Mobley
Saverina Rubino
Marie Selzig
Wilson McGrew
Slyvia Gardner
Richard Gardner
Glen Hand

Willard School.

Grade 5B.
Beatrice Gage
Marie Knott
Alex Gruenald

Grade 3B.
Henry Gruenald
Ralph Hanneman
Walter Hoyt
Floyd Kulla

Grade 1B.
Enid Barnes
Robert Sexton
Norma June Hanneman
Elden Koch
Jeannette Wells

Kindergarten.
George Gruenald
Harman Gruenald
Nellie Strubble
Marvin Bergman
Alice Durham
Richard Hitchcock
Donald Masterman
Charles Roberts
James Watson
Claire West
Adna Dobson
Marion Hoppert
Esther Johns
Robert Moon
Anna Soukup

Grade 2.
Earl Husser
Laurie Robertson
Carl Rier
Eleanor Smith
Paul Spier
William Davison
John Robert Gates
Frances Groh
Geraldine Krause
John Lovell
Elizabeth Reese.

Grade 1.
Catherine Duermyer
Katherine Huesser
Eva West

Kindergarten.
Clarke Ashton
Jean Hoppe
Mildred Claire Freadrick
Helen Fatlow
Samuel Siefert
Marion Smee
Dorothy Ann Storer

Junior High School.
Bertha Land
James Moore
Glen Mosher
Paul Sell
Ruth Shindell
VirginiaVanWaning
Marjorie Wishnow
Max Wurley

Grade 9B.
Yetive Barnes
Laurence Bauer
Marie Becker
Helen Black
Catherine Bockoven
Ralph Bockoven
Waldemar Bork
Marcus Braun
Elsie Carlson
Roland Clevenger
Harold Cohen
Allis Conger
Richard Densberger
Martha Fiala
Harriet Duffin
Donald Eberly
Alex Fraser
Dorothy Graham
Donald Griffith
Lyle Haack
Evelyn Hallstrom
Otto Hansen
Hertha Heidrich
Holman Hendrix
Helma Hubbard
Robert Humphrey
Lubertha Klein
Maybelle Lundeen
Billie McLaughlin
Frieda Meirjurgen
Maxine Moore

The Theatres

Screen Siftings

Poses as Doughboy—Louis Wolheim, noted screen and stage star, will play the role o fan American soldier in "Two Arabian Nights," in which William Boyd plays the lead. Mr. Wolheim created the part of Captain Flagg in the original stage production of "What Price Glory."

To Play Kathie.—The role of Kathie in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Old Heidelberg" will be portrayed by Norma Shearer. Ernst Lubitsch is directing the production, with Ramon Novarro as the star.

Uses Meg on Bebe.—Clarence Badger has been assigned to direct Bebe Daniels in her next feature, "Mlle. Jockey." This is Miss Daniels' third comedy within eight months.

Two of a Kind.—Charles Rogers and Richard Arlen make up the first leading man team in the movies. Both players have equally prominent roles in "Wings," the story of the air service, and both will have leading roles in "Sheiks and Shebas." The latter picture is the Famous Players-Lasky "youth" film.

Barbary Coast No More.—Nebraskans who visited San Francisco's Barbary Coast in 1915 will be interested to know that "The Mile of Hell" is to form the background for a number of scenes in Dolores Costello's next Warner Brothers picture, "A Million Bid." Warner Oland will take the part of "Good Time Charley," who spent his gold so recklessly and ruled the underworld with an iron hand. Charles Emmett Mack, who made his screen debut in "Dream Street," will play a featured role opposite Miss Costello. Alan Crosland is directing.

Chimney Per Room.—Leatrice Joy's new Beverly Hills home is appropriately titled "The Chimneys." The bungalow has nine rooms and seven chimneys. Miss Joy is preparing to start work on "Vanity," under the direction of Donald Crisp.

Two Recruits.—Holmes Herbert and Walter Pidgeon have been added to the cast of "The Heart of Salome," the Fox picture which features Alma Rubens. Mr. Pidgeon will play the male lead opposite Miss Rubens.

Ronald and Vilma Paired.—Ronald Colman and Vilma Banky are to appear together next in a film version of Rudolph Lothar's drama, "King Harlequin." Henry King will direct the popular players for Samuel Goldwyn. The picture will be filmed on a lavish scale.

Pola Dresses Up.—Pola Negri returns to the screen this week dressed in the height of fashion. In her last two pictures, "Hotel Imperial" and "Barbed Wire," Miss Negri wore peasant costumes. Her new picture is adapted from a stage play by Ernest Vajda, but is as yet untitled. Ricardo Cortez will be her leading man, and Einar Hanson and Norman Trevor have two important roles. Maurice Stiller, who made "Hotel Imperial," will direct the film.

A Swede for Mildred.—El Brendel, "the funny Swede," has been added to the cast of Mildred Davis' return feature, "Too Many Crooks." Mr. Brendel will take the part of Botts, the private detective. Fred Newmeyer is directing.

Getting Better.—Reginald Denny is rapidly recovering from the operation for appendicitis that forced him to delay production on his new feature.

Babe to Knock 'Em Out for Movie Audiences in First National's Newest Picture

Here's some what's what in Hollywood:

Eddie Cantor is making "Special Delivery," and "Evening Clothes" has Adolphe Menjou as the star. "Afraid to Love" is starring Florence Vidor, "Ritzy" has Betty Bronson, "Fashions for Women," is starring Esther Ralston, and "Soundings" has Lois Moran and Douglas Gilmore in the leads.

Clara Bow is doing "Rough House Rosie," Pola Negri is playing about in an untitled picture, and Emil Jannings is making his first American number, "The Man Who Forgot God." Mildred Davis and Lloyd Hughes are being co-featured in "Too Many Crooks," Tommy Meighan is making "Blind Alleys," the flapper's friend, Dicky Dix, "Knockout Reilly" and Doug MacLean is doin ga comedy in color, "Let It Rain." Bebe Daniels has just completed "The Kiss in a Taxi," with Chester Conklin, Ricardo Cortez is about to make "Underworld," with Evelyyn Brent.

Over on the First National lot, Leon Errol is to be starred in "The Little Cafe." You first saw him in the movies with Colleen in "Sally," where his weak knees brough him many laughs. "Convoy" has Dorothy Mackaill, Lowell Sherman, Lawrence Gray, William Collier jr., and Ian Keith in its tale of the "bridge of ships" across which two million American soldiers were taken to France during the war. Ben Lyon is appearing in "High Hat," Jack Hulhall in the title role of "The Poor Nut," Johnny Hines, Anna May Wong, Edna Murphy, Last Trail" is for Tom Mix, "Ankles Preferred," means Madge Bellamy, and "A. W. O. L." With Gene Cameron and Betty Francisco, with Red McNamaha and Sammy Cohen, the comedians of "What Price Glory." Edmund Lowe and Kathryn Perry are going into production with "Rich, but Honest."

Dorothy Revier, Edmund Burns, and Ruth Stonehouse are appearing in "Poor Girls," which is really the tale of a rich girl with a p. w. g. complex for Columbia pictures. Mary Frances Metcalfe, aged twenty-two months, is supporting her father, Earle Metcalf, in "Remember," a war drama, and James Bradbury jr., who is as serious as Buster Keaton, appears in "The Wreck," a crook drama.

Follows Big Brother.

Henri Menjou, younger brother of the sophisticate, Adolphe, in coming to the screen. He is under the Columbia banner in "Pleasure Before Business." Henri, as well as Adolphe was once an extra, but he gave up to his picture career to become his brother's business manager. Adolphe's little brother is dark, with the same moustache, but he is heavier, which makes him more the prosperous business man type.

Billie Dove is to have a couple of interesting vehicles as soon as she finishes the "The Tender Hour." First National has purchased "American Beauty" and "The Heart of a Follies Girl" for her. The latter story is by Adela Rogers St. John, who can write convincingly of life behind the scenes. Along comes another football story, too. "The Substitute," who presumably saves the game in the final second, has been purchased for no one in particular, but for some one probably who can make the flapper heart beat violently.

"Shieks and Shebas"—how do you like that. Paramount's going to make it a large "youth" picture.

Marie Prevost is making "The Night Bride" for her mid-season picture. Harrison Ford has the leading role opposite Miss Prevost, and Robert Edeseon, Franklin Pangborn, and Constance Howard are in the supporting cast.

George Walsh is about to begin work on "The Broadway Drifter," the fifth of his six scheduled releases for Excellent pictures. The film will be all the title implies, the rich young man and the large bank roll. However, it is presumed that George saves the day and wins the girl in the last reel.

"Frisco Sally Levy" brings Sally O'Neill again to the flickers. Charles Delaney has the lead in this picture, which is another Abie and his Irish Rose effect. Metro Goldwyn is making the picture.

Here's one DeMille picture that isn't going to flatten out the treasury. There's only eight people in the cast, and not a single sign of an extra. Vera Reynolds is making "The Little Adeventuress," and Phyllis Haver and Theodore Kosloff are among those present in the cast.

Irene Rich's next picture is to be "The Climbers." Irene recently signed a new contract with Warners, which successfully quiets all rumors that Irene was going a-field for new honors.

Society Girl On Way to Movie Fame



Miss Margaret Hatfield, above, daughter of Judge and Mrs. Charles S. Hatfield of Washington, is making good in the movies. She left the capital for New York City a year ago and has already been cast in several small parts with prospects of a larger role in the future.

and Bull Montana are doing "All Aboard, and Connie Talmadge has finally settled on "Venus of Venice" after many changes of title for her latest release.

Fans of the ball and bat take notice. Babe Ruth is about to become a movie star!

Babe Bats for Hollywood.

He's to play opposite Anna Q. Nilsson in a production called "Babe Comes Home," which sounds as though the major league home run title holder might have the most of the honors. Our Babe is not to be lost to the diamond, however. Work on the moving picture starts early this month, and is to be done in another thirty days, which will allow him sufficient time to appear for spring baseball practice at St. Petersburg, Fla. Anna is a worshipful laundry maid. First National favors "names" for its productions, and Babe has the name, all right.

Donald Reed, young leading man recently placed under contract, is to be with Collen Moore in "Naughty But Nice," Milton Sills is preparing for a story of the South American diamond mines, "Diamonds in the Rough," and Lewis Stone is finishing work on "The Notorious Lady," along with Barbara Bedord and Ann Rork. Natalie Kingston, Wampas star for this year, Charlie Murray, and George Sidney are being featured in "Who Goes Where" and on the next lot Richard Barthelmess is doing his bit in "The Patent Leather Kid."

Dolores Del Rio, Victor McLaglen, and Don Alvarado have been chosen to play in the Fox version of "Carmen," and Olive Borden in doing the name part in "The Joy Girl," which recently appeared in a leading weekly. Helene Costello is playing with Tom Mix in "The Broncho Twister," and Kenneth Harlan has the lead opposite Olive Borden in "The Secret Studio." Buck Jones is doing "The War Horse" at present, Louise Fazenda, "Cradle Snatchers," Janet Gaynor and George O'Brien, "Sunrise," and Raymond Hitchcock and Nancy Nash, who walked right off the street into leads for Fox, "Upstream."

"Stage Madness" features Virginia Valli and Lou Tellegen, "The

HEBRON COLLEGE NOTES.

John Cronek of Minneapolis visited Hebron college last Monday. Mr. Cronek is a brother of Rev. Cronek of Bruning.

Rev. C. H. Langholz of Lenexa, Kas., Rev. E. C. Meyer of Glenvil, and Rev. Cronek of Bruning were in Hebron Monday attending the meeting of Hebron college board. New members of the board include Richard Werner of Deshler, Rev. J. Schwerin of Deshler and Herman Meyer of Hubbell.

SHARP DIVISION TREND OF STAGE 2 DRAMAS SHOW

"Damn the Tears" and "Lady Alone" Present Deep Contrast.

Two Young Men Present Youth's Satire In Masterly Fashion.

BY BUSHNELL DIMOND.

NEW YORK, Feb. 5.—Sharper division in the dramatic trends of one era from another could not be imagined than those of "Damn the Tears" and "Lady Alone." The two, submitted last week, are as different, say, as "Roger Bloomer" and "Camille." "Lady Alone" is redolent of epigrammatic lavender and sal volatile; "Damn the Tears" has about it the bright stink of a bill-plastered garage can into which green rinds have been freshly thrown.

That isn't meant unkindly. Indeed, I fancy the young author—he must be young—of "Damn the Tears" would welcome the label. For this foray into the field of John Howard Lawson and Philip Barry is accomplished with the same gusto, the same brutal experimentalism, the same razor edge and rough color that marked "White Wings" and "Processional." It is a fascinating essay in modern form and rhythm and pigment-splashings. Too bad that it doesn't quite come off.

William Gaston, who wrote "Damn the Tears," calls it "an ironic comedy." I should call it a sentimental critique in terms of jazz. Jazz sets the keynote for the little symphony of emotions implicit in the story. This is of the simplest. A handsome boy, the crack batter on his baseball team, breaks training and is fired. His parents quarrel over his career. He studies law, fruitlessly; catches a dream-drenched vision of a young girl who adores him; sucumbs to the lips of a less saintly maiden. Disease, plus "the poison of doubt," ruins his career. His brain bends without breaking. In a second series of episodes, he is shown wandering through a world of partial fantasy, reading Marcel Proust and bumming lodgings where he can. Friends tire of his vagabondage; spongers graft off him. At last he finds that his only confidant and god is Mr. Street, on whose broad and barren bosom he can rely even while he pounds the pavements. The rest, save for a few faint harp chords and another glimpse of the girl he never knew, is silence.

Difficult Job Done Well.

Sigourney Thayer and Alexander McHaig, two young men formerly with the Greenwich Village group and the Actor's Theater, have done a superbly careful job in cutting this difficult thing on the stage.

To invoke Mr. Gaston's shifting moods, they have invoked radio, orchestra, puppets, brainstorm lighting—and the most perfect settings that even the gifted Norman Bel Geddes ever turned out. The only indictment you can bring against "Damn the Tears" is that, like "Nirvana," it partages of that very inchoateness which it seeks to satirize. I recommend to you, in parting, the acting of Ralph Morgan as the subtlest, truest, saddest and wisest piece of characterization that this season has seen.

"Lady Alone," although programmed as the work of Laetitia MacDonald, wife, I believe, of one of the Irwin brothers, seems to be out of Zoe Akins by Sardou, with a little denatured Edith Wharton thrown in for good measure. It is the well-worn tale of the out-at-the-elbow Great Lady who loves unwisely, to find final solace in a copious sleeping draught. The play brings forward Alice Brady for the third time in a year's span, and while I was meekly astounded to find her and Louise Galloway offered as the withering flower of old Murray Hill Miss Brady does enormously well by the part—the sort of part one instinctively associates with the younger Ethel Barrymore. The script is written with graciousness and a neat verbal gift, but the mechanics are all too obvious and the character of the lady so shamelessly and genteelly swinish that somebody is going to throw an orchestra chair at Miss Brady on football night. Other parts are entrusted to Joseph Kilgour and Edward H. Wever. Each is magnificently within the picture frame.

Fodder for Movies.

"Praying Curve," a railroad station melodrama with far too "quaint" people in it, is not up to Martin Brown's ecellent "The Lady," "Cobra" and "A Very Good Young Man." It is overplotted. Though legitimately as dry as dust, it will make capital movie fodder.

Gene Buck, librettist to Ziegfeld, has, on his own, produced "Yours Truly" with Leon Errol and several tons of scenery. It is elaborate, old-fashioned, peopled with eye-filling beauties, who warble tasty melodies by Raymond Hubbell. Errol is very funny.

"Rose Marie" is back again at the Century. If you can forget that you once heard Mary Ellis and Dennis King in it, here is still good entertainment splendidly sung and acted with eplosive vigor.

The marked sucesss of "New York Exchange" is indeed a phenomonon for maryveling eyes. This frank expose of the sugar mama and the venal gigolo got off to an unpromising start. I did not see the opening, but the piece interested me the other night as knowing and skillfully concocted bit of theatre, in which shewd observation jostled a desire for "points" and "curtains." The type casting is incredibly clever and Alison Skipworth, as the rouged, lustful, "Managing" dowager, has the time of her ripe life. What an actress she is!

Lillian Foster, who electrified us all in "Conscience" three years ago, is doing special matinees of "Courage." I will evade discussion of this harmless, but vapid play by hoping that Miss Foster may some day duplicate her first metropolitan success. She will have to put stronger meat on her menu than "Courage" to achieve that, I fear.

A RECORD BREAKER

Writer of 75 Plays—All Successful

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—Even in the good old days when chorus girls were not compelled to bathe in champagne, careful fathers and mothers would not allow their pure young daughters to tread the sinful boards of the stage. Boys were different. They had enough strength to combat temptation. Some of them had the very qualities that gave them the chance to fill the gaps supplied by the lack of suitable female talent.

In just such a way did a tall, dark, handsome boy, forty-five years ago get his start in a prima donna role, bringing down the house with his graceful gestures and his pleasing soprano voice. Now, he has celebrated his sity-second birthday simultaneously with the production of the seventy-fifth play from his pen on the Yiddish stage.

Boris Thomashefsky of Philadelphia is the author-actor who, in company with his manager-brother Max has loved the legend of the wandering Jew, bringing his Yiddish theatre to every key city in the states, touring the cosmopolitan centers of Europe dozens of times, recognizink and introducing to the American public such full-brown stars as Maurice Schwartz, Rudolph Schildkraut, Ludwig Satz, Ben Ami, Bertha Kalich and a host of others.

Where He Started.

"Yes it was forty-five years ago," Max reminisces, "that we started the first Jewish Theatre in Turn Hall on Fourth Street in New ork. We were chased out by a cruel management and made our next home on East Broadway at the American Star Hall. From there we went to Bowery Garden. Soon we tried Philadelphia, establishing ourselves at Fourth and Crown streets and then at Ladner's Music Hall.

"We played in every big city here and then we went to Europe where Boris was constantly discovering new talent and bringing them over. You know he thinks Jews are second only to Italians in their share of genuine artistic temperament."

Boris Thomashefsky is as proud of his seventy-fifth opus as he is of al lhis other works. They all deal with Jewish life and they have every one been a success. He is today writing a seventy-sith because he ginds that the dramatic material in Jewish life provides him with inexhaustible supply.



Central Press

Boris Thomashefsky; below, in makeup for his 75th play.

Asked the number of roles he has played during his career, he looks puzzled. "I have the largest repertoire of any living actor," he answers. "I have acted hundreds and hundreds of roles: Shakespeare Hauptmann, Tolstoi, Tchekov. Yes, I tried acting on the English stage in the vaudeville sketch "The Green Millionaire," but your two-a-day tired me out. I have come back to the stage of my people of which I was the pioneer in America, at my own repertory theater in Philadelphia."

Screen Siftings

A High-Paid Gob.—Chief Gunner's Mate J. A. Kelly, the highest paid chief petty oficer in the navy, appears in the Robert Kane war picture, "Convoy." Mr. Kelly was awarded a congressional medal of honor for exceptional bravery in action at Chateau Thierry, where he served with Admiral Plunkett's force of naval gunners. He has been in the service twenty years.



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WHERE EVERYBODY GOES

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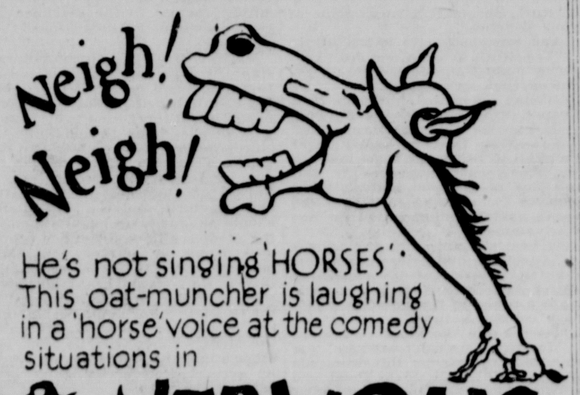


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The Man Who Made
"Beau Geste"
ALSO MADE
THE GREAT GATSBY
with
WARNER BAXTER
LOIS WILSON
NEIL HAMILTON
GEORGIA HALE
A Paramount Picture
Story by F. Scott Fitzgerald, author of "This Side of Paradise," "The Beautiful and Damned," etc.
THURSDAY COMES
W. C. Fields
in "The Potters"



CAPITOL THEATRE



He's not singing 'HORSES'. This oat-muncher is laughing in a 'horse' voice at the comedy situations in

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It will convulse you with mirth!

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SCENE FROM BEAU GESTE ORPHEUM

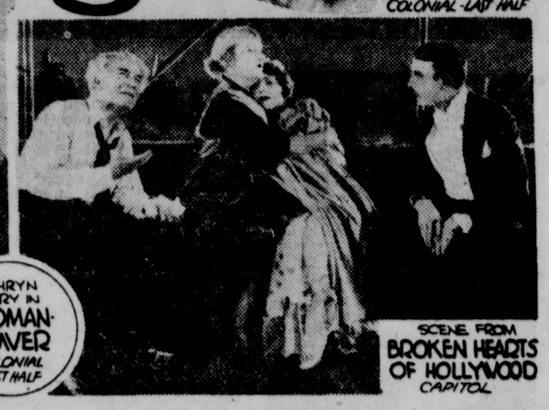
SHOWS



VIOLA DANA IN The ICE FLOOD COLONIAL - LAST HALF



KATHRYN PERRY IN WOMAN-POWER COLONIAL FIRST HALF



SCENE FROM BROKEN HEARTS OF HOLLYWOOD CAPITOL

Answers to Movie Fans

Dear Movie Editor: I'm back again, you can't get rid of such a pest as I.
Your answers are too interesting
That is the reason why.
Not long ago I saw a girl,
Best flapper ever seen
You'll know her for this actress has
The "Bow" legs of the screen.
Oh, she's a perfect vampire
As everyone agrees,
And if you're not opposed to it,
I'd like her address please.
And then there is another,
A maiden wondrous "Fair."
She won the "Volga Boatman,"
with her charm and beatuy rare.
I'm sure you wouldn't mind
If I should ask her address too,
Please state it with the others
'Twill be so good of you.
If.
My chum and I are always fighting,
Always quarreling, ever scrapping
Over favorite movie stars.
Sometimes we come near to slapping.
Rudy always was her favorite
And he is her favorite yet,
Though he's dead and gone forever
Still she cannot quite forget.
I'll admit that he had been my favorite for years,
But all that changed when Rudy died and left the world in tears.
I don't say that I forget him, no
That's not the way with me.
It's just that there is no one
Who can be as great as he.
And what's the use of yearning
For what nevermore can be.
JINGO JUMBO.

The fans will be happy to hear from you again. You perhaps noticed that there was an S. O. S. out for you last week.

You may write Clara Bow at the Famous Players-Lasky Studio, 5341 Melrose Ave., Hollywood, Calif.

Miss Fair receives her mail at the Cecil B. De Mille Studio, Culver City, Calif.

Dear Movie Editor—Once again I am coming to your page to make my annual visit.

Who are going to play the parts of John Grant and Ava Cleveland in the cinema version of Elinor Glyn's story, "It?"

Is Carmel Myers appearing in any picture since "Ben Hur?"

And Ruth Roland, is she still in the real estate business?

What are Doug and Mary doing?

How anyone can sit through a western picture, starring Tom Mix, Hoot Gibson, Tom Tyler, etc., is more than I can see. The plays they appear in are ridiculous. They are not a bit realistic, and are practically a repetition of each other.

In three Fred Thompson pictures last year there was a team in a runaway. Fred overtook them, jumped between them and stopped their dashing plunge forward.

Vera Reynolds isn't very pretty, but she is cute. She was fine in "Sunnyside Up."

What has become of Leatrice Joy, I think it is a shame that she wasn't given better stories for she is a wonderful actress.

Has "A Talker" just discovered that personality counts more on the screen than beauty? If that wasn't the case, we would have very few actresses—there are so few that are beauties.

I think Bebe Daniels is quite fascinating.

This is surely much too long. Forgive me, I only come once a year. X. Y. Z., Hildreth, Neb.

I hope you will decide to turn over a new leaf this year and make more frequent trips to this department. We enjoy hearing from you.

Clara Bow and Antonio Moreno are the featured players in Elinor Glyn's production of her novel. Elinor says Clara is "It" personified.

You will see Miss Myers shortly in "His Last Affair" with Lew Cody and Norma Shearer in the featured roles. Carmel just signed a new contract with Mero-tGoldwyn-Mayer.

Ruth still finds it profitable to invest in Los Angeles apartment houses and subdivisions. There's a big tract out on Wilshire called "The Ruth Roland" tract. She makes a picture once in a while, just so her friends wont' forget her.

Doug and Mary are searching for stories for their new season's program.

It takes all sorts of pictures to please the public as a whole, and although I may not particularly care for westerns, they have a big selling value or Fox Film Company would not find it profitable to pay Mr. Mix a weekly salary of around $17,000.

Miss Joy flashes across the screen at quite frequent intervals in Cecil B. De Mille pictures. Poor stories have ruined many a good star. We are apt to blame a star for a picture that is not palatable, and not stop to consider whether the fault might not have been with the story or the direction. Leatrice is talented and versatile, and makes the best of every picture in which she is cast.

Dear Movie Editor—This is the second time I have written you. I read your columns every Sunday and enjoy them very much. I have loads of questions to ask you so I had better begin.

Please give me the address, age and some pictures they have played in of the following: Alice Joyce, Doris Kenyon, Corinne Griffith, Lois Moran, Douglas Fairbanks, jr., Belle Bennett, Olive Borden and Pauline Starke.

Please give me the cast of the following: "The Live Wire," "Little Annie Rooney," "Sparrows", "Men of Steel," and "Stella Dallas."

Please tell me if May Allison, Alice Joyce and Lois Moran are married and if so to whom.

I cast a vote for Ronald Coleman in the Ronald Colman -Jack Gilbert controversy.

Well, that's all for this time, I guess. Hope this letter doesn't find its way into the W. B. I remain as ever, BOBBIE,

College View, Neb.,

Thrice welcome back to the fold. Alice was born in 1890 and received fan letters at the Lasky Studio, 5341 Melrose, Hollywood, Calif. She is married to James Regan. Among her more recent pictures are "Ace of Cads", and "So's Your Old Man." She has been making screen plays since the old Kalem days so she has a long and distictive list to her credit.

Doris Kenyon was 29 in September. She is now Mrs. Sills, and works at the First National Studio, Burbank, Calif. You will recall her work in "Men of Steel," "The Blonde Saint" and "The River." She has been playing for several years, also.

Miss Griffith's late pictures are "Declasse," "Syncopating Sue" and "Into Her Kingdom." She, too, is an old film favorite, and was born in 1898. Write her at First National Studio.

Little Lois Moran is in her seventeenth year. Address at the Lasky Studio, Hollywood. She has made a hit in such pictures as "Stella Dallas," "God Gave Me Twenty Cents.," "Road to Mandalay," and "Padlocked."

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., and Belle Bennett were both seen in "Stella Dallas." He made his screen debut in "Stephen Steps Out." "Broken Hearts of Hollywood" is another of his pictures, and he is appearing in "Man Bait." He is 17, and receives letters at the Metropoltan Studio, 1040 Las Palmas, Hollywood.

Write Belle Bennett in care of United Artists, 7100 Santa Monica Blvd., Holloywood, Calif. She is in her very laee thirties and was seen in "The Lilly" and "The Fourth Commandment."

Miss Borden is 19, and shines brightly at the Fox Studio, 1401 North Western, Hollywood, Calif. She figured prominently in "Fig Leaves," "Three Bad Men" and "Fellow Fingers.

Pauline Starke is 26 and has played in innumerable pictures without much reward for her ability until recently. She was featured in "The Mysterious Island," and is the star of "Diamond Handicap". Address her at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio, Culver, City, Calif.

The cast for "The Live Wire is: "The Great Maranelli," John Hines "Sawdust Sam," Edmund Breese; "Dorothy Langdon," Mildred Ryan; Henry Langdon," J. Barney Sherry; "George Trent," Bradley Barker.

"Little Annie Rooney" cast is: "Little Annie," Mary Pickford; "Joe Kelley," William Haines; "Officer Rooney," Walter James; "Tim Rooney," Gordon Griffith; "Tony," Carlo Shipa; "Ahie," Spec O'Donnell; "Spider," Hugh Fay; "Mamie," Vola Vale; "Mickey,' Joe Butterworth; "Humidor," Eugenie Jackson; "Athos," Oscar Rudolph.

In "Sparrows" there appears: "Mama Mollie, Mary Pickford; "Grimes," Gustav von Seyffortitz; "Richard Wayne," Roy Stewart; "Doris Wayne," Mary Louise Miller; "Mrs. Grimes," Charlotte Mineau O'Donnell; "Bailey," Lloyd Whitlock; "His Confederate," A. L. Schaeffer; "Hog Bluer," Mark Hamilton; "Splutters," Monty O'Grady; "The Sparrows," Muriel McCormac; Billy Jones, Carmilla Johnson, Mary McLane, Billy Butts, Jack Lavine, Florence Rogan. The "Men of Steel" cast: "Jan Bokak," Milton Sills; "Mary Berwick," Doris Kenyon; "Clare Pitt," May Allison, "Pete Masarick," Victor McLaglen; "Cinder Pitt," Frank Currier; "Hooker Grimes," George Fawcett; "Anton Berwick," John Kolb; "Frazer," Harry Lee; "Wolfe," Henry West; "Alex," Taylor Graves.

The cast for "Stella Dallas" is: "Stella Dallas," Belle Bennett; "Stephen Dallas", Ronald Colman; "Laurel," Lois Moran; "Mrs. Morrison," Alice Joyce; "Richard Grosvenor," Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., "Ed Munn," Jean Hersholt; "Mrs. Grosvenor," Beatrix Prior; "Miss Tibbetts," Vera Lewis.

Lois Moran is single, and May Allison reently married James R. Quirk, editor of Photoplay Magazine.

Dear Movie Editor—This is my first letter to you, although I read your page every Sunday. Now for the questions with which I'm just overflowing. Please tell me all you can about Laura La Plante, Billie Dove, Vilma Banky, Janet Gaynor and Betty Bronson. Do they all act under their real names? If not give me their real names. I would like their addresses, too.

Here's a vote for Laura La Plante. She's the cutest, cunningest thing I've seen for sometime. And Richard Dix. How can anybody "cuss" him? He's fine! I don't think he's one bit sassy like.

What's Douglas Fairbanks, jr. doing now?

What is Babby Peggy's real age? She's a sweet little thing. What is her real name

What was Mae Murry peeved at that she fleed to Europe? Is she married? If she really had a reason for fleeing, I feel very sorry for her.

Where can I get a picture of Fred Thomson and Silver King? Is this his real name? Is he still married to Frances Marion- Did Fred train Silver King? He did a fine job if he did. Hope this is not too much for my first attempt. MYLDRED of Hildreth, Neb.

Hildreth is right up and coming today with two fans from there.

Laura La Plante who is now Mrs. William Seiter, was born in St. Louis, Mo., 22 years ago. She receceived her education in Los Angeles, Calif, and started her screen career about six years ago. Laura is a former Baby Wampas star, and has now reached stardom in Univresal pictures. She is five feet two in height, weighs 112 and has light brown hair and gray eyes. She will be happy to hear the nice things you have to say about her, if you address her in care of Universal pictures, Universal City, Calif.

Billie Dove is easy to look at, isn't she? She is a recruit from the Follies, and is considered one of the prettiest girls on the screen—in fact she is so pretty that Doug Fairbanks chose her for his leading lady in "The Black Pirate," because he had to have a beautiful girl for the technicolor scenes.

Miss Dove is a New Yorker, and when she was only sixteen she posed for magazine covers by famous artists. She entered pictures with "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," and has been in ever since.

She is a little over five feet tall and has brown hair and eyes. In private life she is Mrs. Irvin Willat. She had another name, too, but it's been so long since she used it that she has about forgotten it herself. Write to her in care of First National, Burbank, Calif.

Miss Banky the Hungarian Rhapsody, as she is called in Hollywood, was born near Budapest. She made a hit on the American screen in her first picture," "The Dark Angel.'

Until the war came, Vilma had no intentions of becoming an actress but the war upset all her plans, as it did so many others, and Vilma started her motion picture career under Bela Balagh, a Hungarian movie director. She later worked for UFA and it was while Samuel Goldwyn was in Europe that she attracted his attention. He brought her home with him and has felt well repaid for the effort.

Vilma is twenty-three and has golden hair and gray eyes, and no other name so far as I am able to ascertain. Write her in care of the United Artists, 7100 Santa Monica Blvd., Hollywood, Calfif.

For a girl, that's only twenty Janet Gaynor has a good start up the road of success. She has only been in pictures since late in 1924, and was playing leading roles six months after she started making the studio rounds.

Janet is a graduate of the Polytechnic high school of San Francisco. She moved to Hollywood with her parents, and Hollywood has been kinder to her than it is to the average unknown. She played in "The Johnstown Flood" for Fox; "The Midnight Kiss," and "The Shamrock Handicap." Her big hit was in "Peter Grimm," and she expects to go on and up. Janet has reddish brown hair and gray eyes, and will welcome a letter addressed to her at the Fox Sudio, 1401 North Western Ave., Hollywood, Cafil.

Betty Bronson, blue eyed and brown haired, was born in Trenton, N. J., in 1906. She moved with her parents to Los Angeles, where she lived until she was eight, and then returned to New York.

"Peter Pan" was educated in New York, East Orange high school, N. and St. Vincent's Academy in Newark. When she was ten years old she began thinking of the stage, and when she was fourteen, studied dancing, hoping it would give her an opportunity in motion pictures.

Her first job in the movies was in 1922 when she had a small part in "Anno Ascends" with Alice Brady. Her next picture was "Java Head," followed by small bits in "The Go-Getter," "The Great White Way, and "Twenty-one."

It was not until James M. Barrie selected her for the title role in the production of his "Peter Pan" that Betty was of any importance in the screen world, and she is now a star for Paramount Pictures. That is her real name, and you may write her at the Lasky studio, 5341 Melrose avenue, Hollywood, Calif.

Douglas Fairbanks, jr., is playing in Marie Prevost's new feature, "Man Bait."

Baby Peggy's real name is Peggy Montgomery. She was born in 1918.

Miss Murray, according to her story, was annoyed because the stories which were given her lacked originality. Metro-Goldywn-Mayer, to whom Miss Murray was under contract, said she refused to play in the vehicle to which she was assigned, and packed up her make-up box and fled to Europe. Miss Murray is married to Prince David Divani and was vacationing at his estate in Europe. She is back in this country again.

If you will write to Fred Thomson at F. B. O. studio, 780 Gower street, Hollywood, Calif., he will be happy to send you a photograph of Silver King. Yes, he trained Silver King, Frances Marion and Mr. Thomson are still married to each other, and they have a new member in the household.

Fans: There are still many letters before me, so do not be discouraged if yours does not appear this week.

Screen Siftings

Babe to Film a Fly—A contract has been entered into whereby Babe Ruth, famous star of the baseball field, will appear in a feature production for the screen under the First National banner. The picture will be "Babe Comes Home," adapted from Gerald Beaumont's story, "Said With Soap."

Chinaman to Do Stuff—James Howe, the only Chinese cinematographer in the film industry, will photograph Emil Jannings' first American-made picture, "The Man Who Forgot God." Belle Bennett, famous for her work in 'Stella Dallas," will play the wife in the Jannings feature. Victor Fleming will call the action.

Clara Starts "Rough House"—"Rough House Rosie" will serve as the second starring vehicle for Clara Bow. Miss Bow's "It" is winning new laurels for her as a screen flapper. The new picture will be directed by Frank Strayer from the magazine story by Nunnally Johnson.

Beard Causes Downfall.—Arthur Stone is an outcast in both family and social circles. For several weeks he has had to appear in a beard because of his role as a nondescript Spaniard in Milton Sills' new picture, "The Sea Tiger." Mr. Stone will welcome the day he is given the privilege of using a razor again.

Coming Up.—Natalie Kingston, a real daughter of California, who has the honor of being one of the new crop of Baby Wampas stars, will play the leading feminine role in "Bayo-Nuts." Frank Griffin will produce the picture for First National.

Takes Male Lead.—Jan Keith has been assigned the leading male role opposite Patsy Ruth Miller in her first starring picture for Warner Brothers, "What Every Girl Should Know." Mr. Keith recently played with Gloria Swanson in "Sunya," and also in "The Prince of Tempters."

No Gas Buggies for Him.—Harrison Ford is one well known screen player who seldom drives a car. Mr. Ford is always accompanied on his trips by his sister, who handles the wheel of his high powered roadster. Mr. Ford is now playing opposite Marie Prevost in "The Night Bride."

Headed for the Stars.—Phyllis Haver seems to be making a running jump toward stardom. In 1926 Miss Haver figured prominently in six feature pictures, and she has started the new year in a conspicuous role in Vera Reynolds' new vehicle, "The Little Adventuress." Other members of the cast are Victor Varconi, Theodore Kosloff and Robert Ober. William De Mille is directing the feature for his brother Cecil from the A. A. Milne play, "The Dover Road."

Tries Hand at Cradle Snatching.—Louise Fazenda has been loaned by Warner Brothers to Fox Film company for a leading role in "Cradle Snatchers." Dorothy Phillips, who recently broke her contract with Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer to freelance, is also a featured member of the cast of "Cradle Snatchers."

Cupid Puts One Over.—Jobyna Ralston and Richard Arlen, who have been engaged for some time, stole a march on their friends and were married last week at the Mission Inn, Riverside, Calif. Miss Ralston has been leading lady for Harold Lloyd in his comedies, but will play the role of his sweetheart opposite her husband in a new Paramount picture.

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If you liked our second production, "The Family Upstairs," don't miss "The First Year."

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"CARTOONS ALA CARTE"

ALSO NEWS AND COMEDY PICTURES.
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SHOWS 2:30, 7:00, 9:00
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The Religious World

FIRST LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and K streets. Rev. D Verner Swanson, pastor. Prof. O. W. Sjogren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10; brotherhood, students' and Swedish Bible classes at same time. Morning service at 11; sermon, "The Power of the Kingdom." Lunch and fellowship at 6. Devotional hour in charge of students at 6:45. Service at 7:30 on "Some Excellencies of the Christian Religion; Its Fellowship."

THURSDAY—Tabitha society with Mrs. Carl Osterman, 1305 Garfield, streets, at 2:30. At 8, Dorcas society entertained by Misses Anna Hagstrom and Ella Olsom at home of Mrs. George Christenson, 705 South Thirtieth street.

TEMPLE BAPTIST

Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancrot, pastor.

Burr Lincoln, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; theme, "The Fruits of Christian Living. By Y. P. U. at 6:30. Service at 7:30, with pictures of pigs and people.

WEDNESDAY—Quarterly business meeting of church at 7:30.

ST. JAMES ENGLISH LUTHERAN

3935 Randolph street. Rev. Edwin H. Kreutz, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Storm On the Sea of Gallilee." Luther league at 6:45. Vesper service at 7:30; sermon, "Live Peaceable With All Men."

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN

Twelfth and H. streets. Edwin C. Palmer, pastor. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Putney, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10; adult class subject, "Character Education." Service at 11; sermon on "Knowledge Without Understanding."

WEDNESDAY—Church supper at 6:30.

ST. JOHN'S LUTHERAN

Eleventh and Plum streets. Fr. Rabe, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:40. Service and sermon at 10:30. Ladies Aid postponed to February 15.

SATURDAY—School at 1.

INTERNATIONAL BIBLE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION

Knights of Pythias hall, 1210 P street.

SUDAY—Subject at 2 o'clock is "Obedience and Sacrifice," At 3:15, "The League of Nations Opposed to Christ's Kingdom." Childrens class at 3:15.

FIRST BAPTIST.

Fourteenth and K streets. Rev. Clifton H. Walcott, pastor. H. W. Noble, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:30; pastor preaches on "The Value of Hewn Stones," story sermon subject, "The Best Picture," Scout troop No. 9 will be guests. Communion. University class at noon; Dr. C. J. Pope, teacher. Young people at 6, followed by B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; third in series on "Sermons Close Home, School Houses and Fire Stations."

MONDAY—Scouts at 7:03.

WEDNESDAY—Berean class at 1 with Mrs. C. H. Walcott, 1803 E street; luncheon. At 6:15 W. W. G. at church for supper and program. At 7, evangelistic groups for round table. At 7:30, intermediate society. Prayer meeting at 7:30; subject, "What Jesus Said About Himself."

FRIDAY—Mothers class party at church parlors at 8 for members and their husbands.

SATURDAY—Crusaders at church at 2:30.

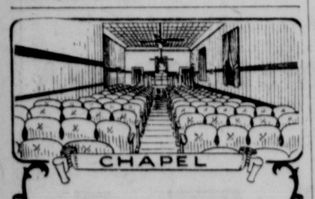
EMMANUEL METHODIST.

Fifteenth and U streets. Rev. Charles P. Lang, pastor. E. A. Friday, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10; theme, "The Onward March of the Gospel." Worship at 11; sermon on "Interior Versus The Exterior Being." Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 6:30. At 7:30 Wesley players present "Cindy," under auspices of the Woman's Home Missionary society.

MONDAY—Friendly Indians at 7:00. Dramatic club of St. James Methodist church presents play "Every Youth," under auspices of Young People's Missionary society at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. Borin, 720 South Thirteenth street, at 2:30.



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OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.

Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor. J. M. Seidel, director of music. Harlan Smedley, organist.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 11; communion. Confessional service at 10:45; pastor speaks on "An Easy Yoke." Vesper service at 6; topic, "Paul's Sermon in Athens."

WEDNESDAY—Instruction at pastor's home at 4:30.

FRIDAY—Instruction for confirmation.

SATURDAY—Choir at 7:45 in church parlors.

ST. JAMES METHODIST

Eleventh and Stillwater streets. Rev. P. Van Fleet, pastor. T. J. Pryor, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon by pastor at 11 on "There is No Difference." Epworth league at 6:30. At 7:30 Rev. O. L. Stone of University Place will preach on "Christ the Same Yesterday and Forever."

THURSDAY—Woman's Home Missionary society at 2, with Mrs. Augusta Schalkopt, 3145 South Eleventh street.

FRIDAY—Choir at church at 7:30.

ST. PAUL EVANGELICAL

Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. A. Matzner, pastor. Theo Berg, superintendent.

SUNDAY—German service at 9. School at 10. English service at 11; subject, "The Heavenly Harvest;" Charles Schmale, Fred Ross and Peter Hansen will be installed as members of church council.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid at church for all-day sewing.

THURSDAY—At 7:30 men meet to reorganize men's brotherhood.

SATURDAY—Catechetical class at church at 9.

SECOND BAPTIST

Twenty-eighth and S streets. Rev. Henry G. Smith, pastor. J. C. Turner, superintendent.

SUNDAY,School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Communion and sermon on "Feed My Lambs." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon theme, "Love Thy Neighbor." Special musical by the choir.

MONDAY—Men's class party at the church at 8.

TUESDAY—Loyalty class party with Mrs. E. H. Burr, 1411 North Thirty-seventh street.

WEDNESDAY—Church night at 6:30.

THURSDAY—White Cross work with Mrs. E. S. Gunn, at 10. Woamn's Missionary society entertained at the home of Mrs. E. S. Gunn at 2:30.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.

Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. S. S. Hilscher, pastor. John F. Ayres, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Service at 11; subject, "They That Wait On the Lord." Young people meet at 6. Refreshments. Evening service at 7:30; topic, "A Soul's Assault."

MONDAY—Session and trustee meeting.

WEDNESDAY—Auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SATURDAY — Others Mission Band meets with Mrs. Rixstine, 136 North Twenty-seventh street at 2:30.

FIRST PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.

Seventeenth and A streets. Rev. B. F. Wyland, pastor. Robert Van Pelt, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11; subject, "The Seven Pillars in the Temple of Life." Vesper choir rehearsal at 4. Open house for young people at 5:30.

WEDNESDAY—Monthly church dinner at 6:30. Institute on Mexico at 7:30, Judge E. B. Perry, speaker.

FRIDAY—Unhanta Camp Fire at 4. Scouts, troop 27 at 7.

SATURDAY—Pahukatiwa Camp Fire valenine party, 7 to 9.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN

Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Oscar Joneson, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Morning worship at 10:45. Young people at 4. Senior Endeavor at 6:15. Evening worship at 7:30.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.

Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. Charles S. Bream, pastor. Transfiguration Sunday.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon on "The Attitue of Prayer." Luther league at 6:45. Evening worship at 7:45. Service will be conducted by Lutheran university students.

MONDAY—Light Brigade at the church at 4.

WEDNESDAY — Mother's club valentine social at 2:30. Each member is requested to bring a small valentine. Bible class and family supper at 6:30.

THURSDAY—Wolf pack at 7.

SATURDAY—Confirmation class at 9.

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST

Seventh and L streets, College View. Rev. Herbert Ford, pastor. Fred D. Ward, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 10. Worship at 11, sermon on "Christian Internationalism." Sermon at 7:30 on "Falsehood, No. 3: The Old Time Religion is good Enough For Me."

TUESDAY—Komen's circle at 2:30 with Mrs. Fred D. Ward, 326 West Eleventh street.

WEDNESDAY—Church school council at home of superintendent at 7:30.

THURSDAY — Prayer meeting and choir rehearsal with R. A. Gray, 337 East Eleventh street.

EMMANUEL EVANGELICAL

Forty-second and N streets. Rev. O. W. Matzke, pastor. Leonard Erickson, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 11 and worship at noon.

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL

Thirty-third and W. streets. Rev. O. W. Matzke, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; a day of prayer. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30.

MONDAY —Christian Endeavor business meeting at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Service at 7:30; subject "Old Testament History."

THURSDAY—W. M. S. at 2:30.

PENTECOSTAL LIGHTHOUSE MISSION.

Twentieth and N streets.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Sermon at 3. Revival meeting at 7:30 and every other night this week.

SPIRITUAL

Richard's hall, Twenty-seventh and Vine streets.

SUNDAY—Lecture by Madame Liverpool of Omaha, at 7:30, followed by messages.

LATTER DAY SAINTS

(Reorganized Church)

Twenty-sixth and H streets. Marcus Bilyue, pastor.

SUNDAY —School at 9:45. Preaching at 11 by F. Henry Edwards of Independence, Mo. Orchestra rehearsal at 5. Preaching by Mr. Edwards at 7:30. He will hold meetings every night this week and next Sunday.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN

Sixteenth and R streets. Rev. S. M. Morrow, pastor. Mrs. John R. Carnahan, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Sermon at 11 on "To Him that Overcometh." Young people at 6:30. Evening worship at 7:30; sermon theme "Factors that Determine our Strength."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Women's Missionary society with Mrs. W. D. Perry, 2027 S street at 2; subject, "Moslem Women."

SWEDISH METHODIST

Eighteenth and J streets. Rev. A. W. Lundeen, pastor. Hilda Swan, director of religous education.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Junior church at 11. Morning worship at 11. Communion follows. Services at Havelock at 3. Evening worship at 7:30.

MONDAY—Board at the parsonage at 8.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE

535 North Tenth street. Rev. John L. Marshall, jr., pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Preaching services at 11 and 7:30; communion in morning.

TUESDAY—Bible study at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Women's missionary meeting at 2.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

PEOPLES' CITY MISSION

124 South Ninth street. Fred Daniels, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 2. Mrs. Fred Daniels, superineendent. F. E. Linch's Bible class at 2:15. At 8 evening service, Rev. Thomas Maxwell, prison chaplain, will speak.

MONDAY — Young people Elm Park Methodist church in charge.

TUESDAY— Pastor and workers of the Church of the Nazarene.

WEDNESDAY—Children's meeting, adults invited.

THURSDAY—Rev. J. J. Sheaff.

FRIDAY—Rev. Oscar Joneson. Mothers' meeting and mission circle from 1 to 3.

SATURDAY—Prayer and praise service.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.

Fourteenth and M streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45; young people's department, library; high school, Y. W. C. A.; Oberlies class, Lindell hotel. Worship at 10:50; sermon on "The Abiding Presence of Jesus." Social hour at 5:30. Discussion group at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon on "John Doe Becomes the Father of John Junior."

MONDAY—Orchestra at 7.

TUESDAY—Pioneers at 7:30. Business girls' party at home of Mrs. F. R. Winter, 1909 Washington street at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Church school council meeting, dinner at 6:15. Friendly Women meet with Mrs. I. C. Munger, 2923 South street for 1 o'clock luncheon; Mrs. J. T. Wilcox and Mrs. N. K. Sharp, assisting hostesses.

THURSDAY—Boy Scouts at 7:30. Choir at 8.

FRIDAY—Young People's party in church basement at 8.

Ninth and C streees. Rev. M. C. Knight, pastor. Mrs. G. C. Walker superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 11; Rally day homecoming sermon by pastor on "Rally Days Rewarded." At 3 call meeting of Whosoever club. Allen C. E. league at 6.30, Miss Kathryn Thompson, leader; paper by Mr. Bledsoe on "Fellowship." Sermon by pastor at 7:30 on "God's Royal Word of Christian Liberty."

MONDAY—Trustee board and finance committee, lecture room at 8.

TUESDAY—Prayer and class meeting at 8.

WEDNESDAY—Trustee board at parsonage at 8.

THURSDAY—At 2:30 stewardess boards No. 1 and 2, joint session at parsonage. At 6 chicken dinner in dining room by Bishop Grant W. M. M. society. At 8, choir rehearsal.

FRIDAY—Non-Parielle socity, in lecture room at 8.

UNION.

College View. Rev. Frank Mills, pastor. Rev. C. L. Meyers, assistant pastor. J. H. Martin, superintenedent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Services at 11 by assistant pastor; sermon for children. Christian Endeavor at 6:30; Maynard Mills, leader. Sermon at 7:30 by pastor on "Meeting the Judgement."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting ta 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies' circle at 2:30.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL.

Tenth and New Hampshire streets. Rev. A. W. Saremba, pastor.

SUNDAY—Service in German at 10:30; sermon on "We Should Not Die But Live." Y. P. league at 6:15; topic, "The Islam and the Christian Religions."

Catechetical instruction on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, and church school Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.

Bethany. Rev. Fred. S. Nichols, pastor. Virgil Sly, assistant.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; subject, "The Return of the Macedonian." Senior Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30; sermon and special music by choir.

OUR DANISH LUTHERAN.

Twenty-third and N streets. Rev. F. Petersen Taler, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:45. Danish services at 11. English service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid with Mrs. P. Petersen, at 2:30.

FRIDAY—Y. P. society at 8, with Sam Petersen's, 727 South Twenty-first street.

Danish service at 9:30 at Davey.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twelfth street and Butler avenue. Rev. Rosa A. Lizenby Robb, pastor.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10; sermon and sermonette by pastor. School at 11. Junior C. E. at 2:15. Special service in charge of Mrs. Sherwood at 7. Evening service at 7:45.

THURSDAY—Home department of Bible study class with Mrs. Sherwood, Thirteenth and Nelson street.

FRIDAY—Community night at church at 8.

NEBRASKA FULL GOSPEL UNION.

Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Raymond Howell, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship and communion at 11. Young people at 6:45. Evangelistic service at 7:45; subject, "Some Facts About Mrs. Aimee McPherson."

TUESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

FRIDAY—Bible class at 7:30; subject, "Millenium;" Dr. V. S. Barkey, teacher.

SATURDAY—Children's meeting at 2:30.

MARTIN LUTHER.

Twenty-third and Garfield streets. Rev. A. T. Mikkelsen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School in German and English at 10. German services at 11, conducted by pastor.

ZOAR EVANGELICAL.

Havelock. Rev. Th. Mikkelsen, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Services at 10:45 conducted by Mr. A. Schneck.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL

Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priese in charge.

SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Matins at 10:30. Choral eucharist, sermon and church school at 11.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN

Sheridan boulevard and South street. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Session at 10 for reception of new members. Morning worship at 11; Communion address and administration Music by the A Capella choir. Westminister fellowship at 6:15. High school club at 6:30. Fellowship Forum at 6:45. Discussion of the Fifth commandment.

MONDAY—Travel club at 4.

TUESDAY—Camp Fire girls at 4. World Service guild at 7:30, with Miss Leona Petersen 1500 C street. Circle No. 8 meets with Mrs. C. F. Sturdevant, 1255 South Twenty-fifth street at 2:30.

WEDNESDAY—Following circles meet at 1 o'clock for luncheon: Two mets with Mrs. M. T. Caster, 2010 South Twenty-fourth street. Three meets with Mrs. H. B. Rea, 1902 Park avenue; Circle Five with Mrs. Edward E. Walt, 2035 B street, and Circle Seven with Mrs. John W. Bartlett, 2627 Sumner street. At 2 o'clock the following will meet: Circle Four with Mrs. G. M. Howe, 1616 South Fourteenth street; Circle Six with Mrs. J. M. Doyle. At 2:30 Circle One meets with Mrs. Norris Babson, 3027 Plymouth avenue. Training school from 7:15 to 9:30.

THURSDAY—Wolf pack from 7 to 8. Scouts at 7:15.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. C. R. Bigelow, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Rev. Aitken will preach on "Great Men the Nation's Best Asset." Class meeting at noon. Social hour at 5. Epworth league rally at University Place at 6:45. Evening service at 7:45, subject, "Florence, Italy," another travel lecture by the pastor.

MONDAY—Board at 7:45.

TUESDAY — Star circle meets with Mrs. J. E. Kiffen, 1250 South Twenty-third street. Junior scouts meet at 7. Young People's Missionary society meets at the home of the Misses Brownfield, 2401 B street.

WEDNESDAY—Circles meet at 2:30. Southside with Mrs. C. A. Schutz, 3443 J street. Kensington meets with Mrs. George Schwake, 1218 G street. Progressive with Mrs. Scott, 1801 South Twenty-seventh. Northeast with Mrs. J. M. Thompson, 2101 K street.

THURSDAY—Scouts at 7.

FRIDAY—Woman's board of Bryan Memorial hospital at 3. Father and Son banquet at Scottish Rite temple at 6:15.

SWEDISH EMMANUEL

Twentieth and G streets. Rev. C. H. B. Peterson, pastor. Paul Toren, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Service in Swedish at 11; sermon on "Some Important Questions;" music by mixed quartet. Service in English at 7:30; sermon by pastor on "The Humiliation and Exaltation of Christ;" music by choir under direction of Mrs. C. E. Berg.

TUESDAY—Deacons with Mrs. Augusta Samuelson, 2224 C street at 8.

THURSDAY — Prayer meeting with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Carlson, 2233 C street, at 8.

FIRST METHODIST

University Place. Rev. H. P. Fox, pastor. F. I. Finch, associate. F. M. Gregg, superintendent.

SUNDAY — Organ prelude in young people's department at 9:20. School at 9:30. Morning service broadcast by WCAI. Sermon by pastor at 11. Junior church at 11 in charge of Mr Finch. Class meetin gin church parlors at 12: Rev. George W. Jones, leader. Park district Epworth league rally at 4; high schoolse and college leagues combined. Bible study at 6:45. Worship at 7:45; sermon by pastor.

UNITED BRETHREN

Caldwell Memorial, Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. S. A. Jessee, pastor. H. H. Cramer, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Sermons at 11 and 7:30. Sunday school council at 3.

WEDNEDAY—Prayer and Bible study at 7:45.

THURSDAY—W. M. A. at 2:30 for thank-offering meeting with Mrs. W. E. Clark, 2534 D street; hostess, Mrs. J. W. Hargreaves, leader.

WARREN METHODIST

Fourth and L streets, University Place. Rev. A. K. Williams, pastor. Prof. H. C. Filley, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Young peoples' forum and high school league at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY— Home visitation committee at 6:30; Dr. Fox will be guest and speaker.

TRINITY LUTHERAN

Thirteenth and H. Streets. Rev. H. J. Eggold, pastor.

SUNDAY—School and Bible class at 9:15. Confessional service preparatory to communion in English at 10. Service and sermon at 10:30. Bible hour at 7.

MONDAY — Lecture course for adults at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Senator Walther league at 8.

THURSDAY—Ladies aid at parish house at 2:30; hostesses, Mrs. H. Emshoff, Mrs. B. Milow and Mrs. H. J. Eggold.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Twelfth and L streets.

SUNDAY—Service at 11 and 8; subject, "Spirit." School for pupils 9 to 20 years old at 10; for those 3 to 9 at 11.

WEDNESDAY—Evening service, including testimonics of healing at 8.

Christian Science reading rooms, second floor Funke building, Twelfth and O streets, open each week day from 9:30 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wednesday when they close at 7:30.

JEWISH TEMPLE.

Twentieth and South streets. S. E. Starrels, rabbi.

SUNDAY — Junior congregation supper meetin gin vestry at 6:30.

WEDNESDAY—Sisterhood study group at temple at 10.

FRIDAY—Sabbath service at 8; Rabbi Starrels will speak on "Progress in Social Justice."

ELM PARK METHODIST.

Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Elmer LeRoy Hobbs, pastor. P. C. Timm, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; beginning a series of sermons on "Good Soldiers of Jesus." Reception of members, both services. Poem-sermn at 7:30, "The Security of a Nation," uing Kipling's "Recessional."

TUESDAY—Standard Bearers at church at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY — Covered dish supper at 6:30, followed by Bible study.

THURSDAY—Ladies Aid covered dish luncheon at 1 oclock.

FRIDAY—Young married people's class birthday party at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST.

Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. W. W. Robinson, pastor. L. I. Frisble, superintendent. Mrs. C. W. Fleming, organist. Prof. Herbert E. Gray, chorister.

SUNDAY—Worship at 10:55; sermon on "What Price Christianity." Illustrated sermon to children. Worship at 7:30; sermon on "The Garments of Jesus." School at 9:45. Epworth league at church at 4:30 to attend the subdistrict meeting at University Place.

MONDAY—Guild class with Mrs. J. L. Barton, 2820 R street; ladies whose names begin with B will be hostesses.

TUESDAY—Sunday school board in ladies parlor at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—At 2:30 Woman's Home Missionary society meets with Mrs. L. Morrison, 2620 R street. At 7:30 school of missions.

THURSDAY—Choir at 7:30.

EPWORTH METHODIST.

Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. L. C. Gillett, superintendent. Mrs. Eugenia Burnett, choir director.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; subject, "Seeking the Lost." Junior league at 3. Epworth league at 6:30. At 7:30, evening worship.

TABERNACLE CHRISTIAN.

Twenty-second and South streets. Rev. Carl H. Wilhelm, pastor. Mrs. C. S. Alvord, Sunday school superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon topic, "Practical Values of Church Going." Board and mission band at 2:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:15. Evevning service ta 7:30; subject, "Life's Greatest Discovery."

TUESDAY—Camp Fire girls at Prescott school at 4. Scouts hike at 5:30.

FRIDAY—Traveler's class banquet at 6:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.

Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Errine Inglis, pastor.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon subject, "The Meek Shall Inherit the Earth." Communion and reception of new members. High school league at 6:30. Christian Endeavor at 6:30. Evening service at 7:30.

MONDAY—Nuterackers at 2434 Q street.

WEDNESDAY—Third division with Mrs. Jenkins, 2331 U street. Prayer meeting at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir party at the Field home, 2960 Starr street.

FRIDAY—Woman's association luncheon at 1. Brotherhood meeting at the Pilgrim house, 1504 Q street, at 8.

LATTER DAY SAINTS.
Church of Jesus Christ.)

Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and L streets.

SUNDAY—School at 10:30. Services at 7:30.

SECOND METHODIST.

Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. J. A. Klein, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent. E. V. Giesler, director music. Miss Mary Kimball organist.

SUNDAY—Devotions and class at 10. H. Carter leader. Worship at 10:30; theme, "A Score of Things That Jesus Would Emphasize Today." School at 11:30. Epworth league at 7; special study, "The Crowded Ways of Life," Mrs. J. A. Klein, leader; illustrated lecture and song slides, "Home Missions in Action From Early Beginnings to the Present."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer service with Mrs. E. M. Treiber, 2110 R street, at 2.

FRIDAY—Willing Workers at church at 1.

MOUNT ZION BAPTIST.

Twelfth and F streets. Rev. H. W. Botts, pastor. Mrs. Nettie McDonald, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Church at 11. Buds of Promise with Mrs. Mayme Todd, 224 South Nineteenth street at 3:30. B. Y. P. U. at 8. Preaching and communion at 8.

MONDAY—Men meet at parsonage in evening.

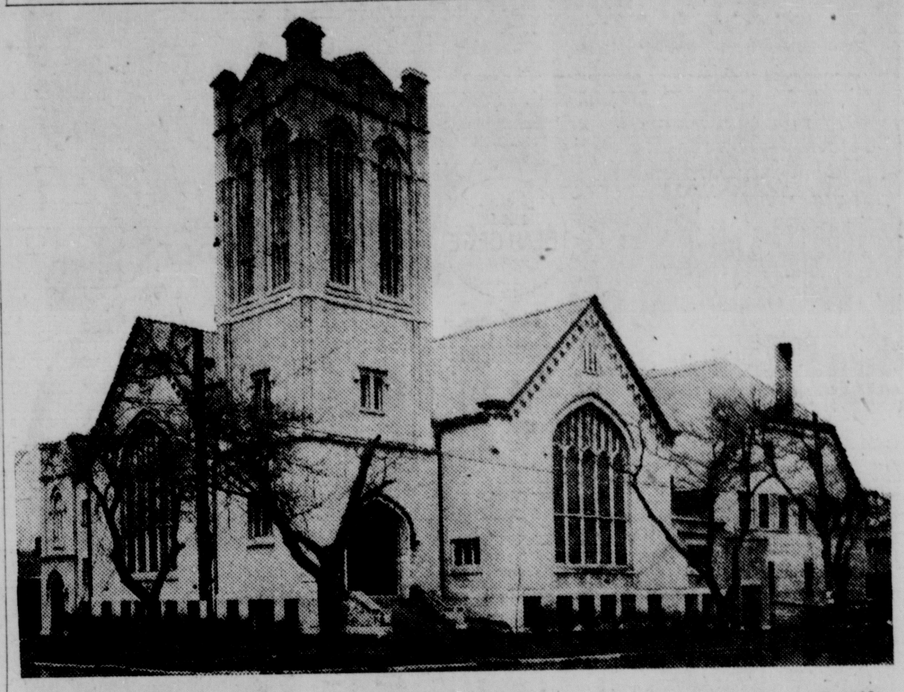
TUESDAY — Evening mission meeting with Mrs. Ollie Ray, 313 South Eleventh street.

WEDNESDAY — Evening Bible study and prayer meeting.

THURSDAY—Chicken dinner in assembly hall.

FRIDAY—Choir at parsonage.

Homecoming Day Will Be Observed At Trinity Methodist Church Todau



—Photo by MacDonald.



REV. H. B. RHODES.

"The church with the big white tower," as the Trinity Methodist church at Sixteenth and A streets is known, is celebrating its annual homecoming today. Over fourteen hundred people throughout the city of Lincoln have been sent special invitations to attend the services.

This day is the occasion when all of the Methodists in the city of Lincoln gather at Trinity church for a combined worship. During the morning worship, which begins at 11 o'clock, a choir of sixty voices under the direction of Mrs. Rolla C. Van Kirk and the Trinity church orchestra, will furnish the music. During the evening the cantata, "Ruth" by Gaul, will be presented. All members of Eastern Star chapters in Lincoln and surrounding cities have been invited.

This celebration has been an annual custom of the Trinity church for the past few years and recalls to many the beginning of the church at Twelfth and A streets in 1881, when a small building was erected which served as a place as a place of worship until the fall of 1887.

When, at this time, the building became too small, it was presented to a new organization called the "Bethel church," located a mile west near A street. A tabernacle was then erected on the present site of Trinity church. Rev. H. T. Davis was pastor of the church when the tabernacle was built, and when it received the name of Trinity church.

The next addition to the church came in 1893 when the Sunday school addition costing $15,000 was added to the main building. Rev. D. W. C. Huntington was the pastor in charge at this time. It was during the pastorate of Dr. A. J. Northup, 1908-13, that the main building, as it now stands, was erected.

From less than fifty members in 1881, Trinity church has grown until there are now over fourteen hundred church members. The church has three Epworth leagues, six campfire clubs and over one thousand children in the Sunday school classes. Rev. Herbert B. Rhodes is the present pastor of the church.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.

1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor. R. Tilman, superintendent. H. E. Leinberger, director music.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; communion. Junior Endeavor at 2. Pastor's class at 3. Evening service at 7:45; "Request Service."

MONDAY — Boy's club at 7, church.

TUESDAY—Choir rehearsal at 8:45.

WEDNESDAY—Ladies guild at church; Mrs. F. Steffensmeyer and Mrs. J. Cunningham, hostesses. Consistory at 8, at parsonage.

UNITED BRETHREN.

Calvary. 2828 South Thirteenth street. Rev. S. M. Snider, pastor E. R. Mockett, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 9:15. Worship at 11; sermon by pastor. Christian Endeavor societies, 6:30, and at 7:30 pastor will conduct illustrated song service and give history of a number of hymns.

WEDNESDAY — Thank-offering meeting of Woman's Missionary association at 2:30. Service at 7:30; theme, "How to Get Into the Kingdom." Teacher's training class at close of service.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.

Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. F. A. Lenz, pastor. A. J. Pettit, superintendent.

SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship missions; sermon on "Driving at 11; annual day of prayer for Stakes." League at 6:30. Students of high school age at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon on "A Popular Hero."

WEDNESDAY—Bible study and prayer service at 7:30.

THURSDAY—Choir practice at 7:30; Miss Elizabeth McPherson, director.

SATURDAY — Mission band at church, 2:30.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

Thirteenth and L streets. George K. Davies, director of Christian education. Margareth G. Welton, secretary.

SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Father's day in children's division. Sermon at 11. Theme, "The Great Hunger." Rev. Edward P. Westphal of Omaha. Nursery for children during worship. Special musical program at 7:45. Dr. D. R. Leland will speak on the place of church music in worship. Senior society meets at 5. Elizabeth Leland, leader. For all boys and girls of high school age. Young people's cabinet at 6 in church office. Young people meet at 6:30. Virginia Anderson, leader.

MONDAY—Session meeting in church office at 7:30.

TUESDAY—Trustee meeting in church ofice at 7:30.

WEDNESDAY—Mothers' club with Mrs. D. T. Pickering, 3026 Sewell, at 2:30. Midweek prayer service, 7:45.

THURSDAY—Valentine party for young people in lecture room at 8.

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.

Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. Francis W. Sherman, vicar

SUNDAY—Communion at 8. Choral Eucharist and sermon at 10:30. School at noon.

WEDNESDAY — Guild luncheon and business meeting at Orthopedic hospital at 1.

THURSDAY—Communion at 9:30. Bishop's committee at chamber of commerce at 12.

FAITH NAZARINE.

Thirty-fifth and Vine streets. Rev. Jessie F. Wilson, pastor.

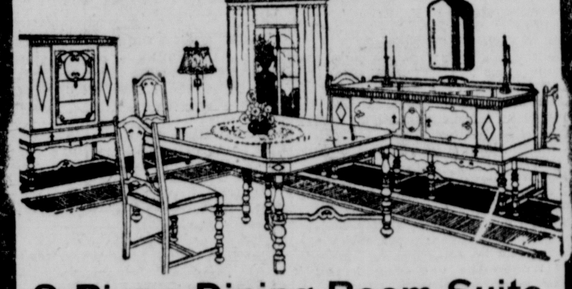
SUNDAY—Worship at 11; sermon by pastor on "Dressing Immodestly." School at 9:45. Young people at 7. Preaching at 8; William Jo Hanson will speak on "A Christian Traveling Man."

WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting.

FRIDAY—County Holiness association, all day.

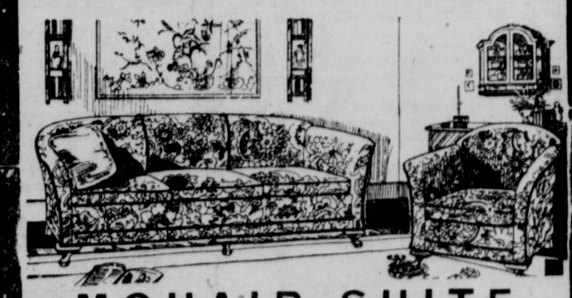
FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Reductions of 15 to 30%



8 Piece Dining Room Suite

In this you will have not only unusual value, but a very new design, in fact a very late pattern. We bought it at a bargain and can pass the benefit to you. The wood is walnut and gum, finished in that beautiful walnut finish..... $129.75



MOHAIR SUITE

Think of it, this rich KROEHLER PARLOR SUITE at such a low price. We have a number of these suites and of course we are going to make room for our coming spring stock. This pattern was purchased late in the fall and is an up-to-date style. A KROEHLER suite speaks for itself. It is constructed with a rich mahogany frame and upholstered with a splendid grade of MOHAIR. Only..... $198.50

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Avail yourself of the convenience of our BUDGET PLAN. It enables you to enjoy fine furniture while paying for it. Just a small deposit delivers any purchase—then you pay the balance in small fractional units extended over a considerable period of time—as you wish. There is no set rule—we are glad to make individual arrangements to suit your own needs. No extra charge for this service.

OUR GUARANTEE

Our merchandise is absolutely guaranteed — which means that if by chance—you should get anything from our store that should happen not to prove as represented — or should prove unsatisfactory in any manner—just report such fact to us and we will make the correction to please you.

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We have an exchange department on our 3rd floor, and if you have any piece of furniture, rug or stove in your home that you do not need, you can trade it in at our exchange department and get something new. In that event just phone B6771 and we will have a man from that Department call on you.

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COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

February 6, 1927

Rosie's BEAU

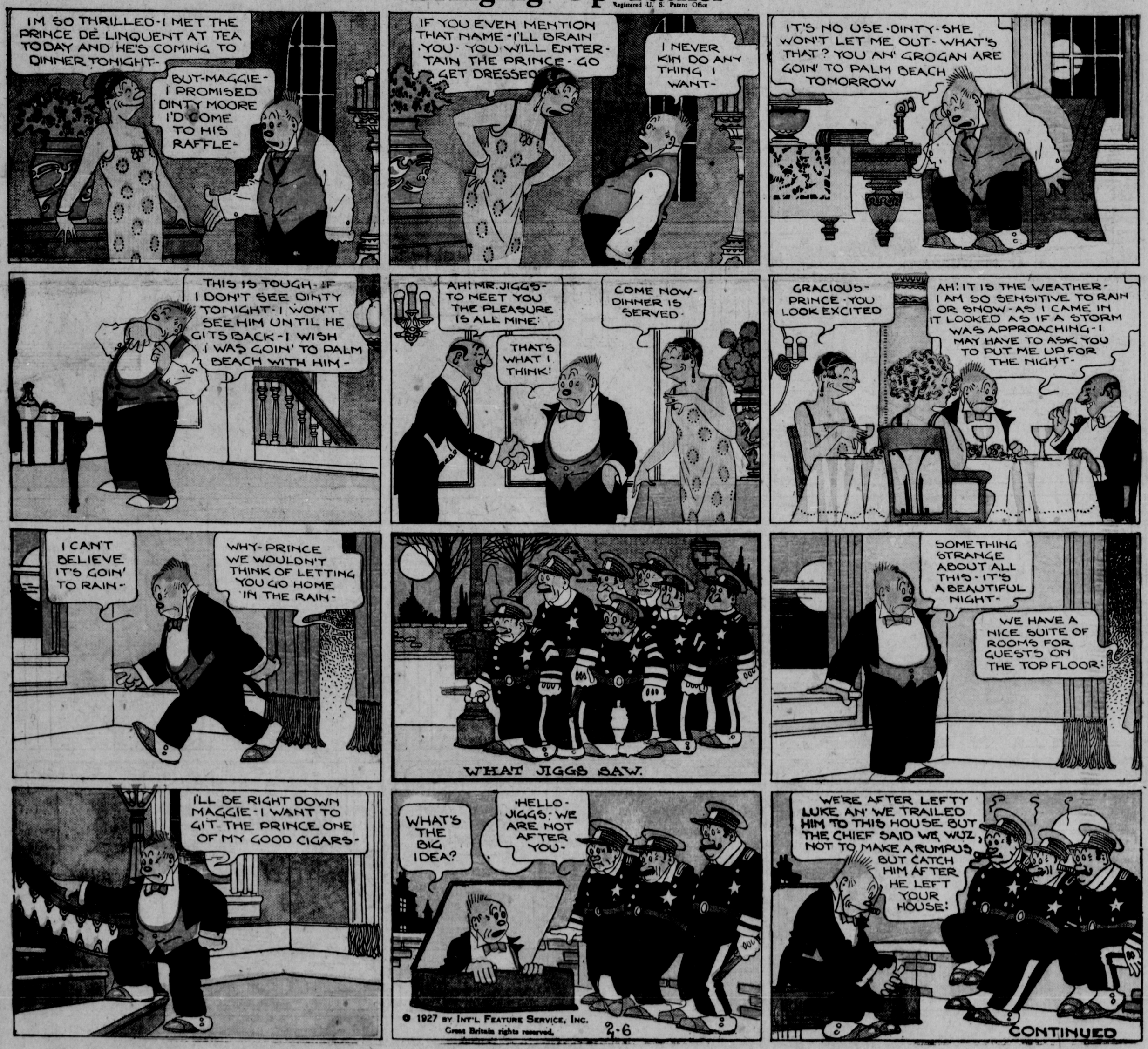
BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Bringing Up Father

Registered U. S. Patent Office



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2-6

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD by F. OPPER

Registered U. S. Patent Office



Happy Hooligan

Registered U. S. Patent Office



THE GUMPS

BAD MAN

POST OF HONOR

SIDNEY SMITH

HERE'S ANOTHER BILL FROM THE TELEPHONE COMPANY- THEIR BOOKKEEPER MUST WEAR MAGNIFYING GLASSES TRYING TO OVERCHARGE ME $28.00 -

THEY PUT IN A NICKEL PHONE AND EXPECT YOU TO USE FIVE DOLLAR GOLD PIECES FOR SLUGS - TO LOOK AT THIS BILL YOU'D THINK I. SPENT ALL MY TIME TALKING TO A FRIEND IN CHINA-

DID YOU ASK THAT TELEPHONE MAN WHAT HE MEANT BY OVERCHARGING ME $28.00 ON THIS BILL? WHAT'S IT FOR - WAR TAX? DON'T THEY KNOW THE WAR IS OVER?

HE EXPLAINED IT WAS FOR TWO LONG DISTANCE CALLS TO HOLLYWOOD-

THEY'LL HAVE TO DO A LOT MORE EXPLAINING BEFORE THEY GET $28.00 OUT OF ME -

THE MAN SAID HE HAD TRACED THE TWO CALLS TO OUR PHONE -

THEY'RE CRAZY - I DIDN'T PHONE HOLLYWOOD AND I'M SURE YOU DIDN'T - I'LL CALL THAT BIRD UP AND ASK *HIM* - IF HE THINKS THIS IS APRIL THE FIRST?

I DON'T CARE WHAT **YOUR** RECORDS SAY - THE CALLS DIDN'T COME FROM THIS HOUSE - AND I'M NOT GOING TO PAY FOR YOUR MISTAKES - WHEN YOU TRY TO GET THAT MONEY YOU'LL FIND OUT THE PARTY DOES NOT ANSWER -

IS THAT SO? YOU CAN TELL THAT TO THE SUPREME COURT - MY CONTRACT DOES NOT SAY I HAVE TO PAY FOR YOUR BOOKKEEPER'S NIGHTMARES -

HE SAYS, THE CALLS WERE MADE OVER OUR PHONE - AND IF I DON'T PAY THE $28.00 THEY'LL SUE ME -

HE CAN TAKE THE TELEPHONE OUT FOR ALL I CARE - MY GREAT GRANDFATHER NEVER SAW A TELEPHONE AND HE LIVED TO BE OVER 100 YEARS OLD -

I TELL YOU IT'S ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE FOR ANYONE TO HAVE USED OUR PHONE FOR TWO CALLS TO HOLLYWOOD -

?

THOSE WERE **MY** CALLS -

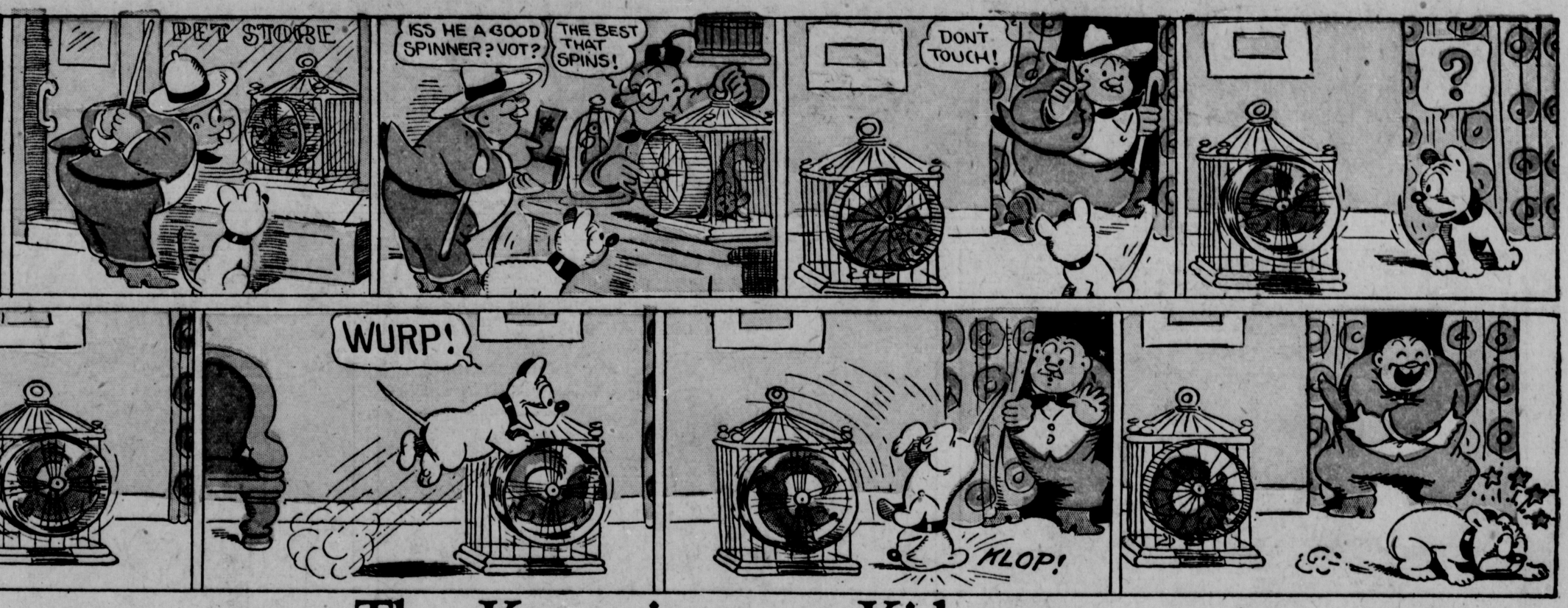
YOUR CALLS?

SURE - I CALLED TOM MIX

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

DINGLE-HOOFER
UND HIS DOG
ADOLPH

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The Katzenjammer Kids

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